

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1921.

NO. 175.

George Sterling, With 25-Year

Refuses With Dying Breath to
Give Name of Companion,
With the issuance of statements by
Panagopoulos and Pomeroy today
the disagreement has reached the
proportions of charges that one has

running duel with two police officers during which a score of shots were exchanged in the south of Market district shortly before midnight, George Sterling, former convict, wasfatally wounded and died early today at the San Francisco hospital. Patrolman Thomas J. Powers and spethe heroes of the episode which oc-curred in darkness in the midst of a

network of alleyways. Powers and Ballentine were walking east on Folsom street, between irst and Second, trying Cors. They turned into an alley and saw two men climbing up a ladder which had been placed at the side of the wholesale drug establishment of The Sword-Bilodeau company, 33 Clem-

RUNNING BATTLE THROUGH DARK STREETS.

The officers commanded the two men to throw up their hands. In-stead of doing so, both whipped out has the men as they dropped tude. On their ladder and ran. The chase "I ter: along Clementina street to first tail to notice that the people he street, thence to Howard and along the middle of the block to Second. time of the Turks.

The fugitives here took flight through a vacant lot and thence to-deeds of the barbarous and bloodwards Natomas street. As they rounded the corner of a building the officers came upon Sterling with his hands in the air.

"I am shot, I surrender," he said, as he fell forward into Powers' arms. Ballentine continued after the sec-ond burglar but his hesitation when Sterling surrendered had given the other opportunity to out-distance him and he got away. At the Hartiman Emergency Hospital it was found that Sterling had been wounded free the bullets taking effect in the beauty of the was removed to the abdomen. He was removed to the San Francisco hospital where Dr. Edmund Butler operated upon him

that. I lived hard and I'll die hard, but I'll tell nothing." DEAD MAN HAD LONG CRIME RECORD.

Sterling was well known to the police. The late Detective Sergeant Edward O'Day almost lost his life at his hands. O'Day had arrested Sterling when the latter suddenly turned on him, seized the detective's gun and knocked him down. Patrolman Richard Tobin of the Southern sta-tion seized Sterling and saved O'Day's life. In Sterling', possession at the time of his death was a jimmy, an empty holster, which had contained his gun and \$290 besides a bank book. A search for his weap-on proved futile and it is believed that he handed it over to his pai before he surrendered.

CRIMINAL CAREER BEGAN 23 YEARS AGO.

Sterling's criminal career began almost 23 years ago. He was sentenced August 26, 1898, to serve five years in Folsom for burglary. On February 10, 1994, he was held to answer on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and robbery, and on April 9 of that year, was given 25 years in the penttentiary. given 25 years in the penitentiary. He was paroled December 13, 1913. He was arrested April 16, 1920, for on October 16, 1920, he was acquitted. On October 16, 1920, he was arrested for carrying a gun, and on March 16, 1921, was booked for battery and

He went under the alias of Joseph O'Brien and on the occasion of his being sentenced to 25 years declined to leave his cell in the county jail until the fire hose was played upon him and he was literally "drowned

Dutch Note On Oil Is Not Satisfactory

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 24. — T conditions advanced by the Dutch government in its latest note on the Djambi controversy, a summary of which has been received by the State Department, are not acceptable to will be made to The Hague against the discrimination against immigra-included investors in the Sumatra off

fields, it was stated today.

In their reply the Dutch enter a categorical denial of the American charge that Americans have not been accorded equal opportunities with other nationals in the development f the Diambi fields, the richest in the Sumatra regions The Dutch rewhen the vast concessions were granted to the Batavia group of the Royal Dutch Shell interests. the Royal Dutch Shell interests, the government was not aware that American capital desired to participate in the development. This con-tention has already been rejected by the American government.

Forest Fire Burns

Annual and the bay which be are behind the movement.

Max Horwinski was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the luncheon of the orthe houses was demolished by a forest to the different of the different to reasonable to the beautiful to the president to the blanket powers requested.

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Turk's Nice Fellow, Says Doctor WEST F He's Beast, Declares Greek Consul NFW CRF

Panagopoulous-Pomeroy Dispute

Crime and Prison Record, Is

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Fatally Shot As He Flees

From Two Officers in S. F.

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General of Greece in San Francisco. Dr.

Pomeroy has defended the Turk and the Greek consul general as warmly stands in opposition.

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GREEK VEW DISTORTED, SAYS DOCTOR POMEROY.

Extended Term At Folsom

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—In a uning duel with two police officers iring which a score of shots were reached the disagreement has reached the proportions of charges that one has heard but a single side of the story and has been misled by appearances, and that the other is a victim of the disease of hate the proportions of charges that one has heard but a single side of the story and has been misled by appearances, and that the other is a victim of the proportions of charges that one has heard but a single side of the story and has been misled by appearances, and that the other is a victim of the disease of hate. peaceable fellow, while the other contends that he is "barbarous and bloodthirsty," and, above all, a

hypocrite. GREEK CONSUL COMES

gives about the Turks.

TO DEFENSE OF COUNTRYMEN.

An address delivered by Dr. Pomeroy, who has spent a year in Asia. Minor and who was thrice reported killed by the Turks, brought out the statement from the Greek official. Surprised that the Oakland physician could find words of praise the old-time enemy of his country Panagopoulos issued the following: "It is with great surprise that I aw in a newspaper the information that Dr. George T. Pomeroy of Oak-land—just returned from Turkey—

"I ascribe his leniency in judging the Turks to his not knowing the language and not coming in touch with them so as to know their well known hypocrisy. The Turks, coming in contact with foreigners, assume the air of an oppressed people, es-Distols and began to fire. Powers and pecially when they think they are Ballentine returned the shots and going to be benefitted by that atti-

their ladder and ran. The chase "I think that Dr. Pomeroy did not along Clementina street to First fail to notice that the people he

Diverse opinions about the Turk, thirsty Turkish race against the the widely accepted view of "un-Christian nations, especially against speakable ferocity" lined up against the Greek nation. The whole civilized a later one that he has been much world knows only too well those later one that he has been much world knows only too well those naligned, have furnished the fuel for facts. I only wish to emphasize that

When shown the statement today at the Hotel Oakland, Dr. Pomeroy expressed the opinion that the be-liefs of the Greek consul, C. Pana-gopoulos, toward the Turkish people and nation, were as distorted and perverted as were those of many of his countrymen, in direct touch with both sides of the question. Concerning the general attitude of the Greek toward Turkey, Dr. Pome-roy said:

"In my opinion the disease of hate, which permeates the minds of all the people of Asia Minor is the cause of ion and some "plain talk" regarding much of the trouble. The distorted the foreign expansion policy of the vision of the people of those countries toward the Turks has grown so warped that anything that occurs is blamed on the Turk. Stories that ner given by President Harding to come out of Asia-Minor concerning a group of prominent western and the ferocity of the Turk are mere fancy and not fact. The people there say things they do not know to be facts, but utter them because they believe they know them to be true.

"The Turk is the most quiet and peaceable fellow in that country. He closely will not reveal any informa-tion, good or bad, about persons working against him. "The narrowness of the inhabitants

of the Near East and the absolute lack of ambition to do anything that is not necessary to human existence are two reaons why such trouble al-ways exists in those unfortunate countries."
Dr. Pomeroy is planning a series

had under his care were mostly victims of the Turks.

"I shall not dwell upon the misdeeds of the barbarous and blood-bay clubs and civic organizations.

Woman Is Killed | Enid Whittlesey As Car Crashes Into Water-Tank

But Finds His Wife Lifeless in Wreck.

Mrs. Frank N. Silva, 60 years old, wife of Frank Silva, wealthy Center-ville farmer, was instantly killed late in a vain effort to save his life. He wife of Frank Silva, wealthy Center-cied game to the end. Asked for mame of his pal as he lay exband crashed into the uprights of a county highway water tank near Irvington and was completely wrecked. One of the uprights that held the water tank in place, which was broken off by the impact, penetrated Mrs. Silva's brain and killed her instantly. Silva was not injured.

According to Silva, he and Mrs. Silva were enroute to Warm Springs to visit friends. He was driving at about 30 miles an hour when the machine suddenly headed for a water tank. Although he applied the brakes, the impact against the framewark that held the water tank suspended several feet in the air broke several of the uprights and wrecked the ma-chine, which was wedged under the Silva extracted himself from the wreckage and found his wife wife dead

Mendez, Revolt Head Taken: to Be Shot IV ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MEXICO CITY, June 24.—General

Sidronio Mendez, reported to be in revolt against the present Mexican government, was captured yesterday at Lapalma, State of San Luis Potosi, the War Office announced. is probable he will be executed day. General Mendez was mentioned as one of the leaders in the plot ed as one of the leaders in the plot in the State of Oaxaca, which ended Heavy Fog Delays in a fiasco.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MEXICO CITY, June 24.—Mexi-

can regular troops were rushed to the states of Vera Cruz and Hidalgo today to end the threatened uprisings The rich oil lands of Southern Mexico were believed menaced by General Castulo Perez, against whom the troops are marching in Vera Cruz. In Hildalgo the regular forces ordered to disarm and muster out the state militia, which has failed to co operate with the regular forces.

Regatta With Harvard

Yale won the varsity boat race with to a small army of 150,000 men, as was asked by President Harding in Harvard. The race got under way at fixed by Congress, President Hard-the first Administration bill sent to 5:14:50 p. m. Harvard got the jump on the Buildogs, rowing 32. Yale said authoritatively today. Secretary

The bill, drafted at the Treasury was stroking 31.

of War Weeks and other members
At the furious the Crimson eight of the administration were strongly

was in the van and they were still opposed to Congress cutting the leading at the quarter. To observers it seemed that Harvard ind her stroke slightly at this
As the crews swept toward point. the half-mile mark Harvard was The official time was Yale 20.41;

Bay Bridge Endorsed

today endorsed the "bridge-the-bay" rooted and many fences were swept movement and announced that the away by the twister. organization would aid in any man-Every House in Town ner possible and co-operate with the Warren of Michigan various committees of the different

He delivered one of his famous dies petional committeeman, was named et la vares under the assumen title today his President Harding as Amfigures to the vinage of Lorbinitie. or 'mufessor of psychology."

Gets Warrant to Hold Youngman

Centerville Rancher Is Unhurt Vocal Instructor Is Charged . With Bigamy by Wife Number Two.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Ray The matter was discussed in detail, after which a bigamy complaint was drawn up. The young woman swore his criticisms. to the complaint, and at noon the HOOVER'S P. warrant was issued by Judge O'Brien. It has not yet been served. The complainant gave her home address as 1550 La Loma avenue Berkeley, but declared she was temporarily stopping at \$61 Sutter

street, here.

given the decree.

The issuance of the warrant is the culmination of a marriage which oc-curred June 15 between Youngman and Enid Whittlesey. Last Saturday Youngman filed an annulment pettion, declaring that under threats of death by the girl's father, Charles F Whittlesey, a local architect, he had been led to marry her, although he had a wife with whom he was then The threats were denied by Whittlesey, and it was pointed out that Youngman had been paying at tention to the girl for six years. Yesterday these denials were forth in a contest to Youngman's annulment petition, which took form of a cross-coplaint in which the

young woman asked that she bo

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RIVERSIDE, Califf. June 24.— Heavy fog prevented the flight today of David R. Davis of Hollywood and Eric Springer of Ocean Park, in their projected non-stop aerial dash for done.' March field that they would not un-dertake to start until tomorrow

President to Sign

Cyclone Slays One; BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

an seador to Japan.

Cat Gives Up 9 Lives in Fight With 10 Dogs (By Associated Press) MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—The

Financiers Engage in "Plain Talk" in Opposition to the Flotation of Further Colos-International Loans

Bankers of West Take Very Different View Than Eastern Men; Further Debts Are Declared Mistaken Policy

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, ternational News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, June 24 -Some extremely sharp differences of opinion and some "plain talk" regarding administration, developed at White House last night at the dinmiddle-western learned today.

The west, or a tion of it, is dead against any further extensive financing of Europe peaceause reliow in that country. He never says anything about reprisals of the other nationalities surrounding him, and unless he is questioned the granting of huge trade cradits. according to the views expressed by

> westerners is in marked contrast to ciers and international banking group headed by the Morgan and woman, admitted to a "slight dispute Rockefeller interests, who were en with the Mexican over the cording of Rockefeller interests, who were entertained at a similar dinner at the White House several weeks ago. At the eastern dinner, the President, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover were told that it was to America's interest to aid largely in the rehabili-tation of Europe through the grant-

ing of loans and expansion of trade credits. EXTENSION OF DEBTS DECLARED MISTAKE.

Last night, however, it was a dif-Last night, however, it was a different story that the President and Mellon and Hoover listened to, according to the few details of the dinner which leaked out today. They were told last night that it was a mistaken policy to allow Europe to go on running further into debt when even now European countries can bear the great accordanced at what hear now European countries can bear the great accordanced at what hear now European countries can bear the great accordanced at what hear now European countries can bear the great accordanced at what hear the great accordance when the great accordance when the great accordance with the great accordance when the great accordance with the great accordance with the great accordance when the great accordance with the great a SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Ray Youngman, vocal instructor of Oakland, was charged with bigamy by his second wife, Mrs. Enid Whittlessey-Youngman, in a warrant she obtained today from Police Judge Dantel O'Brien. Mrs. Youngman No. 2 appeared with her counsel, Attorney A. P. Black, at the office of District. Attorney Mathew Brady this morning and laid her charge before him. The matter was discussed in detail, the freasury. Reynolds is said to when the quarrel occurred. Mrs. Milis hour the quarrel occurred. Mrs. Milis was brought to the hospital shortly after 5 p. m. She died at 10:30 p. m. The Milis ranch was in a guich leght miles from the nearest neighbor, and at the foot of an \$00-foot love, and at the base of Hood mountain it is being referred to as "Death Vallet" being the treasury. Reynolds is said to wife were divorced some years ago, have been "very frank" in some of His second wife was a comely young

> HOOVER'S PROJECTS COME UNDER FIRE.

Some of the projects for expansion of foreign trade which came under western fire were those fostered by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Secretary Hoover is understood to have made a vigorous defense of his policies

Liquidation Plan Is

posal for liquidation of the indebtedposal for liquidation of the indebted or not pay. He has been a dirty ness of foreign governments to the crook and now I am tired of living. United States by the acceptance of So good-byc. bonds of debtor nations, was at-tacked on the floor of the senate to-

fair and unjust plan could be de-vised." McKellar declared, directing two miles to the highway. The chil-his criticism against the bill intro-duced yesterday by Senator Penrose. Rosa. chairman of the senate finance com-

Long Aerial Dash

**COLATED PRESS
) WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

**TERSIDE, Califf. June 24.—

**Fog prevented the right today vid R. Davis of Hollywood and vid R. Davis of Hollywood and Turkish bonds, without any explanation as to why it should be

Harding Asks Power Ligators today A colored postcard mailed from

WASHINGTON. June 24.—Unretricted authority for the Secretary
the Treasury in refunding the ap-Regatta With Harvard
NEW LONDON, Conn.. June 24.—
Tale won the varsity boat race with Harvard.. The race rot under ways to a small army of 150,000 men, as Smaller Army Bill stricted authority for the Secretary dence the first Administration bill sent to

The bill, drafted at the Treasury Department, was forwarded to chair men of Senate and House committees men of Senate and House committees signed with his name. They prob-with urgent recommendation for ably will ask the Paris police to aid enactment. It was introduced im- in their investigation, mediately in the Semate by Senator Penrose and committee hearings Five Homes Wrecked ordered for Wednesday.

Complete powers for settling with

the allied nations would be vested LITTLE ROCK, Ark.. June 24.— in Secretary Mellon. With the One person is dead, five homes are President's approval he would be demolished and many light buildings authorized to accept the securities by Traveling Men

The United Commercial Travelers here, late Thursday. Trees were up
would confer unlimited authority to defer payment of interest or prin. dozen or more vessels off the Atlantic cipal, and to settle outstanding laims against the United States. Announcement of the Administra-

> White House, and a letter from Sec. The crew, which was avowedly Rolretary Mellon to the President ontlining the bill presented needs for first engineer, locked them up and No plan for disposition of the se-where the leaders of the mutineers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) of soviet Russia.

beer-drinking cat named "Cloves," a habitue of the old es-loon row here and widely known result of fighting ten dogs. In an alley near a theater were pack of greyhounds comprising part of an act. The cat fought them all last night but the proverbial nine lives of a feline were unavail-ing against ten dogs.

Mountain Home Scene of Triple Murder and Duel

Young Spanish Woman, Wife of Rancher, Is Believed

condition, and Benjamin forty

Renalds, a Mexican laborer, The Sinn Feiners were able to de-George Renalds, a Mexican laborer, who had succumbed to shotgun wounds, yesterday. No hint of the terrible tragedy pierced the mind of child who played happily among the trees as John Langley, a moun-taineer, returning some tools he had suarded the king at Belfast anta Rosa hospital last night, fol-

lowing a difficult removal from her "Death Valley" home. A quarrel over wages, with rumors possible love interest between the young Mexican and the handprompted the mountain Iragedy, according to reports today throughout the district. Before she died, Mrs Mills, who was a 24-year-old Spanish wood" She said she started toward house, but remembered nothing afterward.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED BY SAME GUN,

When Langlev arrived she was suffering with bullet wounds through the chest, fired by a 30-30 calibre rifle. Mills had died from a discharge from the same rifle. Renaids on the were fire steps of the house was killed by a wounded. sholgun. Indications are of a west ern drama and man-to-man duel, ending in the death of both, accord-

woman, rumored to be a cousin of the man who was her murderer Renaldy is alleged to have had an affection for his kinswoman He left a note explaining his act.

"I kill Rob Mills on account of holding out my money. I have chop wood for him eight months, and then we went to clean a well out and he made me take care of the horses, feed them, water them, cut hav for Attacked in Senate and then charge me \$5 for board and I have pretty near all my wood corded It had been up for 8 months He don't want to receive the wood tary of the Treasury Mellon's pro-

BENJAMIN GEORGE RENALDS. tacked on the floor of the senate to- Sheriff John Boyes accompanied day by Senator McKellar, Democrat, by Dr. R. M. Donnar, responded to Tennessee. the message of Langley They car-"No more unwise, improvident, un- ried the body of Mrs. Mills over a

Postcard May Be Clew in Ship Mystery

By RUSSELL BROWNING. United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, June 24.—A clew which may reveal the fate of at least one of the twenty vanished ships was being followed by government myes-To Refund War Debts Paris to the mother of a member of the crew of one of the vessels that

> Investigators today refused to reveal the name of the man supposed to have sent the postcard and asked that the name of the vanished vessel Officials point out that the postcard nay have been, mailed by some one other than the missing sailor and sizned with his name. They prob-

American Steamer By HARRY L. ROGERS International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 24. — The piracy theory as an explanation of the mysterious disappearance of a coast during the last few months, GENEVA, June 24.—Justice Brantook a new lease on life today as dels of the United States supreme additional details of the story of the "sovietizing" of the Cuvhaven steamtion refunding plan was made at the er Senator Shroeder became known. shevik, overpowered the captain and

W. Johnson of California, urging him WASHINGTON. June 24.—(By Association the vessel into Murmansk, ed Press) — The council of the support the McFadden bill for the liam Miller Collier, president of the gold industry. The teleform was in reply to a request from city, was nominated today by Press of soviet Russia.

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Coaches Carrying Soldiers Who Guarded the British Monarchs During Stay in Belfast Are Dynamited

Extraordinary Precautions of Military to Prevent Blast Thwarted; Women, Children Are Victims of Fight

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One of Incentives.

SANTA BOSA, June 24.—A boy of three, playing about a babe of four train was mined by Sinn Felners pear train was mined by Sinn Felners pear train was mined by Sinn Felners pear months, was all that kept the pigs mindely sinn Felners near Dundelly some from the pigs mindely some Dundalk, said a despatch from Dub away from the body of their father, hin this evening, quoting an official George Mills, dead on his ranch; statement issued by Dublin Castle their mother, unconscious, and in a Early reports from the scene had

rall the troop train despite the ex traurdinary precautions the British military authorities took to safe-At the Irish office it was stated at 2 o'clock this afternoon that an official report had been received

that a train bound for Dublin had been wrecked near Dundalk, but up to that time no details were available. Ambulances were rushed to the scene of the wreck from Bel-The wrecked troop train was the of three specials carrying from Belfast. The other two third

ascaped. A train bound from West flouth to Dublin, carrying high court officials, was bombed at Razery. No one was injured. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

DUBLIN. June 24 .- The streets of noon. Dublin, June 24.—Ine streets of Dublin were swept by bullets and tilled with the roar of exploding bombs today when a bold daylight ambush attack was made against a street and the car was military automobile. The car was bombed first and then many volleys the consulate were surprised when an elderly man dressed in a light

CORK. June 24.—Several children were wounded by revolver and machine gun bullets during heavy fusillades in this city during the night. The total casualties were a 19-yearold girl, a 5-year-old boy, a 15-months-old girl, a 12-year-old girl, two men and one woman. A woman was wounded in the head while operating a sewing machine in her home

24.—A military

The casualties to the military have not been reported, but five civilians were wounded in heavy rifle firing; and American colonies. Among those which followed the attack.

at the lorry, two of which landed in

De Valera Arrested,

Released by British LONDON, June 24.—Reports that resident de Valera, president of the Irish republic, had been arrested, but was sub-equently released, were officially confirmed by the Irish office today.

There were several versions of the affair, but accounts agree that de Valera was not recognized at first rest de Valera was taken to the Dublin barracks occupied by the Worcestershire battalion, where he as recognized. A party of English soldiers had

een detailed to raid a certain house They seized a quantity of documents nd found a quiet, spectacled man, who apparently resided upon the The supposed owner of the house was told to accompany the soldlers to their barracks, and he did so without demur According to the version of the Dublin correspondent of the Daily express, a slight disturbance oc-urred in a Dublin street and do Valera was among those arrested in consequence. No charge was pre-ferred against the Sinn Fein chief-

La Follette Asks Senate Probe of Navy 'Sovietism'

Action Follows Removal From Command of Capt. C. D. Stearns.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Inves-ligation by the Senate naval affairs

ommittee of alleged "sovietism" in the American navy was proposed in a resolution introduced in the Sen-La Follette proposed the inquiry following the detachment of Captain Clark D Stearns from command of "Confiscated" by Reds leged encouragement of "sovietism" among enlisted men

British Mandate Is Asked for Palestine By HENRY WOOD,

Press Staff Correspondent court, in a letter made public here today, asks the League of Nations council to approve immediately a

Weds English Duke
THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOR

OUGH, second American wife of the Duke of Marlborough, formerly Miss Glades Deacon of Boston.

English Duke Is Wedded to Boston

Be Shot.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, mony uniting in marriage the Duke White House, of Marlborough and Miss Gladys The call, it was said, was customary. Flag officers when in British consulate at 11 o'clock this Provider of the British consulate at 11 o'clock this president or leave their cards.

morning. The religious ceremony sims was publicly reprimanded by Secretary Denby for his speech because their cards.

were Eugene Higgins, T. J. Jewell, ca. Walter Berry and L. C. Renault, The press photographers and moving pican elderly man dressed in a light gray sult stepped up to them and re-

ures. Weil, I am the duke." Miss Deacon wore a navy Leaving the consulate, the couple again faced the cameramen. 'Won't you please smile," said moving picture operator.
"I am sorry, but I cannot smile

yet," replied Miss Deacon
The Duke and Miss Deacon went to the Higgins home for luncheon. The name of the clergyman who will lory was attacked this afternoon at officiate tomorrow was held up. The the junction of North Frederick and Duke had much difficulty finding a Dorset streets, hombs being thrown minister because he has been divorced less than a year.
The list of guests, issued Thursday,

contained the names of the most prominent members of the British invited are Prince and Princess Chimay; the Italian ambassador to France, Prince George of Greece and the Princess; Princess Eugene Murat. Baron Rothschild, Marquis Po ligny, Princess Radziwill, Marshal Foch, President Millerand of France and Anatole France

BANK PRESIDENT IS ARRESTED

MANILA. June 21.—General Vancio Concepcion, former presi-dent of the Philippine National bank, was arrested today charged by the city attorney with having violated the Philippine national banking law He was said to have improperly borrowed money loaned by the bank amounting to \$375,000 General Concepcion was released

A statement by William T. Nolting, insular auditor, said that a clause in the banking law prohibited direct or indirect borrowing from a bank by bank directors. Concepcion became president of the, bank early in 1918, and signed Nov. 15, 1920

Marine Strike Is

unions called May I, has been de- way. clared at an end. A referendum vote taken by local unions of firemen and sailors showed the men in favor of returning to work without an agreement with the wait".

The marine engineers brought BY their part of the strike to an end re-cently when they accepted the agree-

ment signed by their national pres-ident with the shipping board. Brain Specialist Is

LOS ANGELES. June 24.—Dr. ing the books of the company at a cell Reynolds, world famous brain later date to cover up a proposed aba resolution introduced in the Sen-Cecil Reynolds, world famous brain are today by Senator La Follette, specialist, and Feilow of the byal Republican, of Wisconsin. College of Surgeons in England, is the target of divorce proceedings instigated here, by his wife Men.

stigated here, by his wife, Mrs. Mar-lon Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds charges

SY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Fletch-er Hamilton, State mineraloxist, to-day sent a telegram to Senator Hiram

Public Reproof for Address in London in Which Irish Sympathizers in America Were Scored. Handed Him

Denby Tells Naval Officer He Made Action Unavoidable; Second Offense Pointed Out in Message of Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 14—"I had it coming to me" Admiral William S Sims said today, shortly after Secretary Denby's reprimand had here legislated. been Issued.
Sins had just come out from a

short talk with the President.
"I spilled the beans," Sims said. "I'm very sorry if I have caused the administration any inconvenience. But I really didn't know it was loaded." he added, referring to his London 'jackass' speech.

Admiral Sims said his call on the President was purely the usual courses) call all flag officers make on coming to Washington and was

Girl in France Denty said that the reprimand to Sims does not involve any question of refieving the Admiral from command of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Sims can return to this post whenever he wishes, Denty said

AFTER BEIN GREPROVED. Immediately after the reprimand was made public Sims called at the

SIMS CALLS ON HARDING

fore the English Speaking Union in London. June 8, in which he discussed Irish sympathizers in Ameri-ca. The reprimand said "On June 8, 1921, there appears ed in the public press throughout the country a report of certain statements alleged to have been made by you on occasion of 🛋 luncheon given in London the pre-

vious day at which you were the guest of the English Speaking ACTION UNAVOIDABLE.

SECRETARY DECLARES. "Your letter of June 22, in which you furnished the department with an abstract of the speech dollvered by You on the occasion in question, confirmed in essential points the aforesaid press

ful of your record and achievements as an officer of the navy. but the conspicuous position you new hold, coupled with the fact that you have previously offended in a similar manner, merely serves to add to the gravity of the pres-

ent offense.

The department deplores the fact that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made such action unavoidable. The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country and you are hereby publicly reprimanded."

County Hospital Attendant Held as Result of Death

Inmate Dies After Alleged Beating At Hands of Employee.

which he is said to have been struck with a cane wielded by Daniel Lind, hospital attendant, John Castro aged 58, an inmate of the Alameda County Hospital, died in Ward 2 at that institution last night. Castro is believed to have succumbed to heart trouble following the alleged The sheriff's office was notified and

Declared At End after the tragedy occurred Castro's hod) is at the Seramuir Undertak-ing Parlors in San Leandro, and an at associated press had; is at the Seramuir Undertak-leased wire to tribune ing Parlors in San Leandro, and an NEW YORK, June 24.—The ma-tionwide strike of affiliated marine surrounding Castro's death is under

Theft of \$10,200 Confessed by Youth

Y UNITED PRESS FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. -Walter Sharp, 18 years of age, confessed today to robbing the safe the Western Loan and Building company of \$10,200 in gold while in the employ of the company in Jand Sued for Divorce arry, and was at once placed under arrest. He is also accused of falsify-

Indicted in Chicago

The Reynolds were married two years ago in Los Angeles. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Mrs. Marion Hollenbeck of New York. Dr. Reynolds will not contest the suit.

Relief Is Urged for

State Gold Industry

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRISUNE.
SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Fletch
In two indictments returned by the federal grand Jury before Judge K. M. Landls today, according to John D. Northrup special assistant attorney. The indictments charge their, conspiracy and robbery in connection with the recent \$350,660 Dearborn station mail fobbery.

IMBASSADOR NAMED

IMITATE HOUDINI: HE LANDS IN JAIL

FRIDAY EVENING

Locked in Trunk He Becomes Exhausted and Is Unable to Ply His Trade.

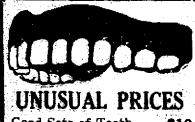
methods in burgiary are all right for Treasury, and intimations of a simi-Armenia 3,931,505 the movies, but after this I am going lar position were given by some Re-Czechoslovakia 2,873,248 to stick to the safe and same oldfashioned second-stor; man rules."

Ltd., conceived the idea of Max per-mitting himself to be locked into a good-sized wardrobe trunk, accompanied by a full set of burglar's tools. Brother Paul then shipped Max from the Berlin railroad station to Spandan. It was agreed that during the trip Max was to open the trunk. tep out and rob the other trunks in

might have worked smoothly, except that the Arndt brothers forgot to take the precaution of boring a couple of holes in the trunk for air. Before Max could liberate himself he had exhausted the air in the trunk and fainted. Railroad officirls became suspicious because of the weight of the baggage and forced it open. When Max had been resuscitated he stepped out smilingly and howed, with the announcement that he was a vaudeville artist frying out

A new Houdini trick.

He might have gotten away with the sleight-of-hand alibi, but his black magic didn't include a chapter on hiding burglars' kits up his sleeve, and he was told to tell it to the judge. Max did. So did Paul. The judge



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President Asks Power to Refund Allied War Debts

(Continued from Page 1) curities was given by Secretary Mel- | Poland

on. Senator Penrose said he pre- numed they would he offered to	Serb, Croat and Slovene.
American bankers and the public at imes and in quantities without dis-	Czecnosiovakia
urbance of Ananca	L'estimitat
The Administration bill was re-	Latyla
with approvat. Some Democrats,	Obligations held by the
nowever, declared they would oppose the grant of infimited power on the	poration included:
filled debas as an entire meaning of the	

publicans. During a speech Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, referred to the Houdini trunk act landed him in ten expected "to see a dollar of the Max and Paul Arndt, Burglars interest on our foreign debt in 1922. P'NANCIERS' INFLUENCE

"Why, in the financial quarters which influence the foreign policy of Esthonia the United States," he said, "the pro- Lithnaula . posal is now being discussed to nostpone eyen the paying of interest on this foreign debt for ten years: France, Belgium, England, have their own burdens. The suggestion that interest be postponed for ten years arises from the quarters where it is hoped they can be kept ing obligations held by the United solvent enough to pay the interest States Grain Corporation) arising out on the private debts they owe in the United States."

Secretary Mellon prefaced a letter to the President with a table sum-marizing the war debt of the foreign governments to the United States, as

Obligations for advances made inder the various Liberty bond acts, under the various Liberty bond acts. est and with such security, if any, as \$9.435,225,329.24; obligations reshall be deemed for the best inter-ceived from the American relief adeest of the United States." ministrution, \$84,093,963.55; obligations received from the Secretary of War and from the Secretary of bild, them that they might continue the Navy on account of the sale of the advances made out of the pronette Adams, Mayor Rolph and
heir legerdemain, with a year's surplus war materials, \$565,048,—
ceeds of Liberty loan bonds, this deothers. Attorney William S. Herron
partment is without authority to
told the court that as there was no
United States Grain Corporation, consent to extension of the time for complaint on file the case should be told them that they might continue the Navy on account of the sale of United States Grain Corporation, \$56.899,879.09; total, \$10,141,287,-

OVERDUE OBLIGATIONS

"From this statement," said the etter, "it will be seen that the obliations in respect to loans from the roceeds of Liberty bonds are all lemand or overdue obligations, while the other classes referred to muture t various dates, beginning June 30, 921, and extending to August 1. The obligations mentioned as held by the United States Grain Corporation were received by that corporation from foreign governments on account of the sale of flour under the act of March 30, 1920," Details of the amounts loaned fol-

Advances under the	Liberty	loan
included:		,
Great Britain \$	4,166,31	8.858
France	2,950.76	2,988
Italy	1,648.03	4.059
Belgium	847.69	
Russia	187.72	
Czechoslovakia		6,208
Scrbia	26,17	
Rumania	28,20	
Greece		0.000
Cuba		t5,500
Liberia		6.000
Obligations received a		

sales of surplus war materials

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with the approval of the President, "from time to time to refund or con-

vert and to extend the time of pay-

ment of the principal or the inter-

est, or both, of any obligation of any

foreign government hereafter re-ceived by the United States (includ-

of the European war, into bonds or other obligations of, or of any other

foreign government, and to receive bonds and obligations of any foreign

government in substitution for those now or hereafter held by the United

States, in such form and of such terms, conditions, date or dates of

maturity, and rate or rates of inter-

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

whole and free from such restric-

SOME CANNOT PAY.

impossible for some to make pay-ment of the maturing interest. To

insist on payments might be disas-

tions as they now mature.

Mellon continued:
"I am advised that, except as to

Stock Manipulations in Ken-Long - Standing Indictment tucky Corporation Laid to W. R. L. Johnson.

LOS ANGELES, June 24. — Accused of obtaining \$300,000 under false protenses through alleged stock manipulations at Taylorville, there others, was arrested more than two years ago for the alleged Armenia 3,931,505 cused of obtaining \$300,000 under date preferences through alleged stock manipulations at Taylorville, three others, was arrested more than two years ago for the alleged using of the mails to defraud, will portation, W. R. L. Johnson, 55, a wealthy retired business men, was creal Judge Dooling dismissed the Finland \$1,681,671,749 currently from justice, at his fashionable thome, in the presence of his wife did not intend to prosecute him.

Cacchoslovakia 6,428,089 cused of obtaining \$300,000 under dated alleged Major John B. Jeffrey, who, with three others, was arrested more than two years ago for the alleged using of the mails to defraud, will not have to stand trial again. Federally, wealthy retired business men, was creal Judge Dooling dismissed the indictment in his case today on the showing of the government that it did not intend to prosecute him.

Cacchoslovakia 6,428,089 and daughter, who were said to be Latyla 2,610,417 socially prominent in this city and leged three others, was arrested more than two years ago for the alleged using of the mails to defraud, will not have to stand trial again. Federally, will a distinguished the showing of the government that it did not intend to prosecute him.

The Major with a distinguished the stock manipulations at Taylorville, there is the trial to defraud.

the "Visible Gasonne Dispensing Company."
Johnson declared he was innocent of the charges. He said he would consult his attorney were before agreeing to return to Taylorsville without being extradited.

Mrs. Esmond Hearing Is Fixed for Monday SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Mrs. Leone Esmond, who was arrested charged with violating the criminal syndicalism law early this week, ap-peared today before Police Judge Daniel O'Brien. She was taken into custody in connection with alleged threatening letters sont to former Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen of Oakland, former U. S. Attorney Annette Adams, Mayor Rolph and

payment of the principal or of the dismissed at once. The prosecution interest of these obligations or to claimed that as the defendant was result from two weeks continuance. Judge O'Brien ordered a postpone ment until Monday only.

interest of these obligations or to proceed with the refunding. As to the advances made out of the proceeds of Liberty loan bonds, the existing authority contains such diverse provisions as to interest rates, the maturity and other terms of the refunding bonds that may be accepted by the department as makes it difficult to/ formulate a plan whereby the interests of this government may be as well protected and the bonds to be received be in as desirable form as would be the Chicagoan Aged 81, Marries Bride of 83

CHICAGO, June 25.—"I'm getting married again because I'm lone-some," said Samuel H. Merritt, 31, as desirable form as would be the case if the entire debt of each country could be dealt with as a civil war veteran, after he had ob-tained a license to wed Mrs. Louise V. J. Vaughan, 83.

tions.
"In some cases the debtor nations PICKPOCKET IS BLAMED. owe large amounts to other countries as well as to the United States. That there was no mistake in the manner of the loss of his pocketbook and it may be advisable, and in some containing \$250 in jewelry and cash cases necessary to consider compre-hensively the entire debt of such countries, its financial condition and but that a pickpocket at the munici-pal auditorium was responsible, is the statement today of William B. resources, so as to work out a re-funding plan reasonably within the ability of such country to carry out. Collingwood, 3814 Woodruff avenue. As first reported the loss appeared to have been occasioned when Mrs. SOME CANNOT PAY.

"In the case of some of the debtor countries it is impossible for them to make payment of their obligation."

The first have been occasioned when are collingwood sought to hand the purse to her husband in a crowded street car. Collingwood says that he to make payment of their obligations. It is the auditorium, and that his pocket

was picked before he entered the street car.

hearing of the adverse foreign ex-change rates existing at the time against these debtor countries and vhich may make it desirable to defer payment of interest.
"It is, I think, clear that by reaist, to deal fairly with the debtor-countries and protect the interests of this country. To do this it is es-sential that the department have full authority as to all such foreign indebtedness to determine the form er rates of interest, the maturity lates, and the right to extend the lime for the payment of interest on authority to adjust and settle claims against foreign governments, which are not in the form of bonds or ob-



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Major John B. Jeffrey, who, with

OAKDALE, June 24.—"I was nearly here to stay, remarked I. R. Rastin, Modesto Man, as his car halted in the middle of the Odd Fellows' cemetery, on the outskirts of Oakdale, after crashing through the fence, tearing out a row of sign-boards by the roadside and bring-He escaped with a few scratches.
Two yomen in the car were unhurt. The car was badly damaged.
Rastin failed to notice the sharp turn in the road and kept right on into the comstery,

WITH SPEEDING **50 MILES HOUR**

Amelia Quijada and Her Auto Again in Trouble With Police.

BERKELEY, June 24.—Charged BERKELEY, June 24.—Charged with going 50 miles an hour in her automobile on Shattuck avenue, Miss Amelia Quijada, 1740 Cedar street, was booked last night at the police station by Sergeant Oscar Putzker. Miss Quijada was driving a car registered in the name of Ramon Negri, Mexican consul general in San Prancisco. The car was the same Francisco. The car was the same one which she was driving last year when she ran down and killed H. W. Allen, Civil War veteran. She was ater exonerated of all blame for the iccident.

Recently Miss Quijada figured in another accident in which she had the driver of the second car arrested for violating traffic laws. The driver and a jury trying the other three defendants, some time ago, disagreed.

The girl appeared in court accompanied by her stepfather, J. J. Rhea, the driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the second car arrested to violating traffic laws. The driver of the dr

Man Arrested for Mulcting Thousands

Charged with floating a fraudulent stock scheme in the principal sities of the country and mulcting thou-sands of members of his race. Win-Pinchback, colored, appeared before Police Judge Sylvester McAtee todal. He was taken into custody at he home, 1517 Divisadero street, at the instance of Benjamin L. Blue of the State Corporation Securities depart-

ment.
Pinchback is said to have obtained many thousands of dollars in Oakland, Los Angeles and eastern cities. Judge McAtee continued the case until July 1.

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lins, who already have made a cursory investigation in reference to the

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tain indigents in addition to those now cared for through money appro-

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in other cities and localities.

Crime, War and Poverty Near End and Millenium Is Declared At Hand.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 24.— Through
the medium of spiritualistic control
the world will soon be ruled by the
greatest minds of all times, dating
back to the beginning of history,
according to Frederick W. Constantine of Buffalo, N. Y.
Constantine is secretary of the
General Assembly of Spiritualists of
the State of New York, which
opened its annual convention here
today.

Such rapid progress has been made during the last year in spiritualistic communication that it is only a matter of comparatively a short time when practically the entire population of the earth will be mediumistic, Constantine declared in an interview.

THESE WILL COME TO PASS. As a result, he said, the world will have the benefit of consulting such men as Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Julius Caesar, Solomon, Robert Ingersoll and Theodore Roosevelt.

When this comes to pass, according to Constantine, there will be:

No wars.

No more crimes.
No more poverty, and we will have reached a stage comparable to the millenium.
"Of course, such great men as I

have named are in constant communication with mortals, but only to a limited extent at this time," Constantine said.

"Lincoln is perhaps in touch with more mediums than any other great man.

GREAT PROGRESS CLAIMED. "Spiritualism has made great strides. Little more than a century ago we would have been burned at the stake. The world gave the movement great impetus through the desire of hundreds of thousands to communicate with those they loved. In the last year our membership has doubled.

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militons. This overwhelming spiritual pressure from the 'other side' will tentually have its effect.

'In time our kings, our parliatints and congresses, our business and commercial organizations will be completely dominated by the great minds which have gone before."

Woodmen Officers to Visit Alameda Lodge

ALAMEDA, June 24.—I. I. Boke, head council of the Grand Camp of the World, accompanied by Tom Robinson, head clerk, and other grand officers of the order, will pay an official visit to Alameda Camp, Woodmen of the World to th A number of important matters will be taken up for discussion by the

combinations.

Home Wedding Distasteful to Young Couple; They Elope



MRS. COLUMBUS THEODORE CRENNA, whose elopement to Redwood City was a surprise to her friends—Boye portrait.

Marjorie Holman and C. T. Crenna Surprise Their ated for construction work on the Highland Hospital in East Oakland. Triends When They Are Married at Redwood City which had been appropriated the

A number of important matters will and Columbus Theodore Crenna who be taken up for discussion by the grand officers and local lodge members materially affective marketic materials.

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Friends of Miss Marjorie Holman elopement June 22 to Redwood City, propriate \$300,000, as has been done every year since the work was started. This will represent about 11 cents in the tax rate, but that grand officers and local lodge members materially effecting the future riage, which was set for June 28, welding, the couple slipped quietly welfare of the order in this city. Were given a surprise with their away to San Mateo county Wednessamount, it is expected, can be cut to about five and one-half cents by sav-

ings on the cost of operating San Leandro and Arroyo hospitals the and Mrs. Julian Holman of 1001 coming year.
Interest and redemption for the \$1,000,000 of Oakland school bonds Belle Vista avenue. She is a great granddaughter of E. W. Burr, pioneer of San Francisco and at one time mayor of that city, and of Dr. issued a few days ago will cost \$100,-600, for three and one-half cents in

Crenna is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crenna of Contra Costa county and is a graduate of State Pharma-ceutical College. He served three years overseas and attended the University of Baunne in France San Francisco will be the future home of the couple.

Berkeley Playground Director Appointed

BERKELEY, June 24.—C. L. Glenn, assistant playground director for Oakland, and acting Superintendent of Recreation in the absence of Jay B. Nash of that city, was today appointed Superintendent of Berkeley Playgrounds and Director of Physical Education in the public schools by the Berkeley city council. Glenn will be paid \$1750 annually by the city as playground director and the school department will also pay him an additional \$1750 as director of physical education, making a total salary of \$3500 a year. Glenn will fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of G. L. Schneider, who accepted a similar position in Reading, Pa.

VENTURA MAN HONORED. MINNEAPOLIS. June 24.—D. J. Rees of Ventura, Calif., was elected president of the National Assembly of Civil Service Commissioners yesterday. San Francisco has been awarded the 1922 convention.

STEAL TELEGRAPH LINE. BREMEN, June 25.—Thieves stole the telegraph line between Heringsdorf and Bantin, a distance of more than three miles, including the telegraph poles and insulators— all done in a few hours. The police



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IN BAY DISTRICT WITHIN 48 HOURS FOR COMING YEAR

Increase From Present Figure Three Persons Attempt Suicide by Swallowing Poison, But Fail.

The county tax rate for owners of Eight persons in the bay district property in Oakland probably will have committed suicide within the be nearly \$3 for each \$100 of assessed past 48 hours and three others have valuation for the coming year, un- made unsuccessful attempts to end ing. Thirteenth and Franklin streets, less something the supervisors do not their lives. Of the eight suicides and find out about it. If you hurry, now to resee happens to decrease the three of them were accomplished by necessity for expenditure, according inhaling gas, while the fourth hung to rough estimates today. The pres- himself. Three others used a revolver and the eighth took poison. Nearly all of this increase is due, The three who attempted to end It is stated, to expenditures voted for

by the people and which the super-visors must provide for in the bud- Those who committed Because of a difference in expenditions for school purposes and other the United States treasury departitems in various districts of the county, the rate will vary from this fired a bullet into his brain at his fired a bullet into his brain at his fired a bullet into his brain at his room in the Hotel Oakland yester day. George Stoer, \$2 years old, 626

lins, who already have made a cur-sory investigation in reference to the next year's budget, estimate that through the head yesterday morn-

ing. Gustaf Gustafson, 60 years old, 637 First avenue, San Leandro, ended his Absence of definite estimates from the different departments and from the different departments and from life last night by inhaling gas.

Alexander Hutchinson, patient at Alexander county hospital, took State officials regarding funds in which State and county share the burden make this subject to revision, but the estimate has been made as

conservatively as possible.
County Auditor E. F. Carrison is awaiting reports from the majority of department heads, who are expected to have their estimates in his poison. Mrs. William Borreo, 3178 Mission street, San Francisco, died Wedneshands by the first Tuesday in July, and also will receive statements from

State Superintendent of Schools day as a result of inhaling gas.
Will C. Wood and from the State Those who were unsuccessful in
Board of Control as to school and inattempts to end their lives were: digent funds in which the county and State jointly provide funds.

CAUSES FOR INCREASE.

The consolidation election is ex-Miss Bobbie Allen, 1871 Bush street, who took poison. Mrs. Ethel Verbrugge, 1395 Eighth

avenue, poison.

Mrs. Ethel Gergadennee, 2456 Six-\$125,000 to \$150,000 and possibly as tieth avenue, poison, much as \$175,000. With a some-

what increased assessed valuation of property this year it is figured that each \$27.500 of money to be raised by taxes will represent one cent in the tax rate. Thus the consolidation election, if its cost is conservatively estimated at \$125,000, will represent about 5 cents in the Channing, who ended his life at his room in the Hotel Oakland yes-terday, was a son of William Ellery, "hanning, noted American clergyman and a brother of Edward Chan-ning, professor at Harvard University and author of Channing's "History and author of Channing's "History of the United States." He had been in the service of the treasury department for 30 years and was located at Scattle. He was here with his son, John Channing, 312 Mason street, San Francisco, who was in the next room when the elder Channing first room when the elder Channing first room when the of will represent about 5 cents in the tax rate.

The increased salaries voted by the legislature to county employees to-tal \$82,000 or about 3 cents. Amendment No. 16 passed by the people last November provides for increased funds for county schools, paid from both county and state funds. Official agree that it prob-Channing fired two shots, one of which grazed his temple, the other entering the body just below the heart. The son and hotel attaches rushed to the room and found it belied to the room and found it belied to the room and found it. ably will call for not less than 5 cents in the tax rate.

HOSPITAL FUNDS. holted. As they were forcing their way in Channing fired another shot into his hrain. He left a note saying that he was suffering from an incurable insanity and preferred death than an insane asylum. Last year nothing was appropriwhich had been appropriated the year before and not used. This year

ILD HEALTH CAUSE. George Stoer, feeble and alone in the world, ended his life some time during the night. The body was found on the rear porch of the home of Mrs. Emma Machman at 626 Forty-fourth street, where Steer resided. Steer had but one relative, Mrs. C. L. Barham, 3669 Adeline

Carrol, who was 30 years old, was found lying in his bed dead with a revolver clutched in his hand. No motive for the shooting has been established by the police.

A law passed by the last legis-lature requires to provide funds, in co-operation with the state, for cer-haling gas. He was found in a bedstance. Despondency over ill health

dictais believe it will demand at on bonds for an estuary bridge, for least four cents in the rate. These figures do not take into cal-sulation any expenditure for interest having been delayed by the war.





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is planning for every boy in the Eastbay region who is 12 or more years of age this summer. Most all the loss are going and they want you to come with 'em, buddie, makin warmion is not going to cost until August 12.

Wearwholdy knows where the camputational value. if to every hoy free and all you have to do is to come down to the vacation department in The TRIBUNE build.

SEASON OPENS

made applications to go with the first gang, the Vacation Man said this morning that there are still a few vacancies left, so now's your chance if you want to go to camp then. And

Everybody knows where the camp to it is the Oakland municipal vacation grounds in the Stanislaus Na-tional forest in the middle fork of the Tuolumne river.

TALLEST BERKELEY

YOUTHS RUNAWAYS

PIEDMONT BLAST Standard Oil Employee May Lose Sight of Right Eye

Due to Injuries.

Rudolph Weber, drill man for the Standard Oil Company, was seriously the sight of his right eye as the re-sult of an explosion this morning on the site of a new oil station in

nen, had been working on an ex-

men, had been working on an ex-cavation for subtermnean tanks at the station site, which is at Fied-mont park and Highland avenue. At a depth of five feet he placed, a charge in the rock and was standng directly above it, bending over ploded the charge prematurely, ... Weber was taken to the Emerg-ency hospital, where Dr. O. D. Ham-

HORSES, MULES BURN. WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 24. Fire on the Guy Kent farm, hear Walla Walla, yesterday burned a barn, 28 head of horses and mules and caused a loss of \$10,000, W. R.

BERKELEY, June 24.—The tallest youth in Berkeley is wanted by the police as a runaway. Ernest Reichold, 15 years old, who measures six feet three inches and 296 Ninth street and is married. feet, three inches, and

Forty-fourth street, shot himself the University of California is an- Reichold, 15 years old, who meas- through the temple last night. nounced for tonight in Wheeler Hall ures with the presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," to be given by the Greek Theater Players.

Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," to be father. Herman, the youth, ran away from his home at 2932 Otis street Practically the same cast as seen earlier in the week. An investigation in the previous performances of the showed that a ticket had been purchased to Arizona by the boy. His pa-Shaw comedy will appear tonight.

Baldwin McGaw will again play the decadent Count & Dowila. Alice the decadent Count & Dowila. Alice Megladdery will be once more his altra-modern daughter, Fanny, the auby the ears, and of these, Guy Mont-

omery, a professor in the university and assistant dean of the summer session, will play Trotter, the princi-pal critic. In the play within the play, Richenda Stevick as Darling Dora, Violette Wilson as Margaret Knox and Irving Pichel as Juggins, the hutler, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillie Fisk as Mrs. Glibey, F. Scott Smith as Mr. Gilbey, Morris Aukrum as Mr. Knox. Eva Bradway as Mrs. Knox, Donald Wright as Bobby Gilbey and J. C. Le Clercq as Lt. Duval-Gordon Davis, director of dramtics

at Stanford University, has come to Berkeley for the summer to assist rofessor Samuel J. Hume and Irvng Pichel in the production of the summer program of plays. He has brought with him Lester Seib, one of his company, who will play in Berkeley for the first time when he acts the part of Flawnor Bannal, one of the critics in "Fanny's First Play."

New Red Record Hits The July Vocalian (Red) Records are here. It is an extra fine list

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Toddle

Fox-Trot

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Home to Our Mountains

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INGKEASES MUST RAPIDLY OF ALI

lalifornia Absorbed 30,000 of Growth of 38,000, According to Census.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The acial composition or the population of the United States in 1920, as anounced by the Census Bureau, 10ws 94,822,431 white persons. 10,-\$3,013 negroes. 242,959 Indians. 11,025 Japanese, 61,686 Chinese and 185 others. The Japanese race ex-seded the rate of growth in the last

n years of all other classes. Unofficial estimates of the increase Japanese in the United States, articularly on the Pacific Coast ere borne out in the official tabutition, which revealed a rate of examsion of 53.9 per cent. California bsorbed 30,596 of the growth of 8,868 Japanese. On January 1, 920, there were 71,952 Japanese in ease was distributed largely in ashington State, whe where there are 151, and Utah, placedo and New York with be-

The white population showed only 16 per cent expansion and the egro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian igro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian pd Chinese groups dwindled 5.6 per ent and 13.8 per cent respectively. The growth in the white population as considerably less than the rate or the previous decade, which was 3.3 per cent. This decline, the stateient said, was due principally to reduction in immigration during

MID-WEST GROWS. The greatest numerical increase in thite population was shown in from 8 to 7 cents. embracing Ohio, Indiana nois. Michigan and The rate of increase in the negro according to the statement. Evidence of the migration of the ound in the figures showing nearly bree-fourths of the increase in the sgro population, or 472,418 of the 15,250 gain in these sections. A court of only 162,832, or about one erth, was reported for the South, expite the fact that 85 per cent of total negro race is still here bercentage increase of negroes

Decrease in the Indian race in the ten years was probably due in was said, to the enumeras Indians in 1910 and as whites 1920, of persons having only slight es of Indian blood.

Of the total decrease in the In-Dan race 22.724—by far the great-at part, 18,876, was in Oklahoma he only pronounced because he only pronounced increase was ported for North Carolina—from \$51 to 11,824. Other states where acreases occurred were Louisiana lexas, Montana, Arizona and Cali

talians Lead in

totaled 5476 and headed the list, but 1920 the

The compartive figures for 1910 and 1920, as compiled by the statisticians of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, are:

 Commerce, are:

 Nationality
 1910
 1920

 Italian
 2806
 5094

 Cerman
 5476
 4661

 Inglish
 3707
 4532

 Fortuguese
 3367
 4281

 Canadian
 3126
 3785

 Irish
 4160
 3656

Decrease.
On the basis of these figures the breign-born population of the city slowed an increase in the 1910-20 cecade of 10 per cent, as compared with an increase in the whole population of 44 per cent.

St. Andrew's Parish Plans Benefit Party

Nor the benefit of St. Andrew's Catholic church at Adeline and chirty-sixth streets, of which Rev. wather Lawrence Murphy is pastor, whist party and dance will be given spright in the large assembly hall of the Knights of Columbus building. Thirteenth and Grove streets, under the auspices of the members of the larish.

Charles Donovan will be chairman at the evening. The arrangements of the evening. The arrangements' sommittee comprises: Mrs. Mary Blederstadt, Mrs. E. Winters, Mrs. Tesse Roberts, Mrs. C. Donovan, Mrs. G. Charroux and Mrs. W. Belrose. The score girls are: Mirlam and Madeline Roberts, Leona Hynes. Eleanor White, Mary and Helen Cavanaugh, Glendora Carey, Gertrude Jones, Florence Garcia and Anna McBride.

Auto Mechanics to Hold Yearly Outing

The annual outing and dance of sastbay auto mechanics will be held miturday night and Sunday at Idora chanics in the transbay region will aftend. Persons who plan to use that they are in running order and working right, for garage memanics will not return to work until menday morning.

Strawberry Crops Aided by Hot Wave

TRACY, June 24.-The terrific hot which swept the valley has been broken. During the peak of the torrid period the thermometer The storm period the thermometer registered 110 in the s hade here. No change is reported. On the contrary, strawberries have been greatly benefited, irrigation and heat committed to ripen the crop and sweet-

JAPANESE ARRESTED. PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.— Captain Yasun of the Japanese tramp an arrested today charged with per-Iting six Japanese members of his IW to escape to the city. Five of men were recaptured and were

38,000 Japanese Evaded U. S. Census, Is Charge

The next step was a comparison of

"Taking the 1910 census figures in

connection with the movement of inortality by race from 1905 to 1919

inclusive, and making the necessary calculations to allow for the fluctu-ations in deaths, I found that Cali-

"From the percentage of 3.3 I de-

"The federal census gave Califor-

Two Arrested After

SACRAMENTO. June 24.—The ber of Japanese here I secured the Japanese population of California population of California by races in was declared today to be 38,000 in excess of the federal census figures race in this state by referring to state by L. E. Ross, director of the bureau records for a number of years back. of vital statistics of the state board of health, Ross' estimate would bring this death rate with the 1920 deaths to establish the increase in deaths. the Japanese population up to 108,-906. The director based his declara-tion on records of births and deaths among the Japanese of the state since 1910 on file in his office. His figures concerning the Indian and ne-gro population are practically the same as those announced by the federal census, he said.

The Japanese figures were com-

fornia's population by percentage at the end of the year 1911 was, white 94.2; negro 1.1, Indian .5, Chinese .9, Japanese 2.3. piled by Ross several months ago, but have been held in abeyance awaiting proof of their accuracy. termined that there were 108,906 Japanese in the state. It is significent This proof came in the federal centhat while my figures on Indians and Chinese closely correspond with those sus, the government figures checking with Ross' figures with relation to Chinese closely correspond with those every race but the Japanese, proving of the federal government, my Jap anese figures were 38,000 in excess of the official census. the reliability of his test.

Ross said:
"The Japanese who gained surreptitions entry to this state naturally his 17,360 Indians. My system hows desired to evade the census enumer- 16,500, a difference of only a few ators as they would have been un-hundred.

The federal census gave California 17,360 Indians. My system hows desired to evade the census authority for being the federal census placed the

nere.

"Proof of the fact that they succeeded in evading the federal agents is self evident. The state government and in some cases federal agents have admitted that the Landscape is the state of the state governation of the state governation in some cases federal though Larrived at the Japanese agents have admitted that the Landscape is the state of the agents have admitted that the Jap-population by the same manner as I anese were entering this country did that of the Indians and Chinese, unlawfully by the thousands. clawfully by the thousands. four figures differ over the Nipponese "To start my inquiry into the num-by nearly 40,000,"

Prices of Milk Are Reduced in Modesto

MODESTO, June 23 .- The Modes drop in milk prices effective July 1, and W. R. Riddinger, both of 2545 Funeral Services Prices will be I owered as follows: San Pable avenue, alleged to be non-Gallon lots from 48 to 40 cents; union seamen, as they stepped off a quarts from 14 to 12 cents; pints Key Route train at Twenty-second from 8 to 7 cents.

Cream prices are also lowered as arrived they arrested two men, who

follows: Pastry cream, quart, from 51 to 94 cents; pint, from 55 cents to 45 cents; half pint, from 30 cents held for observation. According to 15 cents; one-quarter pint, from 15 cents to 13 cents. Table cream, quart, from 60 cents to 50 cents; Francisco. Webb and Riddinger were pint from 30 cents to 25 cents; half taken t pint from 15 cents to 13 cents; one where t quarter, pint from 8 cents to 7 cents. bruises.

Melon Crop Is Hard Hit by Hot Spell

HUGHSON, June 24.—Hot weather has caused a considerable acreage of melons to droop and wither. Growers expecting to see their product the earliest in the valley market are keenly disappointed, as the young melons in many instances are dropping from the vines. This is particularly noticeable in unirri gated fields. In the Delhi district many vines are drying up in a myspressed that the dreaded "watermelon wilt" has obtained a foot-

Greek Seen Dancing On Roof Held Insane

SANTA ROSA; June 24.—Commit-ment of Andrew Kapolis, 20-year-old Foreign Population

Analysis of census figures on the state hospital for the insane at Uking population of Oakland, as the population of Oakland Greek candy maker, to the Oakland Creek Kapolis 20-year-old Oakland Greek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Creek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Greek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Greek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Greek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Greek candy maker, to the State hospital for the insane at Uking Oakland Greek candy maker, to the Oakland Greek candy maker, egn population of Carana, animet coaver this say after noon, even out in Washington, revealed anuck in a sonoma hotel, wrecked anuck in a sonoma hotel, wrecked Schrift the Irish and German-born are on the decrease. There ire 115 less German-born Oakland-for than in 1910 and 504 less Irish-born. The German-born also have lost The German-born also have lost the lead to the Italians. In 1910 German-born residents of Oakland German-born residents of Oakland German-born residents of Oakland German-born residents of Oakland

Kapolis came to Sonoma county from Oakland a week ago.

Wife Accuses Spouse; Pleads to Save Time

Inc.
1284
George Hepper reached home she
state found her husband entertaining two
girls, she told Judge Solkmore, in
her complaint, charging him with
battery. He refused to let her in, and
when he finally did come out, he
punched her in the face, she declared. The judge considered 180
days in the county jail was about
right, but withheld sentence, after
tearful pleas by both, with the proviso that Hepper leave intoxicants
strictly alone during his period of

OAKLAND 26,009 1910 according to the federal census. I next found the death rate of each

Italians Lead With 5094 With Germans Next, to Number of 4661.

WASHINGTON June 24 .- Census statistics issued yesterday give Oakland a 1920 foreign-born white pop-ulation of 5094 Italians, 4661 Germans, 4532 English. 4281 Portuguese, 3785 Canadians and 3656 Irish. Total, 26,009.

In San Francisco, says the report, there are 22,924 Italians, 18,613 Cermans, 18,257 Irish, 10,107 English, 6908 French and 7083 Canadians.

Mexicans, 13,187 Canadians, 11,478 English, 10,563 Germans, 9692 Russians and 7920 Italians. Nevada's ratio of males to females ist year was 148.4 to 100 while a decade before it had reached the high mark of 179,2 to 100.

The state's foreign-born white opulation constitutes 19.1 per cent of the total which was 2.96 below he percentage given for 1910. In ddition to the white population the statistics showed Nevada to have 4.-907 Indians, 346 negroes, 399 Chinese and 754 Japanese and 12 mem-4.8 per cent and the negro popula-Ship Strike Battle tion 32.6 per cent.

near-riot started late last night Held for W. T. Baker

Funeral services for W. T. Baker were held this morning from St. Francis de Sales church. Besides a widow, he is survived by two sons, Andrew W. Baker of Los Angeles, Paul M. Baker and a daughter, Mrs. F. F. Beatz.

Baker was a pioneer painting con-tractor of Oakland, where he has Francisco. Webb and Riddinger were taken to the Emergency hospital, resided for more than 40 years. The family home is at 520 Walsworth where they were treated for cuts and

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Plot to Revive Hanged Men Frustrated, Claim

CHICAGO, June 24.—A plot to restore the spark of life to two executed murderers was frustrated here

Julier Lawrence Meisterheim, who discovered the plot, ordered that the bodies of Grover Redding and Oscar McGavick, colored, who were hanged early today, to be held in the jail for we hours after execution, The plan, according to the jailer, was to rush the bodies of the mur-derers to an undertaking room im-

mediately after execution and apply fort to restore life. Meisterheim stated that he had stage definite information that the gallows with was almost cheated last December American flag was tossed upon the when a spark of life was restored to blaze. Rose attempted to rescue the

Nick Bianca, who was hanged. Bianca, a few seconds later, died "a second time," according to the Meisterheim sald it would be possible to restore life in cases where the condemned died of strangulation

New Steel Bridge to Span Russian River

SANTA ROSA, June 24 .- Construction of the \$125,000 bridge across the Russian river at Healds-burg, to replace the old steel and wooden bridge, has begun and mo-torists are forced to make a two-mile

THRIF'T

Ing to save an American flag.

The so-called "Abyssinian riots" decurred on the evening of June 20, 1920, when a band of men led by

ran into a nearby building and, in promiseuous firing which followed Joseph Hoy, eigar clerk, was killed, and Joseph Powers, colored police-

Further Cut On.

bers of other races. During the ten detour to enter Healdsburg from the still regarded by them as too high years between the census records the south. The river is crossed by means As a result, the chamber of constate's white population decreased of a temporary wooden bridge. Work merce has wired Congressman Baron the bridge will be in progress during the summer months and the bridge will be completed by November.

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CAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, ber.

calm when they walked upon the scaffold. Both slept during the night and Redding ate a hearty breakfast. By the double execution the state avenged the death of Robert L. Ross, a young sailor, who gave his life try-

Redding and others, terming them-selves "Princes of Abyssinia," and connected with a movement for the staged a parade. The parade ended blaze. Rose attempted to rescue the flag and was shot to death from an

automobile.

The paraders scattered and some man, and William Carter another colored man, were wounded.

Melon Rates Asked

TURLOCK, June 24.-The new railroad rates on cantaloupes, \$1.75 per 100 pounds from Pacific coast points east, means a reduction of about 10 per cent and pleases local meion growers, though the rate is







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Bodies Located On Shores of Woodworth building. Fallen Leaf After Perilous Trip.

SACRAMENTO, June 24. -The bodies of Grace and De Long Wilber and Miss Jean Wilkie, all of San Francisco, were found by Cadet Aviator Harold Zufall of Mather Field at the south end of Fallen Leaf ; Lake yesterday after the cadet and his companion, Private Kraut, had narrowly escaped disaster in the treacherous air currents over Lake Tahoa and Fallen Leaf Lake, it was annot red by the authorities at Mather Field. The three, together with Mrs. Eileen Wilber, were drowned on Sunday, June 12, while attempting to change boats during a choppy sea.

attempting to change boats during a choppy sea.

A fall of 1400 feet almost into the waters of Lake Tahog and another drop of nearly the same distance marked the hazardous effort of Zufall and Kraut to locate the bodies. They flew over Lake Tahog first and were making good progress when struck by a treacherous blast. They were saved from a fall into the lake by another air current, and then they resumed their journey. Over Fallen Leaf Eake the same experience followed.

The men skirted the lake for some time before they saw the first bodies,

time before they saw the first bodies, two of them being located at the south end of the lake, about 400 fyards from the end of the pier. The third body was found at the southeast corner of the lake, several hundred words distant

dred yards distant.
Mrs. Wilber's body was recovered the day after the tragedy. The aviators were sent from Mather Field at the request of the

Hawaii Military

More than 15,000 officers and men of More than 15,000 officers and men of the U nited States army compose the present garrison in Hawaii, according investigations among the footbills of present garrison in Hawaii, according to recent semi-official tables completed here. That this total will be Uruguay, Paraguay and Patagonia. brought to approximately 25,000 is Two definite fungoid enemies of the the confident expectation in well-in-

The last important unit to arrive fungoids were certain insects, the case the Fifty-fifth Artillery, with its operation of which seemed to make quintiment of heavy motorized guns. the work of the fungi more rapid near Pearl Harbor, the navy's great base in the islands.

WHALE PEEVED WHEN STEAKS **CUT FROM BACK**

NEW YORK, June 24.-This is whale of a story; "Thar she blows!" cried George Rand, watchman at the Midland Beach pier. Staten Island, as he saw an 18-foot honest-to-gosh whale spouting a few yards of shore in New York harbor today-five miles from the

Summoning reinforcements in the person of White Lane, restaurant keeper, Rand boarded his motorboat and putt-putted out to do

battle.

Rend let the whale, which had stranded in shallow water, have several broadsides from his shotgun. The only effect was a sleepy grunt, according to Rand.

Then Lane got busy with a butcher knife and carved several choice steaks off the whale's back. This is said to have put the critter in a had temper and it snapped several times at the boat. Re-membering Jonah's fate, the amateur whalers put back to shore and added four workmen to their

Heaving a hauser over the whele's starboard flipper, they towed it to the beach. At last accounts the animal was pretty near ruined but doing as well as could be expected.

Australia Waging War On Pear Curse

SYDNEY, June 24.-Some very to the organized fight of the scientists against the pickly pear curse of Queensiand and Northern New South Wales, were made last week by Proly Pear Board. The professor is just back from America, where he was sent to make arrangements in con-nection with the prickly pear fight. He said that he left one of his

Texas, Southern California and Central Mexico. He was seeking ento-mological and botanical specimens Force Increased which showed a disposition to at-thought the cactus, and these would be Honolulu, T. H., June 24.— sent to Brisbane and carefully tried

the Andes, and he would also visit plant, both very destructive, have been found. Associated with these grant the value of the value of the value of the table and effective. Experimental work quartered at Fort Kamehameha, at Pearl Harbor, the navy's great already been commenced in Queensee in the islands.

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The smart little Hats that women going away are looking for, and that women staying at home want for their advanced style and becom-

The feather Hats are very stunning and are made up of ostrich, hackle, feather breasts and coke.

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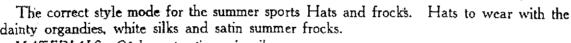
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Special exhibition and sale of

New Trimmed White Hats





MATERIALS-Of baronet satin, moire ribbon, taffeta and faille silk, milan and Skinners'

STYLES-Mushrooms, French sailors, Chin Chins, Napoleons, side-roll sailors and turbans.

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Because we are discontinuing them from our regular stocks we are sacrificing the quantity on hand. Very fine Powders that only a circumstance like this could bring them to you at such a reduced price.

VELOUTINE, regularly \$1.65 box, for...85¢
POUDRE SIMON, regularly \$1.75, for...85¢
POUDRE SIMON, regularly 75c, for....40¢
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Out-of-Doors Toys

For Summer Play-Time

Sand Pails, Garden Tools and Watering Cans-15¢ to 85¢. AUTOMATIC SAND TOYS—They will work as long as sand is supplied—85¢ to \$1.75.

LAUNDRY SETS—For laundering dolly's wardrobe—\$1.75 to \$3.50.

SAIL BOATS-50¢ to \$3.50. BALL BEARING SKATES-\$3.50 and TENNIS RACKETS For junior players.

Slightly under regulation size. Strung with real gut-\$2.25. REGULATION TENNIS RACKETS - OF

standard weight and type-\$3. to \$6. TENNIS BALLS-50¢ and 75¢. BASEBALLS—20¢ to \$1.00.

BASEBALL BATS—30¢ to \$2.25.

FIELDERS' GLOVES—\$1.50 to \$2.75.

BASEMENS' MITTS—\$4.00.

CATCHERS' MITTS—\$2.25 to \$3.75.

ALL OF THE BEST KINDS OF WHEELED

Special purchase of Fibre Silk-Lustre **Sweaters**

A manufacturer f ro m whom we have bought fibre \$8.95 gave us a price concession on these handsome Sweaters be-

cause we sought special bargains for June Sales. Some have sashes and some are beaded. Colors, pink, blue, tomato, honey dew, black, navy and

-Second Floor, Capacells.

A wonder! All-Wool Jersey Coats

of the better kind

Stylish, well cut, well fitting jersey coats made with the fashionable pinchback, belt and smart pockets. Colors, navy, black and cardinal. Sizes 16

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MEN'S SPORT KNIT JACK-ETS-In solid colors and heather mixtures for outing and sports wear. Sizes 36 to 46. Prices— 86.00. \$8.50 and \$10.50. MEN'S PONGEE SHIRTS—Ex-

MEN'S PONGEE SHIRTS—Excellent quality pongee with either separate or attached collars. Price—85.75.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Of soisette, oxford and mercerized English poplin fabrics with collars attached. White and ecru. Fine for vacation and warm weather, wear, Prices—82.25. 83.00.

83.50 and 86.50.

MEN'S COTTON KHAKI SHIRTS—Heavy weight with col-lars attached. The kind you want

for Vacation

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MEN'S ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS with collars attached. The kind for the mountain trip. where there is a "nip" in the air. Collars attached. Sizes 14 to 1714.

Price-85.00. MEN'S BATHING SUITS-In weel, lisle and cotton. Sizes 32 to 46. Prices-\$2.95, \$4.45

to \$5.95. Just inside Fourteenth Street Entrence.

Charming Cotton Frocks

for every hour of the summer day

Such a pleasing selection of styles to choose from—practical gingham frocks for morning outings and hikes, dainty ones for afternoon and pretty, frilly ones for the evening dance. Of organdy and ginghams fashioned in many chic modes. \$5.95 to \$45.00.

Tweed Sport Suits

Specially Priced

Sports, traveling and motor suits of tweed are decidely the vogue. A variety of styles suitable to miss or

Specially priced from \$15 to \$47.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Just in! A Large Shipmnt of Women's Imported Split-Sole

Hosiery

Women have long been waiting and asking for these "white-foot" stockings. Here they are 1 — the first of the kind we have had since before the war-These stockings are of

superior quality, made of fine "maco" yarns of very comfortable to the wearer. Made with split sole and spliced heel. Excellent value for, pair. 85c

-First Floor, Capwells.

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Khaki **Outing Togs**

For the Summer Khaki is the ideal fabric for outing togs because it is durable, not easily soiled and inexpensive. Every garment is well cut and carefully made, giving an attractive appearance to the wearer. Women's Khaki Suits with breeches and coat—\$8.95.
Women's Khaki Breeches—
\$3.95.
Extra sizes—\$4.25.
Women's Khaki Coats—

Women's **\$4.50**. Khaki Walking Skirts—\$3.50. Extra sizes—\$3.75.



Women's Khaki Shell Skirts. -\$3.50. Extra sizes

Extra sizes—\$3.75
Women's Khaki Leggins\$1.50 and \$1.75.
Women's Khaki Hats-\$1.25. Second Floor, Capwells.

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for vacation and sports wear

Lovely new vestees, collars and collar sets are charmingly fashioned of organdie, nets, real and imitation laces. Some are trimmed with val edges, tucks, colored hand embroidery or hemstitching. Both Tuxedo and flat collars. A wide range of styles varying from the pretty, inexpensive ones at 75c each to the beautiful ones of real lace at \$32.50.

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Bright pretty newcomers in Windsor ties with middies and sports blouses. All the popular shades in plaids, polka dots, stripes and plain colors.

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MIDDY TIES in white, red, navy and black. \$1.00 to \$2.75 each.

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Extra Special Purchases Just Arrived

Tiny Tots' Organdy Frocks

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Girls' Plaid Skirts

Very attractive new plaid separate skirts pleated on band. In colorings to match the jersey coats. Price \$6.95.

-- Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwells.

Girls' **Jersey** Sport Coats

Smart tailored Tuxedo sporst coats of wool jerseys in red, brown, navy, tan and Copenhagen, finished with attractive belt and pockets. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Good value at \$5.95 and **\$**8.95.



Our entire stock of Children's Colored Coats All this season's styles in sizes from 2 to 16 years. Big

values in this underpriced grouping.

Special purchase of Handsome Blouses \$6.85

Georgettes and Tricolettes

The tricolettes are over-blouse styles in sports checks; red-and-white, black-and-white and jade-and-white combinaions with smart narrow leather belts and leather trimmings on pockets.

The georgettes are in white and flesh daintily embellished with fine tucks, laces and embroidery medallions.

-First Floor, Copuells

Butterick . Patterns and Fashion Sheets

for July The Summer Quarterly is also here. -First Floor, Cornells.

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IN ANNUAL MEET

AN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Hos-is in their relation to the comnity and the public; their locaconstruction, government, office nagement, were discussed by exis today at the opening session he two-day annual hospital connce conducted by the League for Conservation of Public Health he Palace. The meeting is open the public.

Tr. Dudley Smith, president, gave annual address at 10 o'clock this raing. Dr. Ray Lyman William Celestine J, Sullivan followed in levitations have

Ascussion of location and coniction, of hospitals followed by R. G. Broderick, Dr. D. H. Trow-ige, Dr. H. C. Ontman, Dr. D. C. liams and Dr. James W. Ward, ong those who made suggestions the government and management ospitals were Dr. G. B. Somers, A. S. Keenan, Dr. D. R. Wilson, A. S. Kéenan, Dr. D. R. Wilson, Edna L. Barney. The business hospital accounting and office magement was presented by G. W. Miss Alta Bates, G. Tesier, he speakers tonight will number Sunday,

Balloons Free

on Saturday

to children

with all purchases

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Hartley F. Peart, Dr. N. T. Enloe, Dr. J. D. Dameron, Dr. S. Kirschberg, Dr. D. A. Beattie, Dr. W. C. Voorsanger, Dr. Rex Brown, Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, Dr.

Brown, Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, Dr. P. T. Magan.
A morning and afternoon session will be held tomorrow. Subjects for the first program are: "The School of Nursing and its Relation to the Hospital," Miss Anna C. Jamme, leader: "Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Hadiography," Dr. Clark Burnham, leader: "Physiotherapy," Dr. E. W. Cleary, leader; "Pathology and Clinical Laboratories," Dr. Walter V. Brem, leader; "Pr. S. H. Buteau will lead the discussion on stan organization and functions tomorrow afternoon, Dr. Danlei Crosby, Dr. Frank Nuzum, Dr. John Galwey participating.

San Leandro Titans

neously in 1832.

LOS ANGELES, June 24 .- The LOS ANGELES, June 24.—The state of California today joined the state of California today joined the state convention in the Yosemite county authorities in the milk investigation that has resulted in the indictment of twenty individuals and twelve corporations or firms here, all the local Fourth of July processions with conspiring to fix unreasonable retail prices for milk and other dairy products.

Will Enjoy Dance

SAN LEANDRO. June 24. — Tomorrow night, at St. Joseph's hall
the Tital Club will hold its annual
midsummer dance.
Invitations have been issued to
over one hundred and fifty club
memmers and their friends. The
dancing will commence at \$ p. m.
and last till midnight. The committee in charge consists of Walter
Bruner. chairman; Duke Jones and
Theo Bill.

All dynamo-electric machines or

on investment in addition to legiti-mate profits, as well as in inefficient Sonoma; secretary, J. A. Anderson, methods of handling the bottle situ-Petaluma, ation and high salaries to stockhold- The me Frederick O'Brien's new book ation and high salaries to stockhold. The members voted to hold the starts in the Oakland TRIBUNE ers holding control, who in turn do next meeting in Healdsburg-the third sunday.

to extort huge sums under the title "The particular items mentioned have always been found to be safe harbors of refuge for swollen profits and are not legitimate, being more of a burden on the milk consuming public than the traffic should bear."

Petaluma Legion Names Delegates

teresting meeting last evening at which officers were nominated and

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births. Marriages and Deaths

clock p. m., under the auspices E. H. Liseum Camp, No. 7, U. S.

EDWARDS—In Oakland, June 22, 1921. William Lee Edwards, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Susan Edwards, loving brother of Miss. Alice Edwards and Thomas Edwards of Virginia; member of Tampico Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., of Mexico; Dirigio Lodge No. 224, K. of P.; Oak Leat Chapter No. 140, O. E. S., Oakland; Court No. 14, Order of Amaranth: a native of Virginia, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz parlors, 1935 Webster street, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.; all members are requested to attend by order of Dr. J. C. Gilbertson, Master, GUSTAPSON—In San Leandro, June

JUSTAFSON—In San Leandro, June 22, 1921, Custave Gustafson, dearly beloved husband of Constance Gustafson, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 25.

funeral services Saturday, June 25 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

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HUNTER—In Castro Valley, near Hayward, June 23, 1921, Jane Hunter, dearly beloved wife of the late, John Hunter, beloved mother of F. C. and W. J. Hunter of Hayward and T. W. Hunter of Oakland, Mrs. Jennic Beaver of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Margaret McGaffey of Sacramento and Mrs. Nellie Cowles of Hayward and the late Mrsfi Edith Rice, a native of Canada, aged 77 years and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 2 p.m. from the parlor of Sotenson Bros. 537 Castro street, Hayward. Interment Lone Tree Cemetery.

Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON—In this city. June 22, 1821. Alexander Hutchinson, a member of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union. No. 31, a native of England, aged 66 years, 7 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. June 25, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street. Oakland.

JORDAN—In St. Mihiel, France, Sep-

teenth street. Oakland.

AORDAN—In St. Miniel, France, September 15. 1918. John H. Jordan, beloved son of George H. and Olive E. Jordan, loving brother of Eugene L. Genevieve H. Jordan and Marion M. Campbell, a native of Butte. Montana, aged 18 years and 10 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. June 25. 1921, at 2 pc m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., at Twenty-seventh. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

STOER—In this city, June 23, 1921.

George A. Stoer, brother of the late John F. Stoer, a native of Germany aged 82 years, 4 months and 27 days:

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend functal services Saturday, June 25, 1921. at 3 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. Oakland. Incineration California Crematorium.

torium.

STUART—In this city, June 24, 1921.
James Edgar Stuart, dearly beloved husband; of Cordelia Stuart, loving father of Harvey J. Stuart and Mrs. Neille Anton, brother of Mrs. Mary J. Smith of San Francisco, grandfather of Leroy and Freddie Anton, a native of Maine, aged 77 years 11 months and 23 days.

Friends may call at the parlors of Wilt R. Hill, 734 25th street; until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Saturday, Funeral and interment, Modesto, California.

CARD OF THANKS, Mr. F. W. Schaper wishes to thank als relatives and friends for their sympathy shown for his deceased wife, Emma Schaper, Watsonville,

CARD OF THANKS. ELUEN G. MOORE. We wish to ex-press our sincere thanks to our riends for their expressions of sym-pathy, and kindness during our be-

CHRISTINE GRAHAM.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our aincere thanks to our many friends, particularly El Cereso Parlor, No. 207, N. D. G. W. and also the S. P. R. S. I. No. 5, for their beautiful floral tributes and loving words of sympathy extended us during our sad hours of bereavement.

JOSEPH MIGUEL and PAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anderson, Edmund R. Moore, Elizabeth A.—Bonner (Lyons), Rills Murco, Donaid—71
V. Morch, Lola Ione—18
Roots, Adam J.—64
Crook John—16
Doules, John W. Nortis, Wm. II.—88
Dowler, Marguerite
Dorle, Catherine B. Remr, Mary A.
Grant, Edward C.—61
Johns, Ellen—75
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Levy, Harry M. Yarnell, Edna Magner
Macounter, Sarah Jane

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Rid Your System of Poisons

Which Breed Disease

1955 Telegraph Av

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Marriage Licenses

Irving R. Cockroft. 24, and Blanche V. Evans. 24, both of Alameda.
Alfred B. Willoughby. 23, and Adeliaide J. Corbin, 22, both of Berkeley. Gerald D. Glenn. 23, Mountain Ranch, and Madelaine J. Henderson. Bakersfield.
Theodoros Fontjos. 26, and Tula Pagonis. 18, both of Oakland.
Nealson Westfall. 21, and Annabell Bennett. 26, both of San Francisco.
Louie C. Hurt, 26, and Ethel E. Williams, both of Oakland.
Howard Gee, 22, Vallejo, and Sara R. Jackson, 21, Berkeley.
Richard L. Williamson, 21, and Edna V. Jostin. 18, both of Tiburon.
Percy E. de Woody, 26, and Leona L. de Vine. 31, both of San Jose.
Robert V. Spears, 26, Seattle, and Dorothy E. Hayes, 23, Oakland.
John Lesler, 53, and Amanda E. Aburn, 52, both of Oakland.
William J. Armstrong, 22, Livermore, and Irene T. Nickerson, 23, Altamont. Irving R. Cockroft, 21, and Blanche

Divorces, Suits Filed

Mary vs. Joseph D. Vargas, deseron. Daisy vs. Candid Alcantara, failure o provide and cruelty. Inez vs. Edward H. Barber, cruelty. Celinda H. vs. Paul G. Magglo. cruelty.
- Anna M. vs. Wilber W. Allen, fail ure to provide.
- Paula vs. Fernando A. Perez. crueity.
Alsace L. vs. Albert E. Foung.

DIED

ASSEBOUM—In this city, June 23, 1931, Harry Frederick Cassebolim, beloved son of Fred W. and Mildred Cassebolim, and brother of Regina A. Cassebolim, a native of Oakland, aged 1 year, and 3 months.

Oakland, aged I year, and 3 months.
Friends are invited to attend the Luneral services Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the grave-side. St. Mafy's Cometery, terminus of Howe street. Baby Cassebohm will be at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue, at Thirtieth street until 1:45 Saturday. San Francisco friends take Key Route Piedmont train to Fortieth and Telegraph.

VIEHAA-In San Leandro, June 23.

And Telegraph.

VIERTA—In San Leandro, June 23, 1921, Joseph L. Vieira, dearly beloved son of John J. and Mrs. Anna S. Vieira, loving brother of Anna R., Frank J. and John M. Vieira, a native of San Leandro, aged 25 years, 5-months and 5 days, a member of Estudiilo Parlor Native Sons. San Leandro.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his home, 1809 Dutton avenue, Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 9 o'clock at San Leandro church. Interment at Holy Sepuichre, Hay-

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ward.

ANDERSON—In Sawtelle, Calif., June 21, 1921, Just Anderson, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Anderson, loving father of Norma, Laverna, Ruth and arthur Anderson; brother of Capt. Ben Anderson; of Florida and Mrs. Spohia Dierks of Vallejo; a member of E. H. Liscum Post. No. 7. United Spanish War Veterans; a native of Norway; aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Javited to attend the funeral Saturday. June 25, 1921.

Benicia Church Scene of Brilliant Wedding

BENICIA, June 24.-With St. Paul's church in Benicia for the setting. Miss Mubel Crooks plighted her troth Wednesday' evening, June 22, to Dr. William Sylvester Thompson of Newman, before some three hundred friends and relatives, the Rev. Mr. Rimer officiating,

The church was beautifully decorated in flowers of the pastel shades rated in flowers of the pastel shades and banked with green ivy and huckleberry, the candles on the altar throwing a soft glow over the setting. The bride was exquisite in a bridal gown of white satin, draped with real Beiglan lace and embroidered in seed pearls. The long bridal veil of princess lace was arranged as a Russian crown at the coffure, augmented by a coronet of real lace augmented by a coronet of real lace and draped with orange blossoms over the court train. Orchids and lilles of the valley in the shower bouquet were caught in streamers

with lovers' knots.

The bride was attended by Miss
Rita Frame, who wore a jade georgette and raro lace. She carried
a huge bouquet of Cecil Breuner roses, which blended beautifully with

ier gown. The bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy McFarland of Benicia, Raphelite Hanlon of San Francisco and Mrs Arthur Prosser of Martinez, were gowned in attractive dresses in the pastel hues of orchid, blue and peach taffeta. Bouquets of sweetpeas in the pastel shades were carried by each bridesmaid. The headdress was a wreath of dainty flowers harmonizing with the gowns and caught. In the back with silver ribbons, Little Misses Janet Stewart, Bar-

bara McKay, Virginia Chisholm and Vistan Chisholm were the flower maidens. Each one carried a golden basket filled with rose petals, which they scattered along the bridal path-

Way.

Before the ceremony "I Love You Gort-Truly" was rendered by Miss Gert-tude Gerrish. Miss Sarah Bockerune ugrrish. Auss Sarah Boeke-noogen played the wedding march. Walter B. Crooks was the best man and the group of ushers were Louis Newman of Newman, Dr. Har-old Charles Adair of San Francisco and Dr. Greissner, U. S. N., Mare Island.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crooks. The couple are spending a two weeks' honeymon at Tahoe Tavern and upon their return will occupy the pretty home in Newman which

The couple are spending a two weeks' honeymoon at Tahoe Tayern and upon their return will occupy the pretty home in Newman which the bridegroom has prepared for his bride.

\$25,714,581 is Value

Of Mendocino Farms

UKIAH, June 24.—Buildings and farms in Mendocino county are worth \$25,714,581, according to the agricultural census just completed. Out of 1791 farms in the county, only 35 are operated by colored farmers, according to the figures of the census report. There are 35,000 head of cattle and 180,000 head of sheep. Nineteen million pounds of grapes were produced, 46,000 tons of hay, 77,000 bushels of prunes and plums were gathered and more than 246,000 bushels of apples were picked last year, the census showed.

Which Breed Disease

When the liver is full of trouble. You feel blue and despondent—no energy, no "per," no ambition.

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Dufing the war the population of Moscow grew from 1,350,000 to near-ly three millions because refugees

Motorcycle Rider Is Hurt in Collision

RICHMOND, June 24 .- A motorcycle riden by Tony Ciatoni, living at Stege Junction, crashed into an a-tomobile driven by George Thurman, an employe at the Corey Garuge at San Pablo and Fairmont
avenues, last night. Clatoni was
picked up unconscious with internal
injuries and a possible fractured
skull. Thurman escaped injury
The injured from was taken to the W. V.

Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

Members of E. H. Liscum Camp No.

7. If S. W. V. Will meet at the gate at Mt. View cemetery. Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m. as escort to Comrade Just Anderson. deceased. By orders of B. P. Wall, commander: M. W. Seilar, adjutant. The injured man was taken to the Berkeley Emergency hospital, where he was given first aid, and at mid-

night was removed to the Craver hospital here. He will recover. Sellar, adjutant.

ADAMS—In this city, June 23, 1921, John Mark Adams, beloved husband of the late Eva Filint Adams and father of Herbert E. and Clifford E. Adams and the late Edith Adams and brother of Louisa J. Adams, Mrs. L. G. Eurpee and Mrs. G. B. Waddell, a native of Oregon, aged 54 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 19:30 o'clock a. m. at the chapel of the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland. Interment private. Mr. Adams is at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirlight Street.

EDWARDS—In Oakland, June 22, The process of making aniline dyes

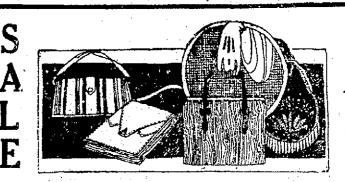
quinine from aniline.

Pipe Plant Employees Will Hold Picnic

RICHMOND, June 24.-The second annual picnic of the Western Pipe and Steel Company Mutual Ald Association will be held at Kozy Kove on July 10. Dancing, swimming and other diversions will be in order. A committee, consisting of S. P. Freer, L. C. Bowie and Frank Bosworth, is engaged in completing plans for the affair. end annual pichic of the

Portuguese Festival Opened With Dance

SAN LEANDRO, June 24. - The 1921, was discovered by accident in 1856 three-day celebration of the I. D. by an English chemist who was endeavoring to make artificial content of the I. D. E. S. society of St. Johns will open tonight, with a dance at the Holy Ghost hall on Orehard avenue.



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Ages 6 to 14 years. \$3.25 gingham dresses, on sale at ... \$2.19 \$4.95 gingham dresses, on sale at ... \$3.98 \$8.95 gingham dresses on sale at ... \$6.95

1/2 off Higher Priced Children's Dresses \$6.50 frocks, 1/2 off, now \$3.25 \$7.45 fracks, 1/2 off, now \$3.73 \$8.95 frocks, 1/2 off, now \$4.48

Children's Hats

\$6.95 Hats on sale at\$4.95 \$7.50 Hets on sale at \$6.95 \$9.75 Hats on sale at\$6.95

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A Manheim & Mazor charge account is a shopping convenience. See our Credit Office about opening one.

Vacation Apparel Event Our persistent effort to give REAL VALUES is seen in these items listed for wear over

> July 4th---and afterward Superior Quality, Smartness of Style, and Acme of Value!

Cool Gingham and Organdie Frocks

26 Specialty Shops BROADWAY
Under One Roof At Fifteenth

Almans Desirable! Immaculate

Tub Skirts

Smart gabardine skirts with belts,

pockets and pearl button trim. At

least one should be in every vacation

\$4.95

Whether you mant a simple little lub frock for porch and home wear, or a more elaborate organdie or swiss model for garden party, or dinner wear at resort, on beach, we have models to satisfy your lastes, and at prices decidedly low. These models in summer frocks are in individual styles, and always of that superior finish and fabric that Manheim & Mazor standards require.

For Vacation Wear

Sport Blouses \$1.95 \$2.45 \$3.49

Clever sport models of batiste, dimity. voile, and pongee, for town or country mear, very moderately priced.

For Beach or Porch Wear Crepe Dresses

\$4.95

Such cunning frocks are these new crepe models in the new high colorings, charming of style, in becoming effects, and very low

> Richelieu Stripe Silk Hosiery \$ 1.15

Black, brown and white Richelieu rib silk hosiery with liste garter

Saturday Only

65c Children's Novelty Sox.....



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Greatly Reduced \$4^{.95} Values to \$7.50 Values to \$15

Just when you need a new Summer hat to look fresh and dainty during the hot Summer days, we offer these reductions. Very smart models, and very extra values.

Bathing Togs Women's Bathing Suits..... \$3.95 to \$9.75

Silk Hosetles\$1.20, \$1.95 Correct Khaki Wear

Bathing Bags\$1.75

Moderately priced

Khaki Breeches	13.9
Extra sizes	\$4.9
Khaki Skirts	
Extra sites	
Khaki Coals	
Khaki Middies	
Extra sizes	
Khaki Shirts	
Khaki Leggins	
Wrap Leggins	
Khaki Hats	
Cordurary Suits	
Children's Middies \$1.95 and 1	12.2
Children's Breeches	2.5

Children's Bloomers

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shipment received yesterday



Taffetta and Canton **Crepe Dresses**

65 Wonderful New. Odds and ends in broken sizes and colors. Take your choice of what we

Specially priced-

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SPRINE TO HOLD **BEHEMUNIAL AND**

Imperial Council Officers to Be Given Elaborate Greeting and Dinner.

Ashmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine will hold an unusual and ex-tensive celebration in Oakland tomorrow evening beginning with a parade at five o'clock. The celebration is to be held principally to boost the Imperial Council Session that will meet in San Francisco next June, After the Imperial Session, the Imperial delegates will go to Honolulu as the guests of the Imperial Potentate, James McCandless, now Imperial Deputy Potentate. The celebration temorrow evening has brought to Cakland manual of the property of the control of the c Oakland many of the members of the Imperial Council, from Des Moines Iowa, where the annual session has

just closed.

LINE OF MARCH.

The line of march for the parade

Formation on Harrison street, between Tenth and Thirteenth streets, American Legion, attended the fumarch up Harrison to Fourteenth, neral of the late Peter Knowlenberg west on Fourteenth to Broadway, at Stockton Wednesday, J. Gruber north on San Pablo to Fifteenth and Washington, south on Washington to Fourteenth, west on Fourteeth to Clay, south on Clay to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Thirteenth, east on Twelfth to Civic Auditorium.

The order of the parade is: Police escort, marshal, bugle and drum corps; first automobile, Imperial Deputy Potentate Jas. S. Mc-Candless and Potentate Lincoln S. Church: second courter Lincoln S. Church; second auto, Eurnest C. Heuter, Potentate of Islam Temple, Henry Lansburg, Potentate of Aimus Temple and John C. Yates, Potentate of Al Bahr Temple; third auto, Wm. J. McCracken, chief rabban and Jesse J. Dunn assistant rabban; fourth au-J. Dunn assistant rabban; fourth auto, Maurice S. Stewart, high priest and prophet, and Frank R. Haley. Oriental guide; fifth auto, Francis W. Smith, secretary-ceremonial master, and Frederick L. Arbogast, marhal; sixth auto, John H. Hill, treasurer, and George H. Smith, recorder. The officers of Islam Temple will follow in machines, and following them will be the Aahmes Band, the them will be the Aahmes Band, the Aahmes Patrol, a float, the novices,

alchemists, nobles and dancing girls.
DINNER AND INITIATION. Dinner will be served to the nobles at 6 o'clock in the Auditorium where covers will be laid for 1500 guests.

After the banquet the forty-seventh core nonial will be held in the Auditorum about 200 novices "will travel the hot sands," making the membership of Aahmes Temple 3000.

Middlemen Ousted by Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, (By mail to United Press.)—Rio de Janeiro is just starting its most pretentious swat at the H. C. L. Free markets are being installed in the public squares throughout the city, where, on stated days, foodstuffs will be sold directly to the consumer by the producer. Fig. markets already have been of the sale of the sale of products, meats, vegetables, grain and other foods soon will be added. Similar markets already are functioning with considerable suc-cess in the state of Sao Paulo and

DONDEE, Scotland, June 24.—A large warehouse was burned here last night, the damage being esti-mated at about \$500,000.

Big U. S. Blimp On Trial Flight; Test Successful

(By International News Service)
LONDON, June 24.—The great
dirigible balloon R-38 (rechristened the ZR-2), which has been purchased by the United States govern-ment, completed its first trial flight this morning. The test was entirely

The flight was made from Cardington, Bedfordshire. The weather conditions were perfect. After a voyage of six hours and twenty minutes the dirigible landed. Airmen who were on board said that the R-38 "flew beautifully." Licutenant A. H. Wann acted as skipper. Others on board were commander Max Field, Commander Dyer, Air Commodore Maitland and Flight Lieutenant Pritchard, who was a member of the crew of the R-34 which crossed the Atlantic to the United States. It is expected that the R-38 will leave on the voyage to America early in August.

Legion Post Attends

Funeral At Stockton TRACY, June 24 .- The following members of James McDermott post, at Stockton, Wednesday; J. Gruber, John Cannala, James Murphy, Charles Selna, M. Hull, J. King, A. Alviso, Paul Sorenson, E. W. Loza-no and I. J. Cooper, Knowlenberg was a Civil War veteran and lived here for many years. He died after a brief illness.

Salt Peril Explained

At Doctor's Session

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The horrible example of Lot's wife was held up before the convention of the Tristate Medical and Surgical Societies here by Dr. Charles Woodward. He told them to beware of too much salt. saying that between 15 and 30 grains is the maximum that should be taken into the human system.

DRY SLEUTHS KILL MAN.

GREELEY, Colo., June 24.—Joe Innocenco, 18, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was shot and killed during a pitched battle with prohibition officers yes terday at the Applegate ranch, 15 miles north of Carr, Colo.

DEYS JES' TWO PLACES WHAT DE RICH EN DE PO' EN DE HIGH EN DE LOW MEETS TOGETHER EN GITS A BLESSIN', EN DATS IN DE CHUCH-HOUSE EN DE PIGGLY WIGGLY STO!



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Every garment in our store has a reduction tag on it. This week we are offering many smart Coats at prices that will cause quick selling. Suitable for motoring and your summer outing; also Dresses and Skirts for the same occasions. And on credit terms, too.



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Coats

Women's Jersey Coats A Special Lot to Close Out at

\$3.95

-In the following colors only: Lavender, purple, rose, rust, maize, gray, taupe, henna and Burgundy. Sale price \$3.95.

Winding Up the Fourth Great Week of Extraordinary Selling --- a Final Opportunity to Take Advantage of the Many Bargains in This Sale---Be Here Early Tomorrow

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Sale Prices

Hosiery and Underwear

Suits 79c

—Sleevless style union suits with lace or cuff knee length. Band or shell trimmed top. Sizes 36 to 44. Children's Mercerized Lisle

Sox 331c pair -Light and dark grounds with colored stripe tops. Sizes 5 to 9½.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 37åc

-Low neck or bodice style sleeveless vests. Also band top. Fine ribbed cotton gar-ments in sizes 25 to 44. Women's Munsing Vests

-Extra fine quality, soft finished vests in the low neck style, without sleeves or with short sleeves, and band top. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 85c quality at 89c. Girls' Munsing Union

Suits 95c —Sleeveless style, knee length, fine ribbed, soft finished bleached cotton union suits in sizes to 14 years. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality, at 95c.

Women's Summer Union Infants' Wool Mixed Vests

59c ---Medium and heavy weight wool mixed vests of soft fin-ished yarns. Sizes 1 to 6, at

> Children's Knitted Waists 25c

—Including Nazareth and other good makes, Sizes 2 to 13 years. Limit of 4 to customer. Sale price 25c. Women's Sleeveless Vests

Regular or bodice style, sleeveless vests in pink or white. Sizes 36 to 44. "Seconds" of 25c and 35c quality.

Children's Vacation Hose 15c Pair Serviceable stockings for vacation wear, made with couble-thread heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 945. Regular 25c quality at 15c pair.

79c Pair -Just 890 pairs of these silk fibre lace effect hose with lisle tops and properly reinforced. Sizes 6 to 9½. Regular \$1.00 value, 2t 79c pair.

PINEAPPLE, Solar. 25c No. 2½ tin. ... 25c SARDINES, Mary Elizabeth,

CRAB, Cluff's, large 35c

Portola, tin 12½c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, the8c

GHIRARDELLIS GROUND

Silk and Fibre Lace Hose

_IMPOR	TED CA	PE GLOV	ES, two-	clasp sty	le. in
tan and b	rown, pair			\$	1.45
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SUGAR
100-lb. Sack \$5.95
Only 60 sacks to be sold

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UNEEDA BISCUIT, 72¢. Pack- age	61c
LENOX SOAP. 7 bars	25c
PICNIC HAMS, Eastern cured, pound	
SHRIMP,	20 -

Alpine or Armour Milk Limit 6 tins large tin 9c

medium, 34¢.

SARDINES.

CHOCOLATE, 3-Ib. tin 84¢, 1-lb. tim....

Smart Apparel Accessories

For Every Summer Pastime Fiber Silk Sweaters

Refreshing Cotton Frocks \$18.00 sweaters in plain weaves with tuxedo collar, pockets and sash. Solid colors—honeydew, navy blue, buff, turquoise, gray, black and tomato.

Beautiful cotton frocks of sheer organdy and dotted Swiss material in delightful new styles and trimming effects. Regular values to \$29.50, at \$18.00. New Sweaters \$4.95

-Attractive new wool sweaters in fancy weaves with tuxedo collar and braided belt. All favored shades. Others in two-tone effects with angora collar and cuffs. Sale price \$4.95.

Silk Blouses \$3.95 Beautiful blouses and overblouses of georgette, tricolette and crepe de chine, in smart models trimmed with embroidery, beads and dainty lace. Fibre-Silk Scarfs \$3.95 to \$8.95 —Some in rich color combinations, others in plain solid colors. Trimmed with fringe.



Headquarters for Khaki Apparel

\$8.95

Hand Made Batiste

Waists **\$3.95**

Pretty hand-made waists with dainty embroidered and hemstitched vests effect and tuxedo collar edged with lace.

Khaki Hats			Δ.
Breeches \$1.95,	\$2.95	and	\$ 3 0
Skirts	\$2.95	and	\$3.9
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Coat with Breeches			
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Nurses' Unitorms \$4.95 and \$5.50

-Made of serviceable white musline and linene in high and low-neck models, with tailored cuffs, belt and pockets.



In the Music Section

Popular Sheet Music 3 for \$1

—"Ain't We Got Fun," "All By Myself," "Sleepy Head," "Always," "Love Bird," "Make Believe," "Mello Cello," "Crooning," "Na-jo," "Little Crumbs of Happiness," "At the End of the Rainbow," "Blue Jeans," "Humming," "Wang Wang Blues," "Home Again Blues," "Just Keep, a Thought for Me," "Now and Then," "Peggy O'Nelli," "Do You "Thirtie of Mo?"

Show Numbers 40c
—"Alice Blue Gown." "Castle of Dreams," "Trone," "To Be Worthy," and others. ARTO PHONOGRAPH

> RECORDS, 10-inch size, 75c -Double disc records-all new numbers. Play on any

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Lingerie of Silk and Muslin

Silk Gowns \$3.95 to \$5.95

Luxurious silk gowns of crepe de chine or wash satin in pleasing new models, trimmed with dainty lacer and embroidery or in tailored models.

Silk Bloomers \$2.45 to \$3.95

"step-ins" of crepe de chine or wash satins. Some trimmed with Val or Calals laces; others in tailored styles. All prop-orly reinforced to insure long wear.

Fine Muslin Gowns 59c to \$1 Gewns of fine muslin with yoken embroidered in colors; others with yokes and sleeves trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. White or pink. Silk Petticoats Under-

priced at \$2.95 —All jersey silk petticoats and pettibockers in attractive solic colors. The petticoats have pleated flounce.

Crepe Envelope Chemises \$1.19 to \$1.69 --Women's serviceable cotton creps envelope chemise in pink or white, with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top. Plain or flower designs.

Silk Petticoats \$3.95 -Lustrous crepe de chine or satin petticoats with hem-stitiched or sculloped edge and double panel back and fronte-

Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.98 to \$4.95 —Smartly trimmed creps de chine and wash satin envelopes chemise. Sale prices \$1.98 (di \$4.95.

Crepe Gowns 89c to \$1.95 -Women's full cut corton creps gowns in pink or white. Three sale prices-80c, \$1.00 and \$1.05.

Crepe Bloomers in flesh only, 59c Windsor crepe bloomers in white or flesh, 89c.

Extra size Windsor crepe bloomers, \$1.23.

Pink Batiste Envelope Chemise **\$1.95** Step-in chemise of fine quality pink batiste, with bodied top of crape de chine, trimmed

Step-in Bloomers 48c to 98c -Attractive step-in bloomer of white or pink batiste-trimmed with lace or embroidered in sprays of color.

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.69 and \$1.95 —Attractive Oliver Twist wash suits of chambray in solid colors or with white blouse. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular values \$1.75

Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.29 to \$1.95 -Smart little dresses of Amoskeag gingham in novelty checks and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Figured Lawn and Organdy Dresses \$2.48 -Pretty figured lawn dresses for little girls 2 to 6 years.
Monday only at \$2.48.

Girls' Middy Blouses 95c —Regulation or co-ed style middles in all-white or with colored collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 89c

Fiber Stripe Shirts \$1.95

—Men's attractive shirts of fiber stripe madras, woven madras and mercerized repp. Smart, colorful stripe patterns. Sale price \$1.95.

Pajamas **\$1.95** -Serviceable pajamas of mercerized material in pink, blue or white. Some are plain, others finished with silk loop.

Men's Bathing Suits \$1.48

—Black or blue bathing suits with colored stripe borders. Sime 38 to 44 at \$1.48.

Boys' Lawrence Union Suits 89c Made with half sleeves and knee length. Summer weight union suits in white only. All sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Come to Kahn's for VacationFootwear Stylish, Inexpensive Stylish, Inexpensive

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White Kid Oxfords, pair.....\$7.85 White Reignskin Oxfords, pair....\$5.85 White Nubuck Oxfords, pair \$7.85 Gray Suede Pumps, pair.....\$5.85 White Nubuck Pumps, pair \$7.85 Brown Kid Pumps, pair.....\$5.85 Black Kid Oxfords, pair.....\$5.85 Brown Kid Oxfords, pair \$5.85 Black Satin Pumps, pair.....\$5.85



Thousands of Pairs of

White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and Lace Boots at \$2 pair

-One of the greatest shoe values of the season-cool com-



2,000 Pairs of Misses' and Children's White Pumps, Shoes, Oxfords at \$1.79 pr. -These serviceable summer shoes are termed "factory seconds" because of some slight scratch or solled spot contracted in the making. Therefore the sensational low price, \$1.79

—All styles and all sizes up to 2—made of canvas, reignskin and Eve cloth, with Goodyear welt soles. Sale price \$1.79 pair.

Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals \$1.49 Pr. —Superior quality perfect sandals in white, gray and tan elkskin. Sale price \$1.49 pair.



MARIANSARE IVEN WELCOME BYKING, QUEEN

licials of International Asociation Given Audience in London.

Clubs were received at Bucking-a palace today. The king and en, the Prince of Wales and Prin-Mary shook hands with the vis-and expressed pleasure at meet-

orals of Sex Low. Woman Officer Says

woman captain of police, who ending the social work confer-said woman's morals are lower fever. She regards the condition itable and has hope for the fu-

have demanded equal is and privileges with men," she "Although indications are that esd of men coming up to nen's moral standards, women accome down to men's. This is the inevitable swing of the falum to extremes which occur is all great equalizations. The lition will not last and the future he better for it.

Man Will Be 'Manufactured' Article in Next 200 Years

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- If you are living a couple of hundred years are living a couple of hundred years known and can be artificially aphence don't be startled if you see a plied. The reason that we cannot sign something like this "Smith, take the so-called simple forms of Jones & Co., Manufacturers of Rats, life now and develop them into fones & Co., Manufacturers of Rats, Birds and Humans. Name your species. Prices reasonable." Professor Austin Clark, head of the biological department of the

Smithsonian Institute, declared today that scientists of the future will be able to "manufacture mem." ONDON, June 24.—Officials of Clark was asked to comment on International Association of Rother announced discovery by French savants of a method of creating or the savants of a method of creating or the from certain quartz and ganic life from certain quartz and meteoric stones.

other salient mystery of biology has of life now existent could be created been solved except this one supreme from this primitive cell.

created, we now know that we could freaks would be created by mistakes modify and develop that form to any in administering the stimulus."

STORM ENDS HOT WAVE. WALLA WALLA, June 24. - A spell of hot weather came to a dramatic end here yesterday when pealed to the workers of Great Brita terrific wind and rainstorm struck, ain for their friendly assistance in

! form of higher animal life. ternal circumstances that created the different species of life are now higher animals is that there are no real primitive forms of life left on the earth. The simplest animacule has developed from the common starting point into a tremendously complex being. A hundred million years of heredity has fixed its life form and traits until artificial modi-

fication is now very limited. "This would not be true of newly created life. Such an organism would be tremendously impression-"Maybe it's true, maybe not," said istic. It would mould and develop Clark. "Many able scientists have been fooled into believing that they ditions as artistic clay in the hands have created 'life.' Nearly every of the sculptor. Practically any form

struct all the organisms of a living creature. They are chemically and anatomically perfect—but they won't work when it comes to 'living.' If this problem has not now been solved, it will be some day.

"If a primitive form of lifected the company of million generations to produce an animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the created within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the whole transformation got the within animal like a dog or man," said Clark, "but the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the whole transformation got the whole transformation got the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the length of life of each generation could be speeded up, and the whole transformation got the length of life of each generation could be speeded up.

CHINA SEEKS LABOR'S AID. LONDON, June 24 .- The president of China, Esu Shih Chang, has aplower all great equalizations. The addition will not last and the future and doing other damage throughout the city and district. Halistones an interview with B. Lenox Simpson, over an inch in diameter fell in the district the Chinese government, despecially for this paper by the ding pattern designers in America.

EXPERTS ON WAY

Dakland Cribune

Plans for Reception Next Monday or Tuesday Are Being Completed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—With the expected arrival on the Overland Tuesday of John Vipond Davies, New York engineer and tunnel expert, and Tork engineer and tunnel expert, and Ralph Modjeski, Chicago bridge expert, who will make a thorough survey relative to the proposed bridge across San Francisco bay, plans for their reception were being completed today by the Motor Car Dealers' Association, San Francisco Newspaper Publishers' Association, Oakland Newspaper Publishers' Association, Oakland other organizations.

The first official conference on the

The first official conference on the bridge-the-bay movement will be held in the chamber of the board of supervisors in the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Requests were sent today by Su-pervisor Richard J. Welsh, chairman of the San Francisco bridge-the-bay committee, to members of the com-mittees of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and other cities of Alameda and San Mateo counties, to attend the meeting when the move-ment will be formally launched to connect Oakland and San Francisco by bridge.

Davies and Modjeski will

this city in time to be present at the meeting.

Club ball, played in England in the fourteenth century, is believed have been the parent of cricket.

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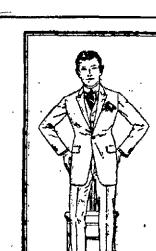
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Complete assortments in all three groups!



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Two thousand suits in this remarkable offering! Worsteds, serges, cheviots, cassimeres---all new spring styles!--in every desirable fabric, pattern and "cut" -- all sizes and plenty of them!

VASSAR ATHLETIC UNION **SUITS**

Entire stock at prices again reduced from the readjusted prices of this spring.

Naincheck\$1.15 In part silk \$6.45 Silk and linem....\$3.45 Fine madras\$1.95

Silk stripe medras\$3.35 Ex. high grade

Broken Lines in Men's Furnishings \$1.00 Chalmers heavy weight Shirts and Drawers-

per garment65c 35c Winsted Merino Sex, in black; sizes 91/2 and \$1.50 fancy Silk Sox—big assortment......\$1

MENS SHIRTS White and fancy mockband

shirts grouped into five lots for quick disposal: \$2.00 and \$2.50 Perceio \$3.00 and \$3.50 Medius \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 Madras \$7.50 and \$8.50 SE Minture and Flanual Shirts

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sports suits that are being featured in (Reg. up to the leading fashion magazines! \$35 Values) Taxedo and Button Style Jackets Trig Little Belts Patch and Novelty Pockets Smart Button Trimmings

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Every Desirable Color and New Combinations of Colors See Window Displays for This and Other Features

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SPORT SUITS

In addition to suits of all-Jersey and

all-Tweed, you will find very smart

combinations of Jersey and Velour,

Tweeds and Checks, as well as mix-

turus in clever styles - the exact

ed in black, brown, taupe and

A full assortiment \$7.95

Sport

Three of the many Distinctive Styles in This Sale Are

Shown in Sketches.

See Our Windows

Newest Models in Feather Hats

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS

AT DRASTIC SAVINGS

Developed in fibre silk, belt and sash trimmed, combination colors. tuxedo models, all sizes and styles. Extra special for Saturday.

Just Received

All the season's latest colorings—flame, tomato, pheasant, coral, orange, platinum gray, and the popu-

Also Silk Duvetyn semi-sport Hats; timely hats for

Closing Out Summer Hats

All Trimmed Summer Hats are on sale at

\$2.95 and \$8.95

finishing the summer season and into early fall.

Jersey Dresses

A very special offering in the stylish Jersey Sport Dresses in all the most popular sport shades, at-**\$7.95**

SALE OF COATS For Sports and Utility Wear

Featured Tomorrow At Two Reduced Prices Short, medium and long styles, showing all the newest effects in

collars, pockets, button arrangements, etc.! Tane, Imported Mixtures, Tweeds, Plaids, Checks and Novelty Weaves.

Which Represent the Biggest Values of the Season in Fashionable Coats

Phoenix HOSIERY NO. 776 Phoenix Chiffon Silk Hosiery, full fash-

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WHITE Wash

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NE of Our Boys Said: "WHY DON'T YOU TELL the SHOPPER

BREECHES. \$1.85, \$2.95, \$3.95 SHIRTS\$1.95 and \$2.95 **\$1.75, \$2.95, \$3.95** MIDDIES SKIRTS\$2.85 and \$3.85

SATURDAY IS KIDDIES'

GIRLS' KHAKI MIDDIES: Of the finest

quality khaki: full cut and a well-tailored

garment, finished with yoke and handy

patch pocket; ages 6 to 14 years. A real

\$1.50 value. Special, \$1.19

Dainty VOILE FROCKS

In pretty floral patterns with tunic effects:

ruffles, round or square neck, tuxedo col-

dy: light or dark colors.

BLOUSES of georgette or crepe de chine;

plain tailored or fancy styles. \$5.85

VOILE SMOCKS: In pink, blue or white.

Of gingham or chambray with real large

patch pockets; loose tie-backs in pretty

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12, JUST 10—Seamless, wool. Many good patterns,

in serviceable colors; \$35

dainty lace and organ-

lars; trimmed with

Special, each

embroidered with colored

plaids or plain colors;

large sashes. Many

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value. Special, each

FELT BASE FLOOR

COVERING: 2 yards

wide; good linoleum

patterns: 79c square

yard value. Special-

Comforters

Full size; silkoline cov-

ered; clean cotton fill-

ing; a wonderful good

BOYS' WASH

SUITS

Of ropp or pique; good

ple embreidery; \$2.25

value. Sper \$1.50

value. Each-

square yard

other pretty styles.

Kiddies' "Kute-Kuts" Play Suits

Come in a wide assortment of patterns and are made of sturdy mate.

rials: blue denim, khaki, or fancy stripe twills, finished with narrow red piping and shiny metal buttons to match; sizes 1 to 8 years. Our

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All Vacation Specials to Help Them Spend Their Summer in Comfort

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

BLOOMERS HATS95c LEGGINGS, all wool, pair...\$1.50 COATS\$3.95 to \$6.95 Sports Section, Second Floor)

1 OFF ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

2 BOYS' BEACH SUITS AND KIDDIES'

STRAW HATS: All wonderful values,

ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$4.95

Women's SILK HOSE

Pure thread; mock seam and lisle garter

top, heel and toe; black, white, cordovan,

95c value. Sizes 9½ to 10. **JJC**

WOMEN'S "BURSON" HOSE: Of cotton; black or

cordovan; sizes 81/2 to 10. Just the thing for vaca-

3 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned lisle gar-

ter top, sole, heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 9½ Considering the scarcity of full fashioned hose this

CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Fine mercerized

hale; fancy cuff tops and assorted colors. \$1.00 Regular 50c value. Special at, 3 pair..

Childrens' VACATION HOSE

Medium or heavy weight; reinforced at

CRETONNES: Big se-

lection of good pat-

terns in colors that will

CUT CRYSTAL

BEADS

(Imitation)

\$2.50 value. \$1.45

"ARMAND'S" FACE POWDER—popular 33C "MAVIS" TALCUM POWDER—21c

SHOP

(Main Floor)

points of bardest wear; sizes

Double Border

36-inch. Yard ...

TWO BIG SPECIALS IN | HANDSOME HEAVY

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Fine quality, even weave, mercerized

marquisette curtains; ivory or ecru,

trimmed with cluny lace and inser-

\$4.95 pair value, special, pair \$3.65

\$5.95 pair value, special, pair \$4.45

(Third Flower)

Bleached Sheets

Neatly hemmed—a very good

value.

72 x 90—each\$1.00

81 x 90—each\$1.39

BLEACHED PILLOW CAS-

ES: Average size 45×36 —

heavy, firm quality. Ea., 39c

Size 42x36. Ea. 35e

FANCY BORDER HUCK

TOWELS: Very good quality and a real value 25c

each

STAMPED GOODS EVENT

50 NUMBERS IN ROYAL SOCIETY DISCONTINUED

PACKAGE GOODS CONSISTING OF WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ROMP-

tions; 2½ yards long.

6 to 101/2. Pair

AND DRAPERY VALUES

Russia calf or pearl gray. These are perfect and regular

Special, pair

1/2 off the marked prices.

Specials for Saturday, June 25th

Beautiful Feather Hats

In the becoming turban or piquant small tailored styles; brown, black, red, green or henna. A dandy value at, each

A good assortment of hand-made hats of

horse hair braid or straw braids combined with georgette. Very effectively trimmed; popular colors and pretty becoming styles;

Each \$6.95

BROCADED RIBBON

Excellent quality; pink or blue; alsó included in this lot are a few pieces of various colored satin ribbon. Our regular 95c value. regular 95c value.

Special, yard ... (Main Floor) . 59c

That's the spirit that permeates this entire store, folks. EVERY EMPLOYEE KNOWS, that to save money for our customers is one of the prime objects of all our every-day efforts. The markets are diligently combed by our buyers for special merchandise, the merchandise is carefully looked over and selected and, most important of all, marked at prices that insure SATISFACTION AND SAVINGS TO YOU. And these facts impress themselves upon our people so that they have FAITH and CONFIDENCE in our PRICES and VALUES. They KNOW you save dollars as well as cents by shopping here. SOME GREAT VACATION AND OUTING SPECIALS THIS SATURDAY AS WELL AS THE EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. COME EARLY.

BONS, 4 inches wide-A splendid value. Yard 15c DRESDEN RIBBON-5-inch: Many attractive patterns in either light or dark colors. Yard.... 39c

Special

Vacation

Merchan-

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Under-

priced

Special!

50 Pairs

Splendid

Khaki

Breeches

For Women

Saturday

Only

Pair

Hair

Brushes

for

Special Vacation Merchan-

dise Underpriced

Sport **Sweaters**

Tuxedo collar; plain or fancy weaves in link Iink stitch. Fancy stitched collars and pockets. A most suitable garment for summer esport wear. Each

Cotton Bathing Suits

Broken line; one piece style with short skirts; small arm piece; trimmed with contrasting celered berders; sisce 38 to 46. Special, mit-

\$2<u>.95</u> (Second Floor)

Boys' Blouses

Made of percelo or blue chambray. Regular or sport style; ulse kheki spect styles; ages 6 to 15 years. Each

(Main Floor)

Unicum Hair Nets

abape; hastylus, stomped for sim-

ERS, DRESSER SCARFS, PILLOW TOPS, ETC. AT BEAUTIFUL FILET DRESSER SCARFS: Extra quality with material through center with dainty stamped sprays; \$1.98 \$4.00 value. Special, such \$1.98 STAMPED TOWELS: Lorge size; good quality huck; 50c value. Special, each
WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Beautiful quality batiste; \$1.75 value. Special, each. (Third Floor)

Ready-to-Use Dresser Scarfs Of good quality huck; a good looking durable sear for hard service; 79c | Special, each ... 75c \$1.00 value.

Early Morning

Hot Ones

These Prices 9 to 11 A. M. Only (if they last that long) No Phone Orders

A Great Special 16 DRESSES

Taffeta, mignonette or wool serge; sensational value. While they last, (Second Floor)

350 MADE - UP STAMPED CAMISOLES: Our good 33c sale value. Special, (Third Floor) HOSPITAL COTTON: Full 1-pound roll; 49c value for, roll (Main Floor)

"CRYSTAL" WHITE SOAP: 42c Bar (Limit 6 bars to customer) (Downstairs) JACQUARD HABUTINE-36-inch: A beautiful finish material; pink, white, baby, copen and electric blue, rose or gray; 69c- 49c yard value. Special, yard (Main Floor) ASSORTED CHECK RIBBON-5-inch Pink

WOMEN'S "BUSTER BROWN" HOSE: Black only; 25c and 35c value. Pair..... 19c (Main Floor) HUCK TOWELS: 10e each value. Special-360 to go at 12 for (Lihüt 1 dozen) 75c (Downstairs)

green, black or red; excellent for

hair bows; 50c quality. Yard (Main Floor)

BRASSIERES AND BANDOS: Regular 75c and \$1.00 value. (Second Floor)

'Can't Bust 'Em' **Overalls** "Can't Bust 'Em" brand; ages 6 to 11 69c

please. Special, yard... inclusive. Pair-(Limit 2 pair to customer) CRETONNE-36-inch: 29c value. Special, yard.....

(Third Floor) WOMEN'S KNITTED BLOOMERS: Pink only; regular size; 59c value. Pair (Second Floor)

WHITE LAMB KID GLOVES: 2-clasp; everseam style; seconds; slightly imperfect; an excellent value for, (Main Floor) KIDDIES ORGANDY BONNETS: Small lot; slightly soiled from handling; all daintily trimmed with lace embroidery and rib-SMOCKS: Of Klee Kloth; braid trimmed, regular \$1.00 value. Special,

cack (Second Floor) Freezer **Lream** Galvanized tub; 50 only. P Each (Desentairs)

ONLY 8 BEAUTIFUL ORGANDY HATS

Trimmed with bows of hemstitched organdy and pretty flowers; lovely soft summer shades; \$6.95 and \$8.95 values. This extraordinary bargain to go at, (Second Floor)

Piquant Taffeta DRESSES

Some very attractive models especially selected for Saturday selling, charmingly trimmed and extra good quality silk. HAVE BEEN MARKED \$22.50 and \$27.50. Saturday, each

(Second Floor)

FABRIC GLOVES Two-clasp, plain or fancy styles;

white, brown, gray or pongee. Pair..... SLIP-ON VEILS: Good size, popular colored dots. Real 50c value. Each.....

"KAYSER" SILK GLOVES - 16-button length; Milanese silk: Paris point stitching; white, gray, pongee or black. Pair 5. \$2.25 CHAMOIS SUEDE CLOVES: Extra fine suede white, gray, pongee or black. finish, 2-clasp style in self or contrasting embroiders; white, mode, mastic, beaver

brown or pongee. Pair A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF VESTEES. With Tuvedo collar attarhed, frilly styles in net and lace. BIG VARIETY OF TUXEDO COL-LARS: In Venise lace, suitable for suits or sport coats. Each COLLAR AND CUFF SETS: Of eyelet embroidery and organdy; taxedo collar; ecru or white. Each
(Main Flane)

(Main Floor)

"Warner's" Ideal Underwaist Of extra heavy quality twill or muslin. Open front or back style, for

15c boys or girls. All sizes from 2 to 14 years. Each "WARNER'S." "THOMPSON'S" and "R. & G." CORSETS. All new models. Made of pink or

white contil, medium, low or high bust; also top-less models, long skirts; all sizes from \$1.50 WOMEN'S BUTTONLESS UNION SUITS: Of plain or fancy mull; athletic style with camisole top; flesh pink or white; all sizes. Suit \$1.25 and \$1.50

MUSLIN CORSET COVERS: CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS: PONCEE BLOOMERS: Of heavy quality; well re-

MUSLIN SKIRTS: With deep flounces of with underlay at, each \$1.59 lace or embroidery finished

MEN'S SHIRTS

Big assortment of striped patterns in an

excellent quality madras; soft, double

Each \$1.59

White with colored striped patterns. Each

BOYS' B. V. D. UNION

SUITS: Sizes 28 to 34.

25c

MEN'S SILK HOSE: ARROW COLLARS-Now pique BOYS' KNIT TIES: Aswhite, smoke and 75c navy. Pair

gray; short sleeves; knee or ankle | years. Our price, \$1.15 length.

"True Shape" brand; starched collars: "Becket" 23c sorted patterns.
every pair guaranteed to MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS

ROUN satisfaction: black your satisfaction; black, "Fruit of the Loom" muslin; BOYS' UNION SUITS: braid trimmed. Special, \$1.59 "University" brand; light each tribbed; "University" brand; light MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION natural; short sleeves; SUITS: Fine quality; white or knee length; ages 6 to 16

cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

COATS SEWING **MOHAIR** Black THREAD 150-yard spool; white

Spool 5c INVISIBLE WIRE HAIR PINS—assorted sizes to box—box... 10c skirt belting—black skillt Belting black or white—1½ to 10c series—yd mercenized darning thread—100-yard spools—spool 5c yards to piece—white—10c MERCERIEED DARNING ball. 5c or black percaline—each., (Main Floor)

Garden Tools

All underpriced---

big variety

1152 tins to go Saturday (limit 6) at, tin 10c

50-inch; lustrous, splendid quality; a very popular fabric for bathing

suits; a material that-sheds the water freely. Regular \$1.75 value. Special,

ALL-SILK JAPANESE PONGEE: Extra heavy; absolutely free from dust or filling; \$2 value. \$1.69 CANTON CREPE-46-inch: A beautiful

material that is so popular for afternoon frocks or street wear. Black, white, brown, nasy, copen blue or old rose. A regular \$1.75 value. Special, yd. \$1.19 (Main Floor)

ALUMINUM SPECIAL

LIGHT GAUGE

Factory seconds-

SOUP STRAINERS, each 39c

SMALL SAUCE PANS, each ... 14c

wear. Special, yard -

years. \$1.15

(Main Floor)

ALL-SILK

PONGEE

33-inch; an extra good

75c quality; excellent

for drapes or under-

Water Tumblers Heavy, clear, ground bottom. Each 9c

8-INCH FRY PANS, each49c Campers, Picnickers, Vacationists---Save on Groceries Here!

Buy these clean, staple, seasonable foodstuffs of highest standard quality and packing and marked at prices that are actually big, clean-cut savings.

price of, jer 25c SANIT FLUSH:

(Limit 6 jers to contemes) Seturday only, tin

Pay checks freely suched. Men's Department, Hote Plan

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

These Prices 9 to 11 a.m. Only

Women's Rest Room and

Vacation real bristles; rosewood finish: fine value at, each— (Main Floor)

Just 30 Auto

Veils

in 6 popular colors —good length and extra quality. Sat-urday, each-

(Main Floor)

Aluminum Sauce Pan

With Lid 1%-quart; straight

side; wen't tip.

(Decretairs)

Press Matches

Packed five cartune to package. Saturday only,

MISSION WORK AMONG BAPTISTS SHOWS PROGRESS

Reports Various Departments At Convention Held in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 24.-Unzeitled foreign policies of governments during the last year as never before have affected missionary enterprises, declares the 107th annual report of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society presented today at the Northern Paptist Convention sessions. Political disturbances and famine in China, an almost unparalleled financial cris's in Japan, the inauguration of "one of the greatest experiments in democracy ever undertaken," following an amazing national awakening in India, and Mohammedan aggression in Africa, have been factors placing many of the society's missionaries in a delicate position, says the report.

It adds that financial handicaps have been encountered in the indus-trial depression here, and in the fluctuation of money exchange rates in the Far East, food, clothing and other essentials for the missionaries jumping in cost as the value of silver-drapped. Housing has also been a problem.

ROCKEFELLER GIFTS. During the year, says the report,

John D. Rockefeller made three gifts to the society totaling \$2,000,000. This sum was grouped with previous stills from Rockefeller in the last two years into a permanent trust fund known as "The John D. Rocke-feller Fund." the income of which will be used for general purposes. George B. Huntington, the treasspent during the year for relief in

Clima and Europe.

with the ever-widening horizons of the world's knowledge, erects no one woman in a hundred out of India's 320,000,000 people can read their own language; and but 3,000,000 can read English, says the report. Only 300,000, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year.

Among the 3,876,000 Christians in Traise one world's knowledge, erects no walks about itself, but frankly and fearlessly answers every fair question."

"The nagging 'don't' of outworn pedagogy" is not the religion for 21, Dr. Chusen affirmed. "It insists that religion treats of life rather than of one man in four and one oman in ten can read and write, It would be impossible to find teach-ers, it is declared, to meel needs, for 500,000 villages have not even a pri-mary school, and yet each village averages 60 children of school age.

DEMANDS OF YOUTH. oung people of today, the targets o much criticism, are not the ones

CHINESE TONGS ARE SCORED BY L. A. PREACHER

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 24. -That Chinese slave girl traffic is "going on right under the noses of our city officials" was the statement made by Dr. Charles R. Shepherd of Los Angeles, California, general missionary among the Orientals, at the Northern Baptist convention in this city

"I know from personal experience and not from hearsay that this is a fact," he declared tit-ing the instance of a Chinese girl 16 years old sold in San Francisco

In speaking of the tongs of the country, Dr. Shepherd said: "These tongs are not only an insult to the churches of America, they are an insult to the great Masonic order. Over the entryway of one of the bloodiest and most powerful fighting tongs in America is a sign Bing King Tong, Free Masons.' It masquerades as a Masonic lodge, while it is made up of those who engage in the traffic in Chinese girls, who labor to frustrate our laws, who plan bloody murder, and pay pro-fessional assassins to carry out their plans.

The Chinese, as a whole, make good citizens, however, Dr. Shepherd maintained. The better class among them own their own homes, participate in community affairs, great national movements, he said.

First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. available and where we would be in Y., declared. "Men are charging that the new ministration and distribution." generation is irreligious," he said.
"If this be so, it is futile to spend time in b laming the youngsters. The only sane thing for religious leaders to do is to find out what 21 wants in

The thing that the new generations wants most, he declared, is fearless-

"It demands a religious faith which prescribes no books, prohibits no courses of study, bans no contacts with the ever-widening horizons of

religion treats of life rather than of death. The new generation has seen tco many of its contemporaries die al the glad height of a glorious adventure, to feel the need of a religion which believes the call of death. It demands a faith which is willing to be judged on the way it prepares men for life."

When religion is able to meet these of so much criticism, are not the ones essential requirements of youth the to blame for their attitude, Rev. new generation will embrace it, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the Clausen declared.

FILM INDUSTRY Invitations For July Weddings Out MUST RETRENCH, PRODUCER SAYS Invitations for July weddings are

Jesse L. Lasky.

Corporation would concentrate on

"It is obvious that unless our

to the eastern scaboard where there

are greater resources, more talent

HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.— Sugar shipments from Hawaii were

approximately 100,000 tons behind schedule at the end of May, accord-

ing to the official figures compiled by

of the 1921 crops sent to the main-land. By the end of April last year

Santa Rosa Limits

inch firecracker size.

Hawaii Shipments

but added:

being received by Eastbay folk. A number of the college set are to be married the latter part of next month. July 20 has been named by two brides-elect for their nuptials, Miss Adelaide Corbin, who will wed Alfred Brunson Willoughby in St. Clement's chapel, and Miss Myrtle Cowan, who is to plight her troth to Movies Face Crisis Because of Poor Management, Says

LOS ANGELES. June 24.—"We of Mariposa avenue.

Cards to the number of two hundred the present moment as must regard the present moment as dred and fifty have been sent out the most critical that the film Indus- for the Corbin-Wiltoughby the most critical that the film Industry has faced during its existence."

said Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president
of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, in a statement here today,
outlining plans for a retrenchment
in every department of the production activities of the concern.

Lasky declared that "abnormal
and exorbitant salaries, needless
and wasteful extravagance, and unhusbrable."

for the Corbin-Wittoughby wedding,
at which Rev. Augustus Marty, rector, will officiate. A wedding supper for the members of the briday
party and kinsfolk will be served at
the Corbin home later. Miss Virginia Willoughby, sister of the benedict-elect, is to be maid of honor
and the bridesmaids will include the
wilson and Edith McLenegan. Littite Jean Willoughby is to be flower and wasteful extravagance, and un-business-like methods that have obthe Jean Willoughby is to be flower business-like methods that have obtained to a greater or lesser degree in the motion picture business, must come to an end."

He said Famous Players-Lasky Plummer, L. G. Harrier and Alan come to an end."
He said Famous Players-Lasky

Van Riper. Both Willoughby and his brideproductional activity in Los Angeles to-be are graduates of the University of California. Miss Corbin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herplan for the development of the in-dustry in Los Angeles meets with streat and the bridegroom-elect a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Willoughby of Webster street.
Miss Cowan and Mr. Johnston are

to have a home ceremony and in-cluded in the bridal party will be Miss Edith Hight as maid of honor with theh Misses Bonnie Lee Himes with theh Misses Bonnie Lee Himes and Vera Gillen as bridesmaids. Little Audrey Myrle Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cowan, will be flower girl, and Master Robert C. Boone, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Boone, is to be ring-bearer. Mrs. Committee 100,000 tons behind for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in the reaction of the second for Miss Cowan in for Miss Cowan in the near future.

the sugar factors. Up to May 23 WILL GO TO there had been a total of 211,25 tons RUSSIAN RIVER.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Silsley will leave Monday for the Russian river country to spend their vacathere had been 206,036 tons shipped out of the Islands. It is estimated that the total crop of the islands this year will be 485,790 tons. tion at their cottage at Guernewood Fark. The Misses Edna and Isabel Silsley are now at the resort await-ing the arrival of their parents. Miss Isabel Silsley was a member of the bridal party at the marriage of Miss Cecile Hopf and Gene Haywood the Size of Firecracker first of the month.

SANTA ROSA, June 24 .- This city Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Haywood (Cecile Hopf), who spent their honeymoon at Del Monte, have gone to Los Angeles to make their home. will have a quiet Fourth of July if the plans of Mayor W. E. Rutherford and Fire Chief. William Duncan do to Los Angeles to make their home.
Their wedding was an interesting SUMMER FACULTY.
event to the school set. The Misses
Isabel Silsley and Margaret Wohlga- Mrs. Walter Morris Hart were hosts
muth were bridesmaids with Miss at a reception at their home in Piednot miscarry. The mayor and the fire chief have made a series of rules regulating the use of fireworks in the city, prohibiting anything above the

MISS EDNA SILSLEY, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Silsley, who, with her parents, is spending the summer at the family cottage on the Russian river. (Boye Portrait)



Elizabeth Honf as maid of honor mont avenue for the faculty of the The bride's cousin, Bruce Mills, was summer session and their wives. Tea best man. was served in the gardens of the home. In the receiving party were Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Agnes Fay Morgan, Dr. Jessica Pelxotto, Miss Mary F. Patterson, Miss Maude Sutton, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Edward von Adelung and Mrs. Anson Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence de Veuve, with their children, Dorothy and Sims de Veuve, are in Santa Barbara for the summer.

Miss Genevieve Morris, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Morris of Alameda, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at an informal afternoon of cards and ten to a group of her close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Biehl (Mary Park) are back from their honeymoon, which was passed at Highland Inn at Carmel-hy-the-Sea. They have gone to Sacramento to make their home.

LEAVE FOR EASTERN TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams Stew-art leave June 28 for a two months' sojourn in the East and Canada, will lantic coast and for a time will be guests of Mr. Stewart's relatives in Milwaukee. In Canada they will stop at Banf and Lake Louise en route home. Meanwhile the young matron has been the motif for informal affairs and among her hos-tesses have been Mesdames Bertram Adams, Victor Anderson, Jack Ostoff and Miss Hazel Thoms.

One of the season's smartest wed-

One of the season's smartest wedings was solemnized in Lodi on June 19, when Miss Vera Anne Hinch of Sacramento was wedded to Clyde E. Garner of Lodi. The bride made a stunning picture in her wedding gorwn of white georgette with picture hat to match. Her maid-of-honor, who was Miss Camille Young of Claremont, wore a ping organdie dress with organdie hat. Eugene dress with organdie hat. Eugene Hinch of Eureka gave the bride away, while the grooms' brother, away, while the grooms' brother, Floyd Garner, was best man. The wedding was attended by many friends and relatives from the bay cities, as well as Sacramento. Among those from Oakland were: Mrs. E. Young, Miss Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hinch, Miss Lucille Hinch, Thomas Geary, Miss Camille Young, Miss Eleanor Dodge of Sacretic Mrs. Eleanor ramento, Miss Ritta Benedict of Lodi Dr. and Mrs. Blodgett and many others. After a honeymoon spent in Mexico the couple will reside in Lodi, where the groom has ranch-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lyon of Piedmont will spend the season at Coro-nado beach, where they have taken a bungalow.

Living to See Ten Million Here, Claim

SACRAMENTO, June 24.-Jon-athn S. Dodge, new State Superintendent of Banks, in an address hefore the Rotary and Lions' Clubs here, declared the present generation of California will see a popula tion of 10,000,000.

"I am struck right at once with the savings deposits of the people of California," said he, "which are nearly 1,000,000,000, distributed among 1,500,000 people. The average is almost \$600 per depositor, or if distributed among all the popula tion it would amount to \$221 per

"I want at all times to be human and help the banks and the bankers f California."

Southern University Gives Governor Degree

LOS ANGELES, June 24. - The legree of doctor of laws was condegree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Governor Stephens by the University of Southern California at the thirty-eighth commencement of the institution yesterday.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcan

TWO HURT IN CRASH. TWO HURT IN CRASH. with cuts and bruises. His day SAN RAFAEL, June 24.—Frank suffered a broken arm. The manner of the cuts and bruises. His day suffered a broken arm. The manner of the cuts and bruises.

old daughter, Allice, were injured yesterday afternoon when their automobile crashed into an electric train at Fairfax station. Costello escaped Sunday.

Grossman's

"Quality garments at low prices"

GOOD NEWS!!!

Just received another lot of 100

"FULWOOL" JERSEY SUITS

They come in assorted heather shades and in navy blue Jersey. Originally made to retail at \$25. Ideal for sport wear and general utility.

Continuing the sale of ...

SUMMER WASH DRESSES

Select any Wash Dress in our stock. All go at the one price, ten dollars. Really beautiful styles, in Voiles, Organdies, Figured Lawns, Dotted Swiss and combinations of Net and Organdie; white

SPORTS SKIRTS

White Serge \$ -.00

Wool Plaids

Box-oleated styles; they have been greatly reduced—excellent to wear as part of a sport outfit with

JERSEY COATS

Black, navy and all the prevailing colors...

We Give American Trading Stamps

1440 SAN PABLO AVE.—OAKLAND

Quality Luggage

With the consolidation of the large stock of the Oakland Trunk Factory with the big stock of fine luggage of the QUALITY TRUNK CO., Fourteenth and Broadway, only a few days away, we are making every possible effort to reduce these stocks to proportions commensurate with the size of the store that must handle them.

For that reason all prices on both stocks have been cut at least 20 per cent and in many cases 40 per cent, putting the finest traveling equipment within reach of everyone.



Trunks Reduced

The two big stocks of the QUALITY TRUNK CO. and the Oakland: Trunk Factory include very complete lines of Hartmann, Indestructo and J. V. Meyering wardrobe trunks, all of which are RE-DUCED at least 20 per cent. In addition, there are bargains in other lines of trunks including

Quality

wardrobe trunk, full size. including clothes hangers and convenient wardrobe compartments. Formerly \$40, choice of either full or steam-

\$29.50

Sale Price.... Bargains in Traveling Bags

Crepe-grain Cowhide Black Roxolite

Linen-lined, 16 and 18-inch sizes, 3-piece style, were \$6, now \$4.25.

Consolidation

Brown Smooth

Finish Cowhide 16-inch size, heavy padded corners, linen or leather-lined, with either single or donble handles. Were from

A Henry Likely product, extra heavy corners, extra large cut, full leather-lined, 18-inch size. Was \$18.50. Now

Suitcases Black enameled duck, double locks, fancy cretonne linings,

shirred pocket in top and both ends, 24-inch size, extremely light. Was \$10.00. Now \$6.65. \$15 to \$19.50; in one group

All Specials on Sale Only at

Quality Trunk Co.

Fourteenth and Broadway (Below Central Bank) OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

me Sport Hat event of the year NOW is the time to buy SPORT HATS!

MART Sport Millinery is a necessity to the woman who would be correctly attired for summer activities. Never before have we offered such a vast assortment of stunning new Sport Hats at such radically reduced prices. Hundreds and hundreds to choose from. This sale affords the opportunity that women of this community are eager for—and with the Fourth of July but a short time away the sale is doubly interesting. See the exquisite new hats at these low prices.

Hundreds of Smart Hats at Sensationally Reduced Prices! The Sale of the Year!

The woman who admires the smart simplicity of tailored and banded hats will find a most diversified selection at this low price! Also a number of stunning little sport hats at this price!

Many of the season's most wanted models are included in this group. Fascinatingly trimmed with flowers, organdy, and embroidery in unusual effects. All the newest colors for Summer.

exquisite flowers, others ribbon trimmed with dashing bows. White, black and a full range of dainty colors. Unusual values!

Attend this Sale tomorrow! Main and Second Floors

At \$4.95 there are hemp and rib-

bon hats, hemp and felt models

in white and contrasting colors, as

well as peanut straws combined

with Georgette. Delightful colors

to choose from in this group!

Beautiful Leghorn and Body

hats, many lavishly trimmed with

Smart Outing Hats on Sale

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The ideal hat for vacation wear in peanut straw in a variety of models and colors. Most unusual values! An exceptionally fine variety at this

very low price-\$1.95. Girls' and Misses' Hats **\$1.95**, **\$2.95**, **\$4.95**

Youthful hats, appropriate for vacation wear; smart tailored and banded models at Clearance prices.

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Oakland's Premier Millinery Shop

SAN JOSE, June 24.—E C Bopp, for the past 20 years a member of the Manila police department and at present chief of the force there, was a visitor at the local police office today, being accompanied by Chief of the August Vollmer of Berkeley. Bopp is on a seven months' reached an amicable settlement outvacation at present, during which side of court and the case was throughout this country Bopp has 1000 men under him in his department, he states, work among the natives at Manila requiring that

but both subsequently disappeared

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vacation at present, during which side of court and the case was time he is touring the United States thereupon dropped from the court for the purpose of obtaining ideas books. No details as to the settle-

CHILD HANGED ON HOOK SPOKANE, Wash, June 24—Caught by the throat on the scales number of officers.

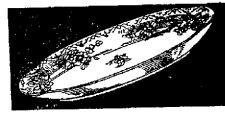
Two small islands rose from the ocean near Krakatoa in 1833 when a tearific volcanc upheaval occurred throat, but missed the jugular vein. Her recovery is expected



A \$2.50 value. Imitation mahogany tray, 11 by 17 inches, with fancy decoration in center and wood handles. Only 300 to be sold, so be early. No more than one will be sold to a customer.

No deliveries, C. O. D., or phone orders.

Imported 'Spoon or Olive Tray



390 One day only!

Exactly as illustrated with Dresden floral design. Be suce and see this tray. Regular price 75c.



Imported Sugar and Creamer

A floral design on light weight china. Can't you just the it on your table? An excellent and inexpensive shower gift that any girl would appreciate. Regularly \$1.25.

Shakers!

A wonderful bargain

Heavily silver plated on a metal base-will not cor-

rode. They come in a lined box all ready for wedding gift or shower.

A real value; regular price \$3.50. You'll find them on the first floor. Limited number, so be early.



Keep the youngsters outside and keep them healthy. If they have a pair of these ball-bearing, adjustable skates, they won't want to stay in. Regularly priced \$2.75 and \$3.00. Get a pair tomorrow while they are on sale.

Garden Tools 25% off

Rakes, spades, hoes and other garden tools will be closed out tomorrow at this startling reduction.

Garden Hose---

50-foot lengths; \$7.50 value. Now This is 1/2 inch, plain hose of a good quality. The couplings are included. Extra special for Saturday only at the above price.

Stop at the Phonograph Department, first floor, and hear "Toddle" and "Moonlight," two new Victor Fox Trots on the same 85c record. Buy your records on terms at Breunes's.



NEW NAVAL BILL

110,000 Men.

WASHINGTON June 24 - A total of \$414,067,440 is curied by the naval appropration bill under final figures completed today by senate and house conferees. This is in increase of \$18,067,000 over the original crease of \$18,066 000 over the original house appropriations and almost \$80 000 000 less than the senate provided The bill also provides for a personnel of 116,000 men.

The measure as agreed to carries the Borah amendment requesting and authorizing the President to en-

ment conference between the United

States, Great Britain and Japan.

Senate provisions eliminated included those for acquisition of a site for a submarine base at San Pedro, Calif, establishment of a submarine and destroyer base at Guani comple-tion of the New London, Conn submarine base continuation of con-struction of a rigid dirigible and new construction and procurement of air-craft and equipment at a cost of \$6,125,750

Agreements reached included acquisition of a site near Camp Kearny Calif to: an aviation base establishment of an aviation base at Sand Point, Wash with a cut in the appropriation of \$300 000 establishment of a new naval hospital at San Diego, Calif, the appropriation being decreased to half a billion dol-lars, construction of two airplane carriers creation of a bureau of aeronautics in the navy department

Hayward Items

members of the Mount Eden circle Women of Woodcraft withdrew from that organization at their regular meeting last evening and sigular meeting last evening and sigif that doesn't mike folks sit
nified their intention of ioning up and take notice, nothing can '
forces with the Palma Circle of savs Huber
Hayward, according to word rethe firing of the airplane will be
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Hayward, according to word re-cented here today The withdrawal of these members will cause the abandonment of the Mount Eden circle, it is said. Over forty members from Oakland. and forty members from Oakland and Berkelev circles were present at last night's meeting. Entertainment was furnished by the Guard Drill team of one of the Oakland organizations. The drill-was followed by a banouet. The members of the Mount Eden circle who will unite in the activities of the local group include Mary Alves. Frank Dennis, Christine Christensen Cecilia M. Christensen, Annie I. Lemos, Augusta Smith, Alves Frank Dennis, Christine, Christensen Cecilia M Christensen, Annie I Lemos, Augusta Smith, Anna Robinson John C Robinson, John H Gansberger, Margaret Gansberger, Harriet Dennis, Anna Engelund and Christine M Johnson

Votes in the Eden Township Farm Products Show Queen contest published today by the contest committee, are as follows Mar Pimentel, 8000, Zelda Viera, 6000, Julia Christiansen, 3500, Anderson, 3000, Irma

Miss Susie Stephens is home from Colinga this week. She expects to spend a portion of her vacation at Huntington Lake, Presno county.

Mi and Mrs Benjamin Dill and daughter, accompanied by Mrs Verna. Rogers, a sister of Mrs Dill, departed for Los Angeles by motor this

John T Martin has returned to Ontario, California, where he is taking a government course in bee cul-

A report on the progress of the dally vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church, together with an exhibition of the completed work of the school, will be presented at the evening service of the Presby-terian church this coming Sunday, according to an announcement by Rev Josiah Daniel today.

Mrs Gertrude Stanton died at her Mrs Gertrude Stanton died at her home on B street yesterday The deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 65 years. Her death comes after many months of illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Fred J Hassler, a former druggist of Hayward, was in town yesterday renewing old acquaintances. He has been in the employment of the government for the last few years.

HOMEOPATHISTS ELECT. WASHINGTON, June 24 -- Dr Roy Upham of Brooklyn was elected president of the American Institute of Homeopathy at the annual conven-tion of the organization and Chicago vas selected as the place of the 1922 convention. Dr. C D. Fischer, Den-ver, was elected a trustee

Catnip and Poll Tax Are Among Queries to Tribune

Cainip and poll tax were among months classed as an alien and ob-the queries submitted today to The Information Depart- Yes he is classed as an alien until the receives final pipers. Must register at the county clerk's office

One of The TRIBUNE readers asks

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Double Rescue On Lake ing this information will call again the Information Bureau will give him the name and address of a person from whom fresh cathip may be ordered.

> came in 'Is a Canadian who has lived in problems of a general nature to solve the States five years and will get 'Ask the TRIBUNE' Information final citizens papers inside of it Burcau Lakeshie 6000

The Oakland Fourth of July cele-

A special program for the sailors is

program and a barbecue at Lakeside Paik

'The news," says Major Harry Hu-

ber general chairman, "means that Oakland's parade and display will be just that much bigger. We are glad to get 500 bluejackets for our cele-

bration and glad to entertain them '
The committee, meeting last night

decided upon a thrill stunt of unusual

daring when the airplanes bom-bard" the fleet of boats on Lake Mer-

3000 feet elevation and the aviator will make a parachute jump

tivities

born citizens

Carpenters' Union

Names New Chiefs

RICHMOND, June 24 —The Carpenters' Union has elected the fol-

cept Sunday from 8 a m to 9 p m
If answers are desired by mall
stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the bure in If you have any

ister at the county clerk's office.
The TRIBLE'S Information Bu

than at first hoped. The admiral in command of the Pacific Fleet toasy notified the Fourth of July committee that three destroyers will exercises of the June graduation come to Oakland on the Fourth and will anchor alongside the Clay street class of that institution - A public reception to the graduates was held wharf for public inspection. Five hundred bluejackets have been orfollowing the distribution of the dered to Oakland to attend the fes- | d plomas by President W W Kemp of the Normal

Elizabeth Lorentzen Hughes delivered the principal address of the evening, her speech being an appeal to the higher ideals of the young women and men starting out to im vounger world. She lauded the profession of the teacher, holding it as sacred ministry Mrs Hughes is a member of the California assembly

from the seventh district Musicul features by the June class were a distinct triumph and the ritt on the Fourth
An airplane will be set afire at entire program in a matchless setting was inspiring. The exercises started at 5 p m. Rev. E. A. King huge crowd stood with bared head-

Ad. Club of Petaluma Honors Two Members

carefully staged and the daring avia-tor will be well equipped with all the best life-saving apparatus It is admitted that the feat has its dan-gers, but some of the flyers have vied PUTALUMA June 24—The Peta-ima Ad club gave a chicken dinner Wedne-day evening in honor of Gil bert C Weigle and H W Kerrigan fall

The committee last night decided with flowers and streamers of white upon a special concert by the municiand vellow the colors of the club pal band as one of the items on the Weirle spoke on "Advertising" and big program, as well as a patriotic Kerrigan, secretary of the Petaluma program at 3 p m at the auditorium Chamber of Commerce, talked on A feature of this will be ten minutes of Americanization work for foreignpoultry industry

Kerrigan said that he had covered 31 states. He came in touch with various Chambers of Commerce. aim organizations commercial and civic clubs, departments of agricul-ture and agricultural colleges. Not only has he achieved a greater recognition of Petaluma as the largest poultry center in the world, but has penters officers for the year H M poultry center in the world, but has Miller, president O J Dahl, vice-president, F Eggert, recording sected much data and received dear and much information that will redound to the benefit of Petaretary, R. I Thompson, trustee

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

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of the Famous

Burt & Packard Korrect Shape Shoes

We have not considered the factory cost in reducing these shoes. Take advantage of this high-class merchandise at

Greatly Reduced Prices



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The Glorious 4th will soon be here! America's Greatest Day! Celebrate it with Fireworks and Firecrackers! Teach patriotism to the Kiddies! Wherever you are, have a brilliant display of Fireworks! Take an assortment with you when you go to the country over the 4th! Please yourself and your guests with a bang-up Patriotic Celebration.

Fireworks Assortments \$2.50-\$5-\$10-\$20 and up Packed in wood cases. Take one with you or ship it by express.

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CANOE CAPSIZES, TWO BOYS SAVED FROM DROWNING

Merritt.

Walter Tornell, 1818 Lieventh screet were saved from probable drowning last night by municipal bouthouse employees when the canoe in which they were bouting capsized in the middle of Lake Merrit. Due to the heavy wind the two men receptal dling back to the boathouse when the canoe overturned

Although unable to swim both of the men managed to grisp the sides of the overturned crift while they called lustily for help. He uping the cries, E. M. Smith in charge of the municipal boathouse despatched three men in two fast motor launches Charles Higgins A A Baldouble rescue. The men were taken thousand people last night gathered to the boathouse their clothes dried in the State Normal school grounds and then sent home. Since is 19 and Tornell 20



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Mid season Millinery. Taffeta and

A Rare Women's Coat for Saturday \$9.75

Special Purchase of 300 Coats at Less Than Half Price

Sport Coats—Motor Coats—Street Coats, Coats of Velvet, Tweeds, Broadcloth, Polo, Velour and other fabrics

Values to \$25 00

All Wool Polo and Tweed Coats In Tan, Gray, Copen and Mixtures

Black Velvet Sport Coats

Tuxedo model, braid trimmed, silk lined Coats of Kittensear Broadcloth and other Fabrics.

All-Wool Plaid Motor and Street Coats Silk lined and other styles and materials

Voile Blouses-

Values to \$39 50

Prunella Skirts Exclusive looking plaids

and stripes, handsome color combinations and-Prunella always makes a satisfactory sport skirt.

Sport Skirts -

\$9.75 Women's Dresses-Values up to \$30.....

\$6.95 Values up to \$15..... Women's Wraps-\$19.75 Values up to \$35....

Boys' Clothes Boys' Straw Hats 1/3 Off

Boys' suits in fancy mixtures and a good grade of corduroy. Special at \$8.85

Boys' wash suits at greatly reduced prices: Regular values up to \$2.50. Special..\$1.15 Regular values up to \$4.00. Special \$1.95 Boys' khakı soldier suits, regular \$2.50 values Special\$1.95 Boys' and girls' heavy twill hiking pants. Special\$2.75

Boys' blouses; regular or sport collar, kaynee, guaranteed, fast dve. Special95c New patterns in young men's suits, newest models. fine materials. Special\$25.00 Boys' summer underwear; Seal Pax, Sexton, Athletic cut, ribbed or plain. Special\$1.00 Something new: Boys' and girls' 3/4 cuff stock-

ings, in black, brown and white. Special at35c, 40c and 45c Children's Can't-bust-'em overalls.

Special.....\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.30

Jersey Sport Coats

By express shipment we have just received another lot of those wonderful sport coats, tuxedo belted models, so appropriate for summer wear,

75c

Excellent quality..... Silk Overblouses-Values up to \$5.00...

Summer Smocks-Embroidered Linene

Men's Furnishings

At \$1.65-Madras and heavy percale shirts, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 At \$2.45 Corded Madras in tan, blue or lavender A good weight shirt At \$2.95—Fancy woven Madras, in real fine stupes. The very latest. At 756- Heleproof pure silk hose. In all colors, At 356—Holeproof liste hose—a sock with entire double sole.

At 256-A lightweight liste hose-all colors. \$1.00-Athletic Union Suits-a fine grade nain-\$1.25-Madras Athletic Umon Suits-worth double

\$1.50-Elastic Ribbed B. V. D. Union Suits-\$2.25-Twill Athletic Union Suits, the best

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\$2.50-Soisette Union Suits of the highest grade. At \$2.45-Genuine Khaki Pants. It \$3.45-Khakl Norfolk Coats to match.

At \$1.50-Full fashloned Khaki Leggins. More of those Wonderful

\$33.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats

that would be Legitimately Priced if they were \$15 to \$20 higher

That \$19.50 Clothing Clearance

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Vacation Specials Boys' Suits Serviceable, smart appearing suits with two pairs of pants developed in excellent quality, shape-retaining ma-Extraordinary value at \$12.50 2 pairs Pants Men's Suits Fine suits, just right for summer service, in a wide range of fabrics, patterns and colors. Credit at

Celebrate July Fourth with a Seasonable Frock

Cherry's

Fashionable styles and colors; just the desirable thing for vacation or holiday wear. Lovely garments offered at special

Winder and Martens

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All the favorite colors and combinations in imported organdie and dotted swiss, voiles and ginghams of superior quality. Take advantage of the direct

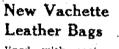
MAKER TO WEARER

method. Many early summer model dresses are now offered at reduced prices. Former prices \$11.50, \$15.00, \$19.75, \$25.00. Now \$7.50, \$10.50, \$15.00, \$20.00

537 Fourteenth St.

Permanent Hair Waving-\$1.00 a Curl

Men's Store 528 13th St



fined with moire silk, fitted with mirror and coin purse. Fashionable, handy, \$5.45. Fashionable, handy, \$ \$7.50. \$13.95, and up.



We have installed the two most approved methods—the Frederic and the Nestle—each of which produces beautifully early and fluffy hair. Our operators are property

Brilliant Bead Chains

pearl necklaces, novelty carrings and bracelets, fancy, hair ornaments. Popular prices,

Shampooing Manicuring Hair Goods Hair Dressing Hair Cutting Water Waving Facial Massaging Henna Packs to cover gray hair.

469 14th St. Opposite



DONALD MACKAY

Mrs. H. Mackay in S. F. On Visit Shows License to Prove Wedding.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24. - In dispatches from the east today, Mrs. M. Galloway, formerly Reatrice Wright of Sacramento, prominent in the Capital society, was named as co-respondent in the divorce action of Mrs. Olga Harting Mackay of San of Mrs. Olga Harting Mackay of San Francisco and former Ziegfield Follie girl, against Donald F. Mackay II, nephew of Donald Mackay I. former president of the New York Stock Exchange. Simultaneously with the arrival of the eastern dispatch came the information that Mackay macried Mrs. Galloway December 22 last and that he was not yet free from his marriage to the Broadway beauty.

Mrs. Harting Mackay is in San Francisco at present on an extended visit to her father, George T. Harting, prominent business and sport-

visit to her father, George T. Harting, prominent business and sporting man, and was shown a New York dispatch, in which Mackay is quoted as saying he "did not remember marrying Olga Harting, and his mother, Mrs. George D. Mackay is quoted as denying that her son ever married the show glrl. Mrs. Mackay then declared she was married to Mackay on May 24, 1915, in Women's

Store

1515 13th St.

Mackay then declared she was married to Mackay on May 24, 1915, in Newark, N. J., and, in proof of her statements, produced a marriage license bearing the date of May 24, 1915, and the names "Olga Harting" and "Donald Mackay II." The license showed that the ceremony was performed by Judge Edward Wolf

At the same time Mrs. Mackay revealed that she would bring a \$100,000 alienation of affections sult against Mrs. Gallowey as soon as time would permit. She refused to comment further, her affairs

PETE, 'LOST OR STOLEN CANARY REPORTS TO COPS

"Pete," the canary which was reported caught on the fly by a passing motor yesterday after he had escaped from his mistress, Mrs. Flora V. Larson of 1407 Second avenue, was returned to the police this morning. Ben Towns, 617 Sixteenth street,

returned "Little Pote" to Deck Ser-geant Charles Hemphill. Towns denies that he caught the bird on the fly as first reported. He told Sergeant Hemphill that he saw the bird flying in the street at Seventh. avenue and East Fourteenth street and chased it about ten minutes

before he caught it.

What is worrying Towns is, who is going to pay for the two eggs and the head of lettuce that "Pete" ate duing his stay in the Towns home. He is also figuring on buy-ing a new hat as he almost ruined the one he wore yesterday while trying to ring "Pete."

Boy Who Saved Girl's Life May Lose Leg

The condition of Richard Stock-ton, 15 years old, son of Dr. Clair Stockton, 3240 Adeline street, Ber-Vallejo street, and as a result sus-tained a badly crushed right leg, which will probably cripple him for life, was somewhat improved today. Whether or not it will be necessary to amputate the injured limb, has

not yet been decided.
Young Stockton was injured when the motorcycle, on which he and Miss Luchetti were riding Wednesday night, was struck by a Southern Pacific train at California and Prince streets, Berkeley. Stockton, accord-ing to witnesses, could have made ing to witnesses, could have made the crossing with ease, except for The Fourth in San Francisco street repairs and sand, which slowed up his machine. When he saw that he could not cross in front of the train, Stockton jurned the motorcycle and it skidded and overmotorcycle and turned on the tracks only a few feet of the important features will be in front of the oncoming train.

Mountain Town Is Bought By Author

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25 .--Major Charles Sydney Goldham author, capitalist and former member of the British Parliament, has purchased the whole town of Nicola. a beauty spot in the mountains of British Columbia. He is now living in the courthouse, awaiting a gang of workmon to commence putting the place in condition to care for

tourists.
In all 20,000 acres have been secured by the Major, who plans to ake a summer resort, stocking the akes in the neighborhood with game

Major Goldham has written umber of books dealing principall with the South African war.

Nicky Arnstein Gets Two Years in Prison

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 24, — Julius (Nicky) Arnstein and four others were sentenced today to two years in the federal penitentiary by Justice supreme court. They were convicted recently by a jury of conspiracy to bring stolen securities into the District of Columbia in October, 1919.

LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT. The 1776 Branch of American league for Recognition of the Irish



willings was all Werk 55.00 m. 1111mgs Extraction 1.00 m. 1.00

1100 WADHINGTON STARET

Lucky Fireman Goes East to Fight as Guest of Fellows

ment, who will leave tomorrow to attend the big fight, July 2. scription.





SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- A flotilla consisting of the battleship Texas, the cruiser Salem and sixteen destroyers is anchored in man-o'-war row. The vessels arrived here yesterday and will remain until June 30 when they will depart for Wash-ington and Oregon ports for the Fourth of July celebrations in those

Charged with violating the law with regard to selling firearms, H. Epstein, who conducts a gun store at 55 Sixth street, is under arrest today. He is said to have sold a revolver to Thelma Ogden, without a permit. Mrs. Ogden is said to have told Epstein she wanted the gun for protection. Later, according to the police, she admitted that she intended to kill her husband because he falled to support her.

on the steamship Ventura yesterday. The Ventura arrived here from Australia on Tuesday.

o o o main addre Belmont is threatened with the icanization. tong war that has been terrorizing. The celet A volley of shots was fired through the roof of a bunkhouse on the Ross ranch a short distance away, on Wednesday night.

It is announced that San Leandro will be represented by City Attorney J. A. Brunner in the pro-test of the city before the State Railroad Commission against the East Bay Water Company's "ready

The Fourth in San Francisco will be the occasion for an unusual-

o o o Instructions have been received from Washington to release, for Chinese consumption only, the Chinese wines now being held by the federal authorities. About 144,000 quarts ire being held.

In an opinion handed down by Federal Judge Dooling, Curt Moritz Koester, German born, but who, during the late war, declared his loyalty to the United States has been ordered admitted to eitizenship. Koester, as an allen enemy, was forced to claim exemption during the war, although he pleaded with the draft board for a chance to go to war.

ms credit following the reception nament, which lasted only one hour, tendered him last night by the Jew-Sammy was presented with a silver ish people of San Francisco, in the Joving cup and a sum of money. Italian Room of the Hotel St. Rabbi Wolf Gold paid Sammy a Francis. One of Sammy's ten opponents was Professor B. A. Bern- of Israel."

Funds for Trip Are Raised by Popular Sub-

Plans for a formal farewell for L. F. Black, 2647 Humboldt avenue. member of engine company No. 17, who will leave temorrow morning for the east, where, as an official representative of the Oakland Fire department, he will witness the world's championship heavyweight fight between Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey at Jersey City, N. J., on July 2, were being com-pleted today by members and offi-cials of the department. Black, who has been chosen by

all the firemen of Oakland to attend he event, will leave on the Western Pacific temorrow morning : 9:55 from the station at Third and Washington streets. He expects to arrive in New York Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and will go direct to Jersey City, where the title bout will be staged the following Saturday.

ing Saturday.

The funds to defray Black's expenses for the trip were raised by popular subscription by members of the department. The movement started several weeks ago, when it departments, and crafts in various cities were being sent to the event.

Black will be accorded a demonstration before bis train leaves tomorrow morning, and just before he boards the limited he will be pre-sented with an envelope containing ringside seats to the event. The fact that Chief Elliott Whitehead, who was to make this presentation, was called out of town early today may make a slight change in the program, but it was announced that if Whitehead did not return the presentation would be made by another officer of the department.

Black will have a leave of absence

until July 16, and during the time he is in the east will represent the Oakland department in a tour of several cities, reporting on his ob-servations to Chief Whitehead immediately upon his return.

Due to the fact that added inter-

est will be displayed by local fire-men in the outcome of the battle, because of their own representative at the ringside, The TRIBUNE has arranged to flash the fight results, round by round, to all of the city's fire companies, on July 2. As soon as the reports are received over The TRIBUNE'S special leased wire, they will be relayed to the stations, in order that the men may have first word on the event.

Swedish-American Societies Celebrate

Arrangements were completed vesterdity for the twenty-sixth an-nual "Americanization" celebration of the Swedish-American Societies, which will be held at Shell Mound Park, Oakland, tomorrow. Captain Charles J. Swanson, president of the Swedish-American league, has received assurances that every branch of the organization throughout the State will be represented.

The day's program will include

Federal officers today have 592 literary exercises, a pageant typify-bottles of Scotch whisky, worth more than \$8000, following a raid Swedish people, singing by the Swedish choral society, and other features. District Attorney Ezra Decovo of Oakland will deliver the main address of the day on Amer-

The celebra the also take the principal role in the nesday night, when he leaped in front of the train to save his companion. Miss Amelia Luchetti. 6120 fired but Fong Tong was uniqued. will portray "Columbia." and Miss bush lastenight. Nine shots were will portray "Columbia," and Mis fired, but Fong Tong was uninjured. Eleanor Carson will play "Svea." Other leaders in the pageant are Emma Erikson, Edith Engberg Elaine Peterson, and Olga Gustaf-

> The general committee in charge of the affair is composed of Captain Charles J. Swanson, chairman; Charles J. Berg, finance; Alfred Turnross, literary exercises; Alex Olsson, secretary; Emil Carlson, decorations; George Larson, reception, and Bernh Anderson, pageant,

Oakland Sciots Plan Picnic At Pinehurst

Oakland Pyramid, No. 2, Ancient Order of Sciots, will hold its annual outing at Pinehurst, Sunday. Sciots A. H. Rose and L. A. Penther are on the committee of arrangements. There will be games and athletic sports of all kinds for young and old, as well as dancing. Trains will leave Shafter and Fortieth streets at \$:30,

GIRLS WIN BOSSES. CHICAGO, June 2.—Any stenographer has a 10 per cent chance to marry her boss. James O. Craig, president of the Business Men's Clearing House, told the National Employment Board that statistics show that one out of every ten doc

Sammy Reshewski, child chess matics at the University of Califor has ten more victories to nia. At the conclusion of the tour is credit following the reception nament, which lasted only one hour



Better Than Pills For Liver IIIs Get a 25 Box

Osgood Brothers, Druggists

Fog Saves Scorched

fog which hung heavy over Sonoma Scorched by the heat wave of the county Thursday was worth tens of early week the fruit threatened to

Santa Rosa, June 24.—Heavy of the orchards and fields.

thousands of dollars to Sonoma be a total loss in many instances, but the fog revived it, and, with continued foggy weather, the loss will be santa Rosa, June 24.—Heavy of the orchards and fields.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE



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SPORT OXFORDS of Sea Island duck and buck with brown or black leather trimming.

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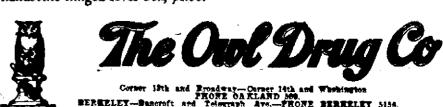
Your money's worth assured, no matter what price you choose to pay. There's a feature style with bristle-set groove top for cleaning the nails, priced at 50c and 75c (with handle). The top-notcher at \$3.25 is a Whiting-Adams product.

Nail Files 10c to 50c

The feature is a flexible group-4, 41/2 and 5 inch-at 25c. There is a good assortment of files with Ivory Pyralin handles priced from 45c to \$1.35.

Manicure Sets \$1.00

A Red Feather combination: Cuticle Remover, Nail Polish (cake). Nail Polish (cream), Nail Blanc, Nail File, Emery Boards and Orangewood Stick. Complete in a handsome hinged-cover box, \$1.00.



New Society Will Follow the Lines of Various Societies of Ex-Service Men.

SACRAMENTO, June 24. — The formation of an organization to be known as the American Women's Overseas League, an order for wo-men similar in scope to the various leagues of former service men, was announced by the secre-tary of state's office here today, following granting of incorporation

The league will establish head-quarters in Oakland. Its purposes are summarized as follows: 1. To form a group, which shall hold itself in readiness to serve the government of the state of California or the United States, or any authorized welfare organization in time

represented in the membership of the league.
3. To keep in touch with welfare work, either at home or oveneas, and recommend members who de-

sire to do such work to the proper

The directors of the league are: Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis, Piedmont; Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Onkland; Mrs. Louise Maxwell, Berkeley: Mrs R. E. Hunt, Berkeley; Mrs. Fred-erick Potter, Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Austin, San Francisco: Miss Florence Burrell, San Francisco; Miss Jessie S. Smith, Berkeley; Miss Nora Evans, Berkeley; Mrs. Maria R; Parsons, Berkeley; Miss Janet Spears, Oakland.

Santa Cruz County Plans Bond Election

SANTA CRUZ, June 24. — The punty supervisors are to call a county supervisors are to ighway election in July for the ompletion of the Santa Cruz county highway system at an approximate cost of \$207,000. The initial steps were taken at the meeting this week, when they instructed District

The road work will be for the Chittenden's end of the Santa Cruz-Watsonville highway and the unit between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek, an the San Lorenzo canyon street.

Santa Cruz Red Cross Club Formed

SANTA CRUZ, June 24. — The American Red Cross Club has been organized. Jack Welch was elected coach and captain and the club is limited to fourteen men and six

The following swimmers joined The following swimmers joined the club: Fred Perez, Elmer Jones. Wilford Meedows: Clifford Stone: James Souder, Charles Souder, Jack Sault. E. N. Riley, Charles Miller, Harlie King, Robert Cluett, William Bishop, Harmon Luna Reid, Paul Charles Juanita Sault, Gladys Cleve-

Camp Girls Revive

KNIGHTS FERRY, June 24.—The pioneer Knights Ferry hotel, a landin the high Sierras. Already a com-pany of eighty girls on their way to the camp, have remained over night in the big structure.

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SEVEN KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF FILM THEATER

BARNSBORO, Pa., June 24 .-This was a town of sorrow today following the collapse of a wall and roof of the Grand theater, a motion picture house, late yesterday, which resulted in the death of seven persons. The foundations of the theater building, softened by rain, crumbled beneath the wall and the entire side of the structure caved in, carrying the roof into the center of the auditorium. The crash came during a second after-noon performance when the majority of those present were children. Not more than twenty persons were in the house at the time.

\$414,000 will probably be carried on during the coming year by the Asso-ciated Charities. The early fall will launch a campaign for funds for \$15,000 to assist in the relief work and make up the deficit not provided for in State and county appropriations and regular subscriptions. Three hundred and eighty-two widows with approximately 1500 children are receiving pensions running from \$20 to \$120 a month, ag-

gregating an annual total of \$218,000, according to Miss Elizabeth

Skeele, executive secretary.

Three hundred and fifty elderly people are being kept in their own homes through small monthly lowances, the report showed, while approximately 1500 families are being assisted. The expense of this ing assisted. The expense of this work totals about \$70,000 this year. Blind pensions are amounting to about \$5000 annually. Two hundred and twenty-five children, wards of the juvenile court committeed to its care, are being supervised by the association. The Scottish Rites organization. izations have appropriated \$6000 this year to provide the children with a pint of milk a day, and the Elks have provided a \$500 fund for their cloth-

ing.
Unemployment is given as the main cause for the large increase of the past few months. In January and February, according to the executive secretary, 200 new cases were placed upon the books, and city and county were called upon for additional re-

Shotgun Explodes, Sets Fire to House

KNIGHTSEN, June 24.—The house of George W. Knight caught fire in a peculiar manner vesterday. Knight was outside and heard a shot and went around the house to see who was shooting so close to the place. Seeing no one, he went inside and discovered the wallpaper in a corner in flames, which he soon the wall had been fired, the shot was in the wall ceiling, and the wallpaper had burst into flames. There was no one in the house at the time Hotel of Gold Days and had not Knight investigated the cause of the shot without doubt his home would have been destroyed.

Fire burned over about 500 acres mark of the early gold days, is to be used this leason as a half-way house for several hundred Oakland girls who will enjoy camp life at the spot selected by Oakland, near Carl Inn, in the high Sierras. Already a company of eighty-girls on their way to the camp, have remained over night. George Nunn.

When A. H. Shafer, C. L. Kreim and C. H. Noyes were going to the grain fire in the car of Shafer they were run into by Mrs. George Geddes, who was leaving her driveway. Luckily no one was injured, but the car of Shafer was a wreck. The other car was not badly damaged.

Labor Agency, Aid to Filipinos, Plan

MANILA, P. I. June 24.—Bran-cisco Varona, harbor commissione to Hawaii, who is now in Scattle investigating the conditions of Fili-pino laborers in the northwest, has been ordered by the secretary of commerce of the Philippine islands to proceed to Kansas and there study its laws on industrial relations.

His report on this subject will be submitted to the legislature of the Philippines, where a bill on indus-

trial relations was introduced dur-ing the last session, but failed of Daasnge.

passage.
Varona, in a report to the secre-tary of commerce, recommends the establishment of a labor agency in Seattle for the protection of the interests of Filipino laborers.

Honolulu Preachers

Want Disarmament HONOLLULU, T. H., June 24.— Central Union Church, Honolulu, whose members are drawn from the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist denominations, and which rears its spire in the heart of this beavily fortified and garrisoned outpost of the republic, recently approved by unanimous vote the action of the United States Senate in requesting President Larding to call an international disarament conference.

The motion was put by the minister of the church, Rev. A. W. Palmer, and it passed without a dissenting

Modesto Boy Scout Quota Falls Short

MODESTO, June 24.-With the city's quota set at \$3,300 for the Boy Scout activities for the year, Modesto is about \$1,300 short. Business firms contributed by far the Canvassers have not found residents responding as had been expected. They will, however, proceed to clean up their districts, and hope to raise the amount.

Outlook Gloomy for Trout in Big Sur

SAN JOSE, June 14.—John R. Chace; Supervisor Henry Ayer; County Auditor Al Shilling and E. Whitehead, the latter of San Francisco, will leave San Jose Saturacy morning for a week's fishing true in the Rig Sur country in Monterey county. Basing predictions on the promises the men have made fish delivers in Monterey will do a good business by the treatment of the forexmen.

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72x99 New Era sheets (no seatns) SIR Sheets (no 98c 81x90 New Era sheets (no \$1.19

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Boston Bags Cowhide size 9x14

6-inch hair bow ribbon, extra wide and heavy. Yard...... 49c

WIZARD SNAPS (rust proof). 5c

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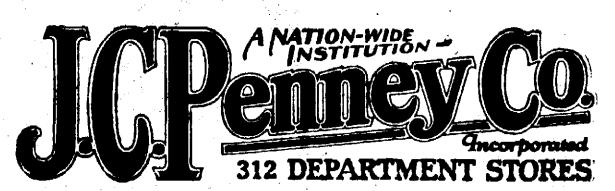
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Men's Khaki Pants \$1.19 and \$1.98

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Good quality and with double seats and knees... \$2.49 BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS-A good standard \$1.98 quality.....

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years has been "leather counters, ineboxes and innersoles." Why pay more for cheaply made shoes which often have paper toc-boxes and have other substitutes for real leather.

Ladies' white nu-buck sport exterds -rounding toes, low heels, fancy perforations on Ladies' white nu-buck sport exfords

with fancy ball straps, Cuban heels. The soles and heels are of white ivery leather, requiring no painting to keep white.... \$6.90

White reignskin low heel exterds, with white or brown kid vamp and

Men's Koko calf exfords, semi-English

Men's Lotus calf English \$5.90

Children's shoes—sizes 4 to 8. We new have a good assortment in these Both black and brown kid. Prices-\$1.19 .. \$1.98

STEEL RIOT PROBE ASKED OF HARDING BY LABOR HEADS

tion Tomorrow.

DENVER, June 24.—The conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor today called upon President Harding to investigate the strike riots at the Standard Steel Car Company, Hammond, Ind, in September, 1919, and fix the responsibility for

gress providing 'strict Federal con-trol of the production and distribunion of natural resources now Privately held and privately developed"

was demanded by the convention.

The convention voted to make the election of officers a special order of business for 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Secretary of War and Secre-tary of Navy and Civil Service Commissioner were called upon by reso-lution to immediately discharge from

issued a warning from the platform, to Federation organizers that they at not interefere with the election

"No organizer has a right or privi-lege," he said, "to espouse the candidacy of any aspirant to office in the American Federation of Labor. To whom it may concern, I say, take

John M. McPharland, president of the Typographical Union, in an address on the printing trades fight, said that his union was raising \$200,000 for strike benefits and "we can keep it up longer than the em-

ployers can."

The convention unanimously rejected a proposal by the Central Labor Council of Seattle, Wash., for a nation-wide campaign to establish maximum six-hour day and abol-

ish all overtime in industry.

M. W. Martin of the Blacksmith'
Union, speaking in behalt of the resolution calling for investigation of the Hammond shooting, declared "hired gunmen fired into a crowd of girlkers without provocation," killing four and dangerously wounding twenty others.

"I don't like to speak of this on the convention floor," he said, "but it involves a crime—murder."

terday declared for nationalization the mines, government control of the railroads and other "progres-

"I am well enough known to the wage earners," said Gompers, "as having, been faithful in the cause, for the protection of their rights, interests and welfare, to make it unnecessary to announce a declaration away from any crisis, no matter what of the principles upon which I stand it may involve.

"Under the principles which it has adopted the American Federation of bor, by its declarations and its ac-Labor has advanced further than tions, makes its platform, and upon has any other labor movement in the that platform those who serve it history of the world

Gompers Makes Speech On W. R. Hearst's Stand On Ireland and Labor

DENVER, June 24. - William Lines Tightly Drawn for the Randolph Rearst was denounced on American Federation Elec- the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor yes-terday by President Samuel Gom-pers as a "traitor to the cause of America, to the cause of freedom, an enemy of labor and of Ireland." This statement, together with many other denunciatory remarks regarding Hearst made by President

Compers, in reply to a question from the floor as to his stand on the Irish question, were cheered and applauded by the delegates The veteran labor leader "issuing of guns" and the death that Hearst had attacked him beor four steel car workers.

Cause he had declined to be "chained to his mad charlot for the presiattackers were shot down with riot dency of the United States" and be-

> TELLS TRISH STAND. Defining his stand on the Irish nuestion. President Gompers de-lared that he had carried out every icclaration of the federation tending sympathy and aid to the dent of the American Federation of Irish republic Labor—but I ask you to clear up "The only real charge against me this matter in the minds of a number of people who have no respect for this labor movement."
>
> "I challenge any man to show I have been faithless to any declarative convention."
>
> Labor—but I ask you to clear up this matter in the minds of a number of people who have no respect for this labor movement."
>
> With the unanimous consent of the convention. President Gompers

Gompers asked the delegates not to misunderstand his remarks as a "play for votes," adding:
"I wouldn't stoop to ask men to vote or support me in any position.

In this position as representative and spokesman, or at least spokesman for part of the American Federation of Labor I must be able to hold up my head and say to any man 'Yes or 'No.'
"No organization has received any

special favors or support, not even my own, in preference over any other organization. I have tried to do my full duty without regard to the consequence to myself, and with impartialiiv.

The labor leader declared Hearst-had conducted a campaign against him through his newspapers and publications, and had "combed Chicago to get some respectable trade unionists to say something against me without success." DECLINES SUPPORT.

In declaring that he had declined to support Hearst for the presidency, President Compers said: "In his (Hearst's) brain there germinated an inspiration to be president of the United States. He tried to chain me to his mad chariot for the President of the Continuous and the conti

"I don't like to speak of this on the convention floor," he said, "but it involves a crime—murder."

He declared the strikers were trying to parade to show their strength before the strikebreakers, when police stopped them, and "a crowd of gunmen not in the uniform of the motor trucks and opened fire.

GOMPERS REPLIES TO LEWIS 'STATEMENT.

The announcement by John L. Compers, who declared "it is not the right or the presidency of the federation, brought a statement tode a platform in the labor movement."

Lewis of the platform on which he first in not the right or the privilege of any Individual to make a platforn in the labor movement."

Lewis in his announcement yesterday declared for nationalization the first of the proposed for the presidency of the presidency and to speak the language of the street, 'I could not see him' and I frankly told him so."

The labor leader declared howould do all in his power to predict down."

The announcement by John L. Compers, seed its military forces into Mexico and "plant our flug there and upon his associates, who were of foreign birth, Gompers said. "When he questioned our loyalty or the right to speak for American labor because he said that we were not born here, I answered him by saying something like this: I am willing that the government of the United States or the people of the United States shall decide between you and me, us to who was more treating from the privale of the United States shall decide between you and me, us to who was more treating from the privale of the United States or the people of the United States or the people of the United States shall decide between you and me, us to who was more treating from the privale of the United States or the people of the United States or the people of the United States shall decide between you and me, us to who was more treating from the privale of the United States or the proposed at orde.

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must stand. The platform is the sum total of all the thought and the "The American Federation of La-bor writes its own platform. No in-work of the movement. I may have dividual has a right to formulate its contributed to that sum total, but no atform. individual may write the platform "The duty of a leader is to stand for the whole movement."

until the wild demonstrations of the delegates had subsided. He was cheered repeatedly ond many times delegates arose from their seats to ASKED FOR EXPLANATION.

M. J. McGuire of San Francisco, in asking President Gompers to make known his attitude on the Irish question, said:
"Prior to this convention a num-

ber of people in this country, not connected with the labor movement and the Irish movement, were connected with the labor movement and the Irish movement, were willing to take up the labor movement and the Irish movement, not for the benefit of either movement.

"Some of them came to this convention—on somebody's payre!, I believe—not for the benefit of tree land but for the benefit of tree. land, but for the benefit of some other kind of aim that they might guns furnished by the U.S Government.

Enactment of legislation by Converrum by the American forces."

Government of legislation by Converrum by the American forces."

The black and states and gain propaganda for their own ends.

Mexico shall go undisturbed and not overrum by the American forces."

You to make a statement. Up to the present time that statement has not been made, and in behalf of mil-lions of Irish people in this country, I will ask you now-and not with any thought am I arising at this time to create votes for the presi-

that you all know from what source both judged on general character-this whole attempt to destroy my istics, and also that the winner of the character and reputation and stand-ing emanates—from no other than this trailor to America and the cause of freedom and the cause of Ire-land—William Randolph Hearst."

Boys at Play With Rifle; One Is Shot And Seriously Hurt

MARTINEZ, June 24 -- Walter Heide, about 14 years old, of Walnut Creek, is in the Martinez hospital today in a serious condition, suffering from a gun shot wound his abdomen, inflicted accidentally yesterday afternoon. Heide and several other boys were playing in a field at Walnut Creek when the accident occurred. One of the boys, Sheldon Woods, had a rifle which during the play was discharged accidentally. The bullet struck Heide and lodged in

you and me, us to who was more registrar may be arrested at once, loyal to the republic of the United without waiting for the expiration States in its greatest hour of danger."

Many times during his address Chief Deputy District Attorney TheoGompers was compelled to pause dore Wittschen, following a request by County Clerk George E. Gross for advice in proceeding with the registration.

Registrar Jo A. Wagner reported that many aliens, particularly Japaiese and Chinese, have refused to be registered, the Orientals having been advised by the consulates that their treaty rights are being invaded by the new law and that they should lecline to register until the matter s seitled between the governments nvolved.

Wittschen said it will be necessar; to make a test case of such a re-fusal to register, and that it may require a longer time to decide the case than is embraced in the period of registration.

Funeral of Pioneer Is Held At Byron

BYRON, June 24 -The funeral of John S. Netherton, one of California's carliest ploneers, was held here Tuesday afternoon, people from all the surrounding country being in uttendance. He died at his home in anta Cruz, at the age of \$6. Four sons are left--W. P Netherton, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Santa Cruz; E. W Netherton, of the Internal Retenue Service, San Francisco, W. E. Notherton, well known rancher and dairyman of Newman, and D. W. Netherton, 2 farmer of Byron. The old gentleman crossed the plains in an ex team, arriving at Hanctown, El Derade county, on August 28, 1848. He settled in the Byron country in 1859, being one of three original owners of land here who kept his possessions to the day of his death. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers of Santa Clara county. He leaves valuable property in Byron Merced county, and at Santa Cruz.

Auto Trades to Frolic Sunday At Uvas Dam

SAN JOSE, June 24.—The Satna Clara County Auto Trades Associathere was a same of provide outsing and barbecue Sunday at the Usas dam, near Gilroy, where last Sunday 500 local Elks made merry at their annual picnic. Fully 215 auto dealers from San Mateo, San Renito and Santa Clara counties are expected to gather for the great expected to gather for the great outing, all three counties being in-cluded in the Santa Clara County Auto Trades Association. Elaborate plans have been perfected for the

NEW HOTEL LEASED

BTRON, June 24 -- Byron's new hotel is completed, and is under lease to W. P. Casey, former manager of Byron Hot Springs. The building makes a fine addition to the town It is owned by Jesse Santos. It con tains ten rooms, all modernly fitted,

FIRE PROTECTION OFFICERS HEAR' IN CONTRA COSTA SPACE DEMANDS RANCHERS' PLEA

Products Show Will Be Big Success.

HAYWARD, June 24 .- "Nothing to report but progress," became a slogan at last night's meeting of the directors of the Eden Township Parm Products show here. Every chairman who reported was enthusiastic over the work already accomplished. Frank Belvel, chalrman of the amusements and concessions committee, stated that he had been flooded with applications for booths in his

department.
Mrs. W. T. Knightly, chairman of the women's division of the Farm Products Show, entered a request for more space than had been at first allotted this feature, which was

The directors voted an appropria-tion of \$200 to the livestock committee to be expended in putting over this feature of the coming show.

The community center report from A. J. Garin, stated that four districts were already lined up and had begun With the unanimous consent of a campaign to exhibit on a larger the convention President Compers scale than ever before. In the rules MUST NOT INTERFERE,
IS GOMPER'S WARNING.

Electioneering on the part of delegates interrupted proceedings, and President Samuel Compers had considerable trouble to keep order so the committees could report. He issued a warrior of the committees could report. He issued a warrior of the part of the president of the president of the president of the president of the delegates to this convention of the president of the delegates to this convention of the president of the delegates to this convention of the president of the presiden tion made by the American Feder-outlined his activities in behalf of and regulations governing this feat-ation of Labor or that I have been Ireland, and launched forth on his ure, adopted at last night's meeting, false, faithless or negligent to any attack on Hearst with the following were two additional clauses of inter-of its directions.

first prize in the community center section will have their name engraved on a suitable plaque which will be placed in the Chamber of ommerce rooms.

The change in the directorship of the show occasioned by the retire-ment of Chairman Grindell, of the grain and forage committee, resulted in the appointment of George Jensen. Dr. W. B. McCord reported that Dr. W B. McCord reported that practically all the space for outside exhibitors was sold. W T. Knightly signified his intention of approaching the board of supervisors in the mat-ter of support for the show. He exects the supervisors to duplicate

Requests were authorized sent the county librarian and the California Dairy Council asking the organiza-tions to place exhibits in the coming

MAN SURPRISED WHEN HIS STORY WINS FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24-John Heduc, employed in a cate at 1308 Park avenue, Emeryville, was a most surprised individual today when he walked out of Federal Judge Dooling's courtroom a free man. He had been in sail for eleven days, charged with vio-lating the prohibition laws, deserted and abandoned, without friends and without counsel. He was expecting further incarcera-tion but his story earned him his release.
"A customer came in on June 13

and asked for a drink," Hedric explained. "The head waiter told me to get a bottle, which I did I didn't know what to charge him but I asked 50 cents. He was an officer, and arrested me as well as the proprietor.

Andrew Anderson and Louis Marcavich, the manager, who were taken into custody at the same time as Hedric, obtained a release on bonds, leaving their companion in misfortune in du-"See that you are here on July

"I can't very well be any place else," replied Hedric. "I'm in jail."

"No, you are not, I am going to let you yo." sant the court much

let you go," said the court, much to the defendant's astonishment.

GROCER ADMITS HE PUT ON SALE **IMPURE NOODLES**

Two different brands of noodles which were alleged to be adulterated, were discussed at length today before Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell when O. Takagawa, a groviolating the pure food law

He pleaded guilty to one charge of selling adulterated soy noodles, but of the charge of selling plain noodles which are alleged to be adulterated he pleaded not guilty. He will be sentenced Monday morning for the admitted offense, and on the charge that he pleaded not guilty to he will have his trial

on the same day Six other defendants appeared before Judge Tyrrell on charges of violating the standard packing laws. Three pleaded guilty to packing over-ripe strawberries with good berries and the remainder pleaded not guilty to packing over-ripe apricots with the and T. Uwasaki, all of Mayfield, pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 apiece. The three who pleaded not guilty are T. Yamashite, Y. Yam-shite and T. Omi, all of Hayward. They will be tried Monday.

Mechanics' Dance Eastbay Auto Mechanics' Dance a Idora Park Saturday Night

COCKROACHES



Stearns' Electric Paste

Rats and Mice. These posts are the freatest

A SECULAR SECU

Indications Are That Farm Pasture and Grain Blazes in County Bring Drive to Curb Carelessness

> MARTINEZ, June 24.-Pasture and grain fires near Brentwood and at Muir Station yesterday afternoon burned over more than 700 acres of land, did many thousand dollars' worth of damage and threatened destruction of homes and orchards and property loss that might have mounted into hundreds of thousands of dollars
> With a half-dozen fires in the las

week farmers of the county are be-coming aroused and today sentiment throughout the whole of Contra Costa county was crystalizing to one conclusion — carelessness must be stopped. Plans were afoot this morning for a committee of farmers to wait upon the board of supervisors and ask that body to enact laws safeguarding ranches from destructions. tion by flames. In the last five days damage of more than \$60,000 has been done to farms by fires.

A cigarette thrown carelessly from an automobile at Brentwood yester-day afternoon started a blaze which consumed 600 sacks of grain, burned 180 acres of standing grain on the R. A. La Moin and George Nunn ranches and threatened destruction of the Brentwood high school. Many acres of pasture land was destroyed. The loss this morning was estimated at about \$20,000. A large tract of grain cut last week was saved,

Between 200 and 300 men and the Brentwood chemical engine fought the flames. The blaze spread wildly toward the Brentwood high school huilding but was controlled. school building, but was controlled within a short distance of the struc-

right-of-way blaze along the Santa Fe tracks west of Muir Station yes-terday afternoon, burned over 370 acres of fine pasture land and raged for four hours before Santa Fe crews and farmers of Alhambra valley and Franklin canyon were able to extinguish it. The fire broke out a 3 o'clock and it was not until o'clock that it had been extinguishe The damage is placed at about \$2500.
The destroyed pasture was on ranches owned by T. S. Duane, Thos R. Hanna and Herbert Brockman.

engaged in firing the right-of-way west of the Muir Station tunnel when the blaze started to sweep into the bills and soon get beyond control. Calls for help were telephoned to hambra valley responded and farmers under the direction of Herbert Brockman backfired and succeeded in stopping the blaze. The Santa Fe the farmers claim, started backfiring near the Duane ranch and the blaze again got beyond control. It was two hours before the second fire was extinguished. The Santa Fe, it was said this morning, brought in a crew of 75 men on a Stockton train to fight the blaze. More than 50 farmers also battled the flames. Farmers of the valley today con-demned the Santa Fe and blamed that company for the fire. It was said redress for loss in the blaze will be sought and that the superdinance requiring railroad firms to have sufficient crews on hand and fire-fighting apparatus whenever firing a right-of-way. The farmers cited other instances of fires in the past year in the same neighborhood. It is claimed but four men were on the right-of-way to handle the fire. The blaze was confined to the

BIG RANCH DAMAGED.

tire area of the government ranch between Bay Point and Clyde was burned over. A fire had been start-ed near Clyde by residents to clear off grass and it got beyond control. Ginocchio brothers were heavy

tained when 2000 acres of pasture land burned over on the Lee Hig-gins ranch at Brentwood; \$5000 is placed as the loss from the govern-ment ranch fire; the blaze at Walnut Creek destroyed two homes and much pasture, doing damage of \$20,-000, and yesterday's fires did damage of more than \$25,000.

Be in Redmen Drill

tuto loads of Red Men will leave this drill to be held at the Odd Fellows hall in Oakland. The local lodge has entered a team in the contest and exects to come out well.

Lautenschlager, Captain and H. M. Kueefer, Ralph Laughlin, F. L. Lautenschlager, Captain and H. M. Kueefer, Ralph Laughlin, F. L. Krieg, F. L. Grunhut, F. Marchetti, W. Campbell, L. Pauly, R. Hodge, A. G. Edwards, John Church, E. Kendricks, R. Rarda, E. Foster, R. Palaice, R. Thomas, F. Miller, E. J. Esola and L. R. Marshall.

McNair, dairy inspector of the department, have been here visiting the dairies in this section, especially those that line the coast region, and we to establish a milk laboratory here with Ir W. R. Congdon, the health officer, in charge. It will be the section with the control of matring milks. he for the purpose of making milk tests, to see if there is any bac-teria in the milk.

Byron Women's Club Entertains Husbands

he Byron Five Hundred club enter-ained their husbands at the pretty prize with a score of 2430 Weihe was second with 2040.

Want Match? Here's Box of 'Em; Romance All Way from Sweden



Little Match Girl Leaves Name in Package and Dan Cupid Has Chance to Get Busy.

safety matches? When Danny Cupid takes a hand

in their manufacture. Some matches are made in heaven; others in Sweden. A box of the latter variety was purchased recently by a TRIB-UNE reader. In the bottom of the box he found the following name

ing in the factory:
"Edith Fransen "Slagenstaden, 6, "Tidaholm."

To mingle a bit of prosaic but necessary detail with the romance, Tidaholm is a city of considerable importance in Skaraborg province, lifted soon, according to Carter's Sweden. address, apparently written match?

Japan, Lacking Outside Aid, Will Yield to U.S.

By NEWTON C. PARKE

government has decided to yield ground to the United States, not only in the dispute over Yap Island, will not allow herself to be seduced but in other questions involving by disarmament proposals. On the Shantung peninsula and Manchuria, contrary, she is pushing actively the

nor England in an encounter with time that the foreign situation ap-lods."

there was talk of cutting short the European tour of the Japanese crown prince, Hirohito.
"It is easily understood that Japan

Shantung peninsula and manuful strengthening of her means of concording to the usually well infernse. She needs outside help for fernse. She needs outside help for this work, for she is far outclassed to the line by the United States. ournal des Debats.

This is true, says the Debats' corespondent, because Japan knows

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For very good reasons France is she will get aid from neither France not answering her appeal. England responds with many reserves, and the United States, and Germany is the result is that it is Germany who in no position to aid her. The Tokyo is furnishing the necessary men to correspondent reveals for the first instruct Japan in the right meth-

Emeryville Is Nest of Gamblers, Says Decoto

today declared that not only is gam- before the grand jury and this feabling being conducted in Emeryville, as asserted by Lester G. Ayres, alfarmers. The chemical outfit main-tained by the farm bureau in Al-leged embezzier of funds from the district attorney exists, he asserts, in Great Western Power Company, but that much of it is crooked.

Decoto said he is having an investigation made, as a result of the dis-closures by Ayres, who stated he had

ture of the law makes the handling of the situation extremely difficult. both card and dice games, loaded dice and clever methods of switching them, as well as elaborate systems of dishonest manipulation of cards Decoto said the fact that the gamblers infesting Emeryville lure their victims to various shifting places lost through these games a large part victims to various shifting places of the thousands of dollars he was accused of misappropriating, but that there will be no grand jury investigation of the situation. ing.

The law, Decoto pointed out, The matter will be left largely to makes gambling only a misdemeanor Marshal Ed Carey to handle, Decoto instead of a felony, which is the said.

Disabled Veterans Will Show Plight to Capital

disabled in the World War are going to bring their plight to the government by camping right under the nose of Washington next week, from Monday and Tuesday almost the June 27 to 30, it was announced here

> Hundreds of United States Army for back pay, compensation or vocations will blossom forth in Potomac tional training. These will be taken park, within a stone's throw of the up with the war risk insurance bupartments, to house the disabled sol- speedy adjustment. diers that come to attend the national A thorough airing of the veterans' tional convention of the National grievances against the government is Disabled Soldiers' League, according expected to be made.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Soldiers to plans announced today by the league officers. Indications are that some 3000 wounded will come from all section of the United States.
While the convention is in progress, the league officers plan to make a complete record of every

claim presented by a disabled veteran

reau and an effort made to secure

JOBS ON MONDAY

Reported Meeting Belies the Rumors Appointees Are Already Named.

The members of the new admin-istration are planning to "get tobe named for the various city of-Commissioner-elect Albert E. Carter yesterday.
"We haven't decided those things

When are safety matches not there by a "little match girl" work- Monday and size things up." Carter's assertion sets at rest ru-mors that all is "cut and dried" concerning new appointments, and succesors chosen for all the higher city ofices. The veil of mystery which has surrounded the new administration's appointments may be

statement.

Commissioner-elect Frank Colbourn has said nothing and has shown no effects of his victorious campaign except to wear a worried look, caused by a multiplicity of job-seekers.
"I didn't realize it was anything

"I didn't realize it was anything like this" said Colbourn.
William J. Baccus, the commissioner who worked for the winning side, aserts he knows nothing about peared so grave in the eyes of Japanese diplomats early in May that it," says Baccus.

Mayor Davie, throughout the cam paign has insisted that he have this power of naming the city attorney. Otherwise, according to the other members of the victorious party, the Mayor is keeping hands off. The name of Leon E. Gray has been mentioned often as a possible choice for the city attorney's position, Gray now being assistant in that office.

LANGUAGE RULE **WOULD BAR ALL** ISLAND CHINESE

TACIOBAN, Island of Leyte, P L, June 21.—(Delayed.) At Calba I., June 21.—(Delayed.) At Caloayog. Samar, which includes 1500 Chinese among its 13,000 residents, the Woods-Forbes investigating mission yesterday received a written protest against the law-require ing bookkeeping in English, Special or native dialect. It was serted that Chinese merch his, who transact more than threewho transact more than three-fourths of the business in the Philippines. would be compelled to leave the islands unless the law

were repealed.

The mission was delayed three hours in reaching here today because Major General Wood found the fishing good. He said he started fishing at 5 p. m. and could not stop in time for the meeting.

Plans for Kasson Irrigation Adopted

TRACY., June 24.—The beat of directors of the recently-formed Kasson irrigation district has adopted the plans and estimates of Engineer W. D. Harrison for pumping plant, mail canal, laterals, redwood pipes and other specifications necessary to put the district in a position to supply water for 7100 acres.

The plans include the utilization the old McChensey irrigation system the old McChensey irrigation system, ten miles southeast of Tracy. Total estimated cost of perfecting the Kns-son district is placed at \$270,000. Application will now be made to the state bond commission for permission to issue bonds.

Burglar Bares Way to Two Empty Kegs LOCKEFORD, June 24.—A thirsty burglar had a hard night's work here

for nothing. He bored a lot of holes around the lock on the Southern Pacific freight shed and simply pushed the lock inside. Two empty wine casks b ore evidence of handling. Nothing else was disturbed.

Sands of a river in Colombia, South America, are to be dredged for plat-inum with an enormous dredge now



If Percy, Ferdie and Jiggs Came to Town for the Fourth

they would hunt up Moran's. Why? Because they are men's men.

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CIGARETTE CAUSE.

CREW FIGHTS FIRE.

A Santa Fe crew, it is said, was south side of the tracks and did not

get into the Duane orchard.

A tabulation today showed that at least \$60,000 damage has been done by pasture and ranch fires in less han a week. Sunday a loss of \$10,000 was sus-

Richmond Team to

RICHMOND, June 24 .- Fifteer city at dusk Saturday night to be in attendance at the big competition

Milk Laboratory to Be Established

SANTA CRUZ, June 24.—Chester F. Hoyt, supervisor of dairy inspections and of animal industry of the University of California, and Donald McNair, dairy inspector of the de-

BYRON, June 24.-The ladies of

ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frerich Four tables were kept running till midnight, with fivalry keen at the close. C. P. Richards won the first Grove won the honby prize. Delight-ful refreshments were served, and a musical program rendered.

CALIFORNIA BOY,

SHIPWRECK HERO.

ACCUSED IN N. Y.

COLLINS SPRINGS COURT SURPRISE IN ESTATE CASE

Accused Attorney Exhibits Documents On Secret Instructions.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .--George D. Collins, former criminal lawyer of reputation, who was accused of obtaining control of the estate of the late Matthew Kelleher, retired capitalist, based upon deeds made on his deathbed, sprang a surprise in Superior Judge Johnson's court today when he exhibited docu-ments instructing him as to the disposal of the estate.

declared that he had been content to remain under a cloud temporarily because until Kelleher died he felt he could not reveal the contents of secret instructions given him as to the disposal of the prop-erty valued at approximately \$100,orty valued at approximately \$100,-000. He said that Kelleher had desired that one-half of his property go to two friends in Ireland, Mrs. Julia Pomeroy, Patrick O'Riordan and to Mrs. Margaret O'Nelli of Boston. The remaining one-half he de-sired to be distributed in equal parts to the Associated Charities here and to destitute people of Ireland. Collins said that it was because

of the last provision in the instruc-tions that he thought it better to keep silent as instructed by Kelleher, until the latter should have died. Kelleher declared that he wanted relatives to have his estate pro-vided there were any, but he did not believe that he had any legal

Collins was recently disbarred. He served a term in the penitentiary for perjury, following bigamy charges made against him.

City Poundmaster - Hurt by Oil Can

ALAMEDA, June 24. - Grant Hicks, city poundmaster, went on the castalty list this morning. Grant became tangled up with an oil can while doing some work at the city pound. The can flew up off the second, according to Hicks' statement, and kicked him square on the shin. The blow was not a hard one but it ruptured a small blood vessel in the leg and almost immediately a, mob the size of a hen's egg thered on his leg. At the Emergenty hospital where Hicks reported, the knob was lanced, the spot well painted with iodine and the poundmaster was placed upon the "sick but capable of performing duty"

Parish Clerk Helps At 6000 Weddings

Body Found in Well;

Stepmother Arrested

nion, 19, was found weighted down in a shallow well near his home at

Grenridge, near here late yesterday. Blood stains on the kitchen walls at his home and the report that Har-

mon had quarreled with his step-mother, Catherine Harmon, aged 36, led to her arrest. She is in jail here

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DOROTHY PHILLIPS A

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second oldest parish clerk in England, in point of service, has completed his 58th year of office at the Parish church. Chesterfield. He has assemed at 15,000 baptisms and 6000

Mechanics' Dance Eastbay Auto Mechanics' Dance at Idora Park Saturday Night



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lacARTHUR Formorly Ye Liberty. WM. S. HART



Los Gatos Citizens Present Their Third Open Air Pageant Before Vast Throng Tonight

SUEN FOON(top), secretary Chinese Consul-General, and WONG KIM WING, president Chinese Six Companies. **COLORFUL PICTURE**

> IN FOOTHILL TOWN LOS GATOS. June 24.-Several housand people, including distinguished men and women from many parts of the country, had already gathered here early this afternoon in preparation of the opening performance tonight of the third annual Los Gatos pageant, "Keang Foo. the Ex-Additional thousands are expected before the colorful pageant

opens in its blaze of glory. "As had been promised, everything ception of the great throngs today
and the visitors were finding little
Ralph Weddle. Both cars were total
wrecks. No change had been predifficulty in being entertained.

The seats in the great open-air theater, numbering 5000, were expected to be filled before the open-

ng of the production, while addi-ional throngs are expected to occupy ll standing room. Tonight's presentation of "Keang Foo, the Exile," written and staged by Wilbur Hall, will be the first of wo presentations, the second to be held tomorrow night in the big out-door theater. It is anticipated that second night crowds will be even greater than those of tonight.
Wilbur Hall, in a statement this morning, expressed himself as "immeasurably pleased with the outlook

for the great pageant.
"Every member of the great cast," the pageant is the big thing. In that frame of mind each one has remorrow night will bear out my predictions of the greatest outdoor pageant in the history of California.

"The committee has worked hard:

in fact, every citizen of this beautiful little city has taken a keen interest in the success of the big production and has worked for its success. I am immeasureably pleased with the mission in an attempt to secure the results accomplished and know that

The setting for the pageant is ra-diant in color and picturesque scen-500 is gorgeous and the expense of production has been great.

Among those present will be Mr.

Among those present will be Mr. dors Capper and Curtis, Republicans and Chau Hay Kay, the former being acting Chinese consul; Suen Foon, at the war department today and secretary to the Chinese consul-gentral; Wong Kim Wing, president of the Chinese Six Companies; Sir Hong Chin, secretary of the Chinese Conformation of Robert G. Peck for licutenant colond, secretary of the Chinese Conformation in the charges that solidated Benevolent association, the had disparaged the Kansas national guard's participation in the world war. pany and secretary of the Mirror and Bell Dramatic society; Fong Sau Mon, secretary of the Sue Hing Be-



WILD NIGHT FOR SAN JOSE LADS **ENDS IN LOCKUP**

Charged With Girl Attack and Speeding, Both Behind Jail Bars.

SAN JOSE, June 24 .- After they had paid a fine of \$50 each yester-day afternoon following a conviction on a charge of disturbing the peace when they were alleged to have at tempted to force their way into the room of a young woman, Paul Marston Jr., son of one of Santa Clara valley's most prominent fruit grow-ers, and William Lawrence, a companion, were taken into custody by the police this morning for a second time within 24 hours.

They are being held in jail here today while authorities investigate a wild automobile ride down Mar ket street here last night in the two young men, said to have been under the influence of liquer drave their car, a big limousine, into a machine parked on the street and narrowly escaped serious injury. The machine struck was owned by ferred against the men up until late

The mens' previous trouble oc curred Wednesday night and the were arrested on that charge early yesterday. Subsequently they were fined \$50 each by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty yesterday afternoon on a charge of disturbing

Paceco Pass Route Will Be Changed

SAN JOSE, June 24 .-- Amidst an outburst of enthusiastic cheering which lasted several moments, State he said, has been drilled with the Highway Commissioner N. D. Daridea in mind that his or her part in lington yesterday afternoon fold several hundred members of the Sar Jose Chamber of Commerce and kindred organizations that the State rearsed with the greatest enthusi-dred organizations that the State asm and harmony and I am confident Highway Commission is ready to that the production tonight and to-yield to the wishes of Santa Clara county in the matter of the build-ing of the Pacheco pass highway. He declared at the same time that a resurvey has already been or-dered.

Yesterday's meeting had been called for the purpose of conferring with members of the highway comthe pageant will linger long in the memory of every man, woman and than that which had been mapped out by the State Highway Commis-

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Sena

Free transportation from France and Siberia to the United States of nevolent association and manager of destitute American soldiers and their the Asia Import and Export complamilies is provided for by a bill fileading pattern designers in America.

leading pattern designers in America.

pany; John Quan Lee of the Mirror nully disposed of by Congress today, and Bell Dramatic society and secretary to Kuo Min Tang of the Chinese Nationalist party. was added in the House and concur

red in by the Senate. The transportation is to be furnished by the war department.

The Senate this afternoon passed a resolution authorizing an investigaion of the recent disorders in the West Virginia coal fields.

McNary bill, appropriating \$250,000 for irrigation of arid lands in the West, was favorably reported the Senate irrigation committee

Changes in and Electric Ferry Train Service

Effective Sunday, July 17th

In order to bring about necessary economy in the Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service between San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the following changes will be made:

The 46-minute ferry service from San Francisco will commence at 7:00 P. M. instead of 8:20

Ferry Service Saturday and Sunday evenings will be same as on all other evenings of the week.

Passengers from San Francisco for Berkeley-Ninth and California Street Idnes, will take the Ellsworth Street Idne at Oakland Pier and transfer at Shell Mound for their respective stations, except on ferry boats leaving San Francisco daily at 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:20 P. M. and 5:10 P. M., and on ferry boats arriving San Francisco 7:10 A. M., 7:56 A. M., 8:10 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 8:50 A. M. dally, and 7:30 A. M. dally except Sun-day, which trains will all run through as at

Ferry hoat from San Francisco 1:20 A. M. dally will make connections only with Oakland-Seventh Street Line, and the Berkeley-Shat-

Ferry boats arriving San Francisco 2:05 A. M. daily and 6:10 A. M. daily except Sunday, will make connection at Oakland Pier with Electric trains only from the Berkeley-Shattuck Avenue, and the Oakland-Seventh Street

Ferry Boat and Electric Train Service via Ala-meda Pier, from San Francisco 1:15 A. M. delly, will be discontinued.

Electric Train and Ferry Bont Service via Ala-meda Pier, serving San Francisco 8:05 A.M. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued.

Pig Rated Next To Human Being In Intelligence

BERKELEY, June 24.—Score one for the lowly pig!
In intelligence he ranks next to

man says Professor Raymond H. Franzen, director in educational re-search in Des Moines, who is giving courses in psychology at the university summer session. The common barnvard variety of

swine, says the visiting professor has a wonderful ability for meeting new situations, a much greater abil ity he points out than the highly praised, faithful dog. So also has the monkey, continues the lecturer. Professor Franzen measures the intelligence of animals by their ability to adapt themselves to new sur-roundings. Man, he says, excels in this virtue, with the pig next. Even the earth-worm, says the professor, is influenced to such an extent by outside causes that it will form definite habits to meet any emergency which may arise.

'HIGH-BROW' COP REPORTS FIERCE POOL HALL RIOT

When it comes to writing po-lice reports, Lieutenant W. F. Woods of Eastern Police Station leads all the other members in the departments. Every new and then he sends in a flowery report to Chief of Police Fenton Thompson, which his brother officers are obliged to read several times and consult with "Mr. Webster's" well-known book before they can get the meaning of the report. On occasions the lieutenant will quote from the Bible and Shakespeare. Woods' latest report follows in full:
"F. G. Thompson, Chief of

Police, "Sir:-Mr. James Corbett, socking to emulate the prowess of his illustrious prototype and name-sake, went forth in search of adventure amid the picbian sur-roundings of the poolroom, con-ducted by W. H. Snow, at the corner of Thirty-eighth and Pen-niman avenues. His craving in the field of fisticuffs was amply tratified by Snow who with congratified by Snow, who, with considerable alacrity took up the gage of battle and, after a sanguinary encounter, resulting in the destruction of furniture and fixtures, soundly trounced the truculent seeker of fistic renown, necessitating his removal to the Emergency hespital to be treated for divers bruises and hearttone after bruises and lacerations, after which he was prevalled upon to sojourn for a time in a place of sectusion provided for him in the city prison, with plenty of opportunity for reflection. Verily, The way of the transgressor is hard, Selah!"

PLIERS BĚTRAY **GUM MACHINE** THIEF; 90 DAYS

When Fred C. Wood comes to Cakland again to look for a friend he will not carry his overcoat, cap, 250 pennies and a pair of pliers in a small grip. He was arrested at Twenty-second and San Publo avenue by Sergeant M. F. Riley as a

suspicious character.
When questioned by the police inspectors he told them that he stole a gum machine in order to get enough money to pay for a hotel room after he had missed the last train to San Francisco. He was charged with petty larceny. This morning, before Police

Judge Tyrrell, he said that he had been in trouble before. But on account of the two conflicting stories that he told the court re-garding the friend he was looking for he was sentented to 90 days in the city prison. Police Inspector Con Keefe told

the court that within the last three weeks fourteen gum machines had been stolen from in front of stores.

MAN WHO STOLE **CLOTHING FROM** FRIEND IS JAILED

Joe Felix, who did not appre-Joe Felix, who did not appreciate a friend when he was in need, was sentenced to 150 days in the city prison by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell on a charge of petit larceny. The warrant was sworn to by James Ashenfelter, 552 Jones street, who alleged that he took Felix to his room to spend the night. The following day Felix left with all of Ashenfelter's clothing.

clothing.
He was first charged with grand tarceny, but the charge was later reduced when he agreed to plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny. The clothing was valued at \$50.

PEGGY TO ENTER STILLMAN CASE IN MINOR ROLE

NEW YORK, June 24.—The name of Peggy Hopkins Joyce will be brought into the Stillman di-vorce case when hearings are re-sumed in Poughkeepsie next week,

The show girl, who is now being sued for divorce in Chicago by her millionaire husband, will be described as a guest of Mrs. Florence Lawlor Leeds in some of the "gay parties" aboard James A. Stillman's yacht "Modesty." it was

No attempt will be made, it was said, to connect Peggy's name directly with that of Stillman, ASKS \$50,000 FOR ARREST.

Demand for \$50,000 for alleged false arrest and imprisonment was made in a suit filed today by Edward Fairbrothers, marine engineer, against Captain C. C. Graham of the ship West Hixton and the Los Angeles and Pacific Navigation Company the owners. Fairbrothers claims that Graham caused his arrest in Hongkong on a charge of insanity. HEAT KILLS THREE.

NEW YORK, June 24. — Three deaths and several prostrations from the heat which has kept the city sizling, were reported last night. The highest climb of the mercury was Exnicios Authorized 86 at 3 p. m., compared with 93 Wednesday.

STOLEN 'CYCLE FOUND ALAMEDA, June 24. - Robert Haight, 1825 St. Charles street, who had his motorcycle stolen last Satur-day, recovered the machine yester-

ATD FOR CHIROPRACTORS. chiropractors has been called for \$ | The staff had been reduced to six o'clock tonight in Unity Hall.

WHISKY FOUND IN CAMOUFLAGED CACHE ON SHIP

Customs Inspectors Confiscate \$10,000 Worth of Scotch Aboard Ventura.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24,-Whisky to the value of \$10,000 was confiscated by United States customs inspectors in a cleverly concealed hiding place on the steamship Ventura today. Inspectors Benjamin Snyder and C. D. Weltner found the liquor in a false compartment in the cofferdam. In order to enter the cofferdam, which is a high tank. amidship, they had to obtain a spe-cial wrench from the chief engineer.

Inside they found that boards had been inserted in a compartment and painted over to look like steel plates. A total of 517 bottles of Scotch were unearthed. Most of these were in this hiding place but others were found scattered in different parts of the vessel. This is the second seizure on the Ventura, there having been concealed altogether on that vessel nearly \$20,000 worth of contraband.

Prune, 'Cot Growers to Vote Tomorrow

SAN JOSE, June 24 .- With the parts of the county last night and with more scheduled for tonight, at which meetings candidates for election to the voting board of the California Prune and Apricot Growers ssociation, eighth district, will discuss the issues facing the growers, the election campaign of the association will close and the final baloting will take place tomorrow.

Starting as an apparently quiet election, the campaign has evolved into one of the bitterest fights in the distory of the association, and interest in the outcome of the bulloting s intense here, with the public to eneral as well as with the growers The fight is between two sets of andidutes for the voting board from he eighth California district, which will name 16 members of the assoiation board of 39 members. This board, in turn, will name the officials of the association and regulate its tctions and policies.
Superior Judge J. R. Welch heads

he list of candidates considered as the anti-administration ticket, al-though he denies opposition to individual officials of the organization. M. J. Madison heads the ticket supporting the present association pollies and administration.

The two tickets, as they have been definitely lined up, contain a few men satisfactory to both sides. ickets are as follows:

Anti-Administration-J. R. Welch Hugh S. Hersman, C. C. Lester. Teorgo Shaner, I. O. Rhoades, J. A. Chargin, H. N. Schroeder, R. P. Van Orden, C. C. Spalding, James Turner, W. Glendenning, Ralph Harrison, Paul Marston, Robert Britton, War-ren E. Hyde, J. C. Shinn, W. T Hobson, J. S. Williams and S. I San Fillipo. (16 to be voted for.)

Administration -- M. J. Madison, J. S. Williams, W. E. Mobre, L. S. Lantz, C. D. Cavallaro, J. C. Shino, Leroy Anderson, Irwin Pomeroy, D. Warren E. Hyde, Fred Millard, Arthur Baldwin, Robert Britton and Frank T. Swett. (16 to be voted

The balloting is done by mail and the votes will be counted by a board appointed by officials of the present association, to be composed of neu-tral men, not members of the associa-

Pioneer Woman of Eastbay Region Dead

Mrs. Anna Jackson, for many years resident of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, died yesterday at the Kings Daughters' Home in Oakland. She was 86 years of age and had been a resident of the home for the past two years.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Carl

county, Mo., and early in life came to California, settling on a ranch near Mt. Diablo. She was twice widowed, her first busband, Edward Curry, having died many years ago, later she married John Jackson, but he, too, died fifteen years ago. The deceased is survived by three sons and three daughters, Ruben Corry of Richmond, Cal.; E. W. Chrry of Hay-ward; John C. Curry, Bakersfield; Mrs. W. J. Gamble, 831 Milton street, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Reavis, 1618 Minturn street, Alameda, and Miss Jennie Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Member

SAN JOSE, June 24 - Members of the Major Randelph T. Zane Post, No. 344, local Veterans of Foreign enthusiastic meeting and banquet in Hale's hall last night, the event being one of the most largely attended in months. in months.

The veterans' banque: was in honor of Comrade O. A. Blesh, who i yesterday celebrated his birthday.
Blesh was the recipient of a next

token of esteem from his comrades and responded with a brief speech. Commander R. S. Lavette and Ad-Julant C. A. Huggins of the local post, who were delegates from this city to the recent state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. held at Modesto, made their reports to the local organization, outlining the work accomplished by the convention and the plans mapped for the state organization for the next

Quartermaster Carl Johnson reported that he had received a new consignment of V. F. W. badges and from him at any time.

year.

to Hire 31 Deputies

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.-The pointed district federal prohibition enforcement officer, to make the Pa-ciec Coast States "as dry as the Sa-It was found in a lumber yard hara." was given new substance today when he was ordered to re-amploy 31 deputies who had been tem-AID FOR CHIROPRACTORS.

BERKELEY, June 24.—A meeting to organize for the defense of the office.

porarily dismissed in May because
of the exhaustion of the appropria-

Crokers Return

Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany Hall, now resident in Ireland, with Mrs. Croker, an Indian Princess before she married the big chief, in New York. The Crokers will remain until settlement of a legal suit brought against Croker by his son.—Underwood & Underwood photo.

Mother of Lieut, Rouillot in San Jose Has Faith in Her Son. SAN JOSE, June 24,-Lieutenant John P. Rouillot, United States aviator of Mineola, N. Y., reported in press dispatches from that place as having been arcested and held under \$1500 ball for theft of gov-ernment property, is the son of Mrs. Mary Rouillot, French chiropodist of this city, and has been a unique figure in the spotlight of publicity in recent years. recent years.

recent years.

Following a high school victory in football one year. Rouillot, then a school boy, "brought down the house" at a local theater, where students were celebrating the victory, by rushing ento the stage, embracing and kissing a vaudeville actress, After the outbreak of the was heard of first when slightly injured in an aviation accident. Rouillot jumped into national publicity and honor as a hero of the wreck of the Great Northern, off the Atlantic coast two years ago, at which time he rescued eleven women Atlantic coast two years ago, at which time he rescued eleven women and children at the risk of his own life.

He was one of those selected b

the government to compete in the cross-continent air race and completed the trip after gaining fur-ther distinction of dare-devil faction, which earned for him the title of the dare-devil Heutenant Mrs. Mary Roulllot still has confidence in her son. "It seems impossible for him to keep out of trouble," she said today. "But he's a good hoy, just the same. He'll come out all right."

Extradition Refused Canadian Government

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Despite the protest of C. E. More, Canadian Attorney-General, U. S. Commissioner Krull today dismissed from custody Adam Philipchuck, wanted in Saskatchewan for grand larceny.
With his family, Philipchuck set-

tled on an acreage in Canada, agree-ing to pay the owner one-quarter of his crop. He sold 700 bushels of wheat and decided that California was a better place. In Kerman, Fresno county, he again took up farming. The Canadian government learned of his whereabouts and he was arrested and his extradition

It developed before Commissioner Krull that when he left his Canadian acreage, the defendant had abandoned a sufficient crop to satisfy the owner as well as considerable live-stock, and the commissioner held that a breach of contract was as seri ous as an offense as he could be accused of. The Canadian attorney protested, saying that it was most unusual for a United States court to refuse extratdition, but the commissioner declined absolutely to hold the

Campfire Girls of

Byron Give Dance BYRON, June 24.—On the grounds of the Hosie home here Tuesday evening Byron's Campfire Girls gave as attended by a large crowd from the ported stolen from a rancher on Frances Modin, Blanche Plumley, the cast side of the valley two nights Mabel Silvas. Della Silvas. Sadie Lyle believes the same party Wightman, Erma Wightman. Eilen Hosie is guardian.

The same of the sa





stole both horses.

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THE BUDGET SYSTEM.

the "Budget and Accounting Act of 1921" he marked the end of the long struggle for the adopto prove one of the most important acts of conpeace time act of Congress in which such unanimi-performed. ty to forget partisan purposes and unite for the as in the enactment of this budget law.

10, but some of the essential features may be to aid the new and enlarged committee of appromade in the administration of the fiscal affairs departments. of the government.

condition of the Treasury at the end of the ensuing in representative government. year if the financial proposals contained in the budget are adopted; (2) the revenues and expenditures of the Government during the last completed fiscal year and the estimated revenues and expenditures of the Government during the year in progress; (3 the provisions which, in his opinion, should be made for meeting the revenue and expenditure needs of the Government during the year to ensue; and (4) such other financial statements and data as, in his opinion, are necessary, or desirable, in order that Congress may have before it all the information needed by it in determining the administrative and financial policies of the Government for the future.

Secondly, the President is given an organ of general administration through which he can meet this added responsibility. This organ, the Bureau of the Budget, is "to make a detailed study of the departments and establishments for the purpose of enabling the President to determine what changes, with a view of securing greater economy and efficiency in the conduct of the public service. should be made in (1) the existing organization. activities and methods of business of such departments or establishments, (2) the appropriations therefor, (3) the assignment of particular activities to particular services, or (4) the regrouping of services." And to prepare for the President "a codification of all laws or parts of laws relating to the preparation and transmission to Congress of receipts and expenditures of the Government, and of estimates of appropriations,"

HOUSE RULES AMENDED.

the House, provision is made that the budget. when received by that body, shall be handled as a single harmonious program. It does away with the system which had existed in the past. under which consideration of the expenditure needs of the Government was had by a number of committees each working independently of the financial programme, by providing that thereafter thing to unite with the United States in trying all jurisdiction in respect to the appropriation of to solve some of the economic and financial probthirty-five members.

This change in the rules of the House does more taining something about "Love, honor and repay." than provide that hereafter all of the regular appropriation bills shall be considered by a single committee. It prohibits any other committee it be hoped that he will find that the United from providing in any bill reported by it for an States government has adopted a Mexican policy appropriation. Should it attempt to do so, the that is a policy. section providing for such an appropriation is open to a point of order and will have to go out. The news that fur-bearing animals are becomen objection being made by a single member.

It furthermore meets the evil of the Senate's are worn in the hottest days of summer.

tacking on to appropriation bills riders of a general legislative character. This it does by providing that the representatives of the House on any conference committee having the consideration of any bill carrying an appropriation shall not have authority to agree to any such amendment until such amendment has been brought before the House and the latter has specifically agreed that it shall be acquiesced in.

NEW SYSTEM OF CONTROL.

Finally the budget law accomplishes a radical change in the system of examination and audit of all governmental expenditures. At present the administrative branch of the government audits its own accounts. The auditors never have aspired to do more than to be sure that expendilures were authorized by laws—that there was no illegal expenditure of money. They have never ventured to concern themselves with the propriety of expenditures or with any other thoughts related to efficiency and economy.

The Budget law changes this system. It provides for a general accounting office, independent of the administrative officials, headed by a Comptroller General of the United States. This office will take over all the duties now performed by the auditors of the Treasury and other departments. The Comptroller General will enjoy her and then wrecked it against a permanent tenure of office, unless removed by tree. A patrolman took him in cusjoint resolution of Congress, after notice and tody and laid a charge against him When President Harding signed, on June 10, hearing. It will be his duty to give Congress But the patrolman was mistaken information and counsel regarding the financial affairs of the government. He will review the stroke. tion of the budget and completed what is expected manner of expending money authorized by Congress, and thus bring Congress into contact with structive legislation in the history of the federal the business of spending funds, in addition to the government. There is no record of any other business of voting funds which it has herelofore

This increased authority and enlarged status betterment of government service was manifested of the Comptroller General, it is believed, will make it unnecessary for Congress to order the ! It is impracticable, in the space here available, many investigations deemed advisable in the past to give a detailed analysis of the changes which to ascertain what results have followed its approwill be introduced as a result of the Act of June printions. And this officer will always be ready briefly outlined. They will indicate the substan- priations of the House in passing upon the merits tial changes which the budget law requires to be of recommendations from the several executive

All things considered, the new system is a Following generally the outline of a study of the system of business efficiency and coordination act by Prof. W. F. Willoughby, director of the where nothing like it has existed heretofore. It national Institute for Government Research in adapts in the main the principles of fiscal adminthe Weekly Review, these main features are as istration and control which was introduced in the British government by the Exchequer and First, the responsibility of the President as Audit Department Act of 1866. When the Burcau head of the Administration is made real and un- of the Budget presents its first budget sheet, escapable. Annually, upon Congress assembling which will be for the fiscal year beginning July in regular session, he must submit to it a docu- 1, 1922, it will be possible, with a little study, for ment, to be known as a budget, in which shall be the average citizen to comprehend what the govset forth in detail: (1) the condition of the ernment has done and what it proposes to do. other fellow to worry. Treasury at the end of the last completed fiscal The affairs of the government will be brought vetr, the estimated condition of the Treasury at within the understanding of all persons who care the end of the year in progress, and the estimated to understand. This will be an epochal advance

A TRUE RING.

The delegates to the convention of the Amerian Federation of Labor in Denver have rejected, by an overwhelming vote, a proposal to amend the Constitution taking the power to declare war away from Congress and subjecting it to a referendum vote of the people. In such action as this unionized labor shows its sound judgment white. and a faithfulness to the idea of representative government that saves it from falling into the hands of radical plotters.

Organized labor has by this action also demonstrated that it will not succumb to the intrigue of the most powerful propaganda unless in its Peace formally should have been indement that propaganda has merit. The agitation for a referendum on war declarations originated in pro-German motives. Later it was exploited for the political advantage of a certain few individuals. All along it had the support of the pacifists, the so-called conscientious objectors, the poltroons and the revolutionary ever will take to them greedly, al-

Considerable capital would be won for the movement, it was thought, if unionized labor could be induced to endorse it. But American labor has rejected it.

One of the occasional vices of human nature is the belief on the part of some men that they must be ridiculous in order to attract attention to Chico Enterprise. themselves and their business. For example here is the delegate to convention of optometrists who Thirdly, through the amendment to the rules of declares that California is no place for blonde girls-the sunshine is so hard on their blue eyes. If men put as much time on searching for the ship the material from Montana to truth as they give to the invention and utterance of assininities, the millennium would be much nearer at hand.

Some European statesmen are showing a strong others and without reference to any general attachment to the idea that it would be a good funds should be vested in a single committee of lems of the world. Maybe they are right, but there will have to be in the ceremony a line con- the dog walked across a bride. We

If President Obregon continues obdurate, let

ing scarce makes one wonder why so many furs

Dakland Cribune

Government ownership of railroads is favored by the Federation of Labor, but a hundred million or so of Americans are likely to remember what happened when the Govern ment did own them to all intents and purposes. It is almost certain that government ownership of these utilities is not as near a realization as was before the war. * *

San Francisco has come out ahead of Los Angeles in at least one matter. An increase in the price of gas as to both cities was recently allowed Angeles was raised three cents, and San Francisco only two.

* * *

Forest theatricals among the red woods of Big Basin, an annual cele bration which was inaugurated by the Forest Play Association, will be omitted this year. The public is not sufficiently interested to make the financing of it a success. And more's the pity, for these Druidic performances are characteristic of California. no other State being equipped by nature to produce them.

A new slant is given reckless auto driving in the case where one drove his machine into a Berkeley electro-The next morning the driver explain

The Red Bluff News guarantees a clear field: "We hasten to assure the government that when it gets ready to erect that Federal building in Red Bluff the municipal band, that has squatted on the premises will move off without a protest.'

* * * The Senate balks at one proposition to probe. It has been urged to investigate the mine strike in West Virginia, and for some reason is not interested. Considering the readiness to probe things in general, this is not quite understandable. * * *

Washington Vanderlip's claim that ie is the recipient of two port concessions from the Russian Soviet government suggests the bucolic the courthouse from a complaisant stranger for almost nothing. 4.

Observation from the San Jose Mercury-Herald: "When a man is killed the newspapers have black headlines on the first page; but when one is born, a far more important event, there are three lines about it buried in the classified ads! * * *

The heading reads that Admiral Sims is "back in Washington, quiet and smiling." The Admiral is considerably noted for permitting the

Business appears to be lively in that class of merchandise which the government finds on its hands and doesn't need on account of the war being over, whatever complaint is made regarding it in other circles. The prices paid for it or have accounted for the flush times then, but the cut in prices may have something to do with the unsatisfactory merchandising conditions now.

Democratic concession from the "Everybody Woodland Democrat: must concede Mr. Taft's physica ability to fill the seat made vacant by the death of the late Justice

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The United States is scandalizizing itself before the world by delaying the conclusion of peace. There is no valid excuse for dallying longer. made long ago, so that this nation and other countries could settle down to the activities of peace .-Long Beach Press.

Scientists say grasshoppers are highly nutritious, and native American Indians have been known to cat them, roasted, as a delicacy. scarcely likely, however, that whites though in the case of clams, oysters and shrimps there was a natural reluctance to overcome.—Sacramento

The Westerner who sold a calf hide proceeds to buy two leather hamestrings will be interested in learning advanced the price of calfskin leather | can citizen. in wholesale lots, 5 cents a foot.-

An electric company on the Pa-2,000,000 pounds of copper wire, the is the inside of the coal industry. largest contract of the kind on record. It will take 270 railroad cars to San Francisco.-San Bernardino Sun.

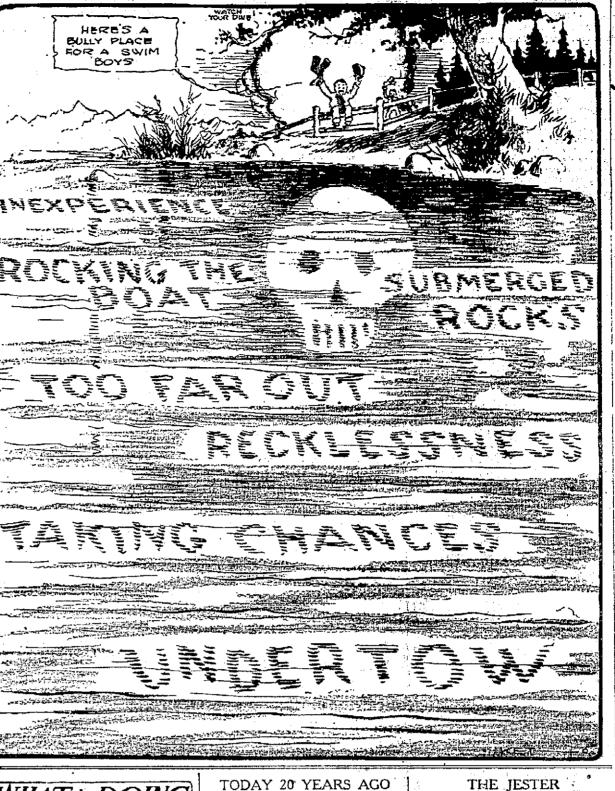
After the abnormally thirsty have other alcoholic soothers of the inner | man, there remain toothache drops with a strongly reminiscent flavor of cloves to remind them of dear departed days .- Stockton Record.

dog walking across a bridge, but the linotype man made it read that are sure we saw the dog walking across a bridge.—Willows Journal.

People who try to accomplish their ends by class warfare should reflect on the way Germany came out when she tried to fight the rest of the

The latest airplane invention is a hands to demonstrate the invention. -Hanford Sentinci.

LURKING IN THE SWIMMING POOLS



WHAT * DOING TO NIGHT

D. O. K. K. benefit dance, Arcadia Good Will Rebekahs give whis Rebekahs give whist party. Souza's hall. Daughters of America meet, Py-thian Castle. Oakland Pioneers meet, Merchants

Exchange. Oakland Homestead gives dance Manzanita Parent-Teachers' Asso iation gives benefit whist party, 2736

Brookdale avenue Franklin F. Farrington lectures Hotel Oakland

L. I. gives reception. Masoni hall. San Leandro St. Joseph's Athletic club give dance, Maple hall. St. Jarlath's Dramatic club dance

St. Jarlath's auditorium. Longfellow's Community Associa ion meets, school, Berkeley. St. Andrews' church gives benefit whist party, K. of C. hall. Post.

Ornheum-Vandeville Fulton-Maude Fulton. Pantages-Eallet des Artistes MacArthur-William S. Hart. American-Wanda Hawley. & D.-Man, Woman, State---William Russell. Kinema-Ten Meighan Franklin-Dream Street Broadway-A Voice in the Dark, Arcadia-Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Swedish-American Societies give icnic, Shellmound park.
Oakland Rebekahs meet, evening. Aunt Elsie theater party, Ameri

an, morning. Masonic orders ceremonial, Audiorium, evening.

Aluminum Products Company out ng. Madrone park. Jugo-Slav colony gives ball, Moos all, evening.

BURNING THE LAST BARRIER The news that Senator Frelinghuy

en of New Jersey has introduced bill into the Senate in which it is and had to put 40 cents with the proposed to furnish the public with occurate information about the coa industry must naturally be viewed from Boston that the tanners have with alarm by every patriotic Ameri-We have become fairly accus-

tomed to disclosure. Business privacy is almost altogether a thing of the past. The one thing that we cific coast has placed an order for have relied upon never to be known If we are now to be informed why we pay a dollar a ton more for coa

one month than we do in another. why it costs six or seven times as much as a ton of coal is worth at the mines to get it anywhere at all, why exhausted the accessible supply of a poor person who can buy it only patent medicines, hair tonics and by the bucketful and pay cash has to pay about twice as much as the rich who get it by the ton and pay when they feel like it, why miners appear to be working only when there is plenty of coal and to be laid off when there isn't-if all these nysteries and many more are going Yesterday we wrote an item about o he explained, then nobedy is safe

But if these geneltmen who are about to give us this information really intend to say it, one may mildly express the hope that they will not say it with slate .-- New York Tribune.

THE MOTHER'S HARD LOT. ecause she does not spank her daughter who is a runabout. Another Atchison woman was threatened with arrest because she padmachine operated solely by foot died her daughter who didn't get is the invention of a home until nearly morning. After Frenchman. This leaves him all his all it is very difficult for mothers to be satisfactory to the neighborn-Atchison Globe.

State Supreme Court of Tennessee,

decides that women shall not be allowed to practice law in that state customer in a haberdashery. "Give abortion. Six men narrowly escape death you \$4 now and I shall pay the when large steel safety deposit vault delphia Public Ledger. being installed at the Central Bank slips from its support and crashes into a pit beneath

WHY NOT REMEMBER HISTORY? The Democratic brethren who are torming because George Harvey said something about American reluctance to get into the war, forget how in 1916 they yelled themselves hoarse shouting: "Thank God for Wilson; he kept us out of war."-Detroit Free Press.

BURNING FOR EACH OTHER. "Geo. Washington, Wilson Peace Ship, Damaged in 2-Hour Fire."
"Twelve Held After Fire on Martha Washington." Affinity can be carried too far.-New York Evening

Shinola (black)

Financing the New Hat. "I want a \$50 straw hat," said a

Placing It. Myrtle-Is that picture a sunrise

a sunset?

Martha-Sunset. I knew tist. He never got up early enough to paint a sunrise.—Edinburgh should be placed on the abdomen. She Tried Hard.

"Mary, were you entertaining man in the kitchen last night?" "That's for him to say, mum, I was doing my best with the materials I could find."-Liverpool (Eng.) Mer-

The guinea pig, Dr. Dick Ellis all. The doctor must be siled at bought from E. J. Jeffries two once. months ago is the most promising lying cause and attend to the pri Boston bull terrier in Snagtown.-Arkansas Thomas Cat.

What Peritonitis Is and the Reason It May Come

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, MAD. Commissioner of Health, New York

Lining the abdominal cavity and forming a delicate covering for the intestines, is the peritoneum. The peritoneum makes a closed sac or bag. Within this sae the abdominal organs are safely packed.

We are not conscious of this great area of membrane so long as it is healthy. Indeed, it is not until disease comes that we are aware of many hidden parts of the body.

Inflammation of the peritoneal membrane is called "peritonitis." It is not uncommon to hear this disease spoken of as "inflammation of the bowels." This latter term is also used to describe enteritis, or inflammation of the lining membrane of the intestines.

. Peritonitis is ushered in with a chill, or with acute pain in the abdomen, or with both chill and pain.

At first the pain may be confined to spots or definite areas, but pretty soon the whole abdomen is involved. As it exercises, the patient becomes so sensitive to touch that even the weight of the bedelothing is unbear-

The victim lies on his back. His legs are drawn up to take pressure off the periforeum. He avoids deep breaths because they hurt the tender tissues. Consequently the patient has quick, short and shallow respirations

The pulse is rapid and usually there is considerable fever. It may reach 104 or 105 degrees In serious cases the patient gets

cold. He has cold sweats and goes into collapse. Vomiting is a common symptom Fluid is apt to form in the abdo-

men. This interferes with the function of the various organs. It is not common to have peritonitis as an independent disease. Almost always it is secondary to some

For instance, if there has been an ulcer of the stomach or of the intestine, it may break through the wall and set up inflammation in the peritoneum. This happens occasional-

ly in typhoid fever. It may occur in

abscess of the liver, kidney zal

bladder or spleen and in Acto In women it may follow inflar tion of the evary or uterus. It sometimes occurs after childbirth or

Wounds of the abdominal wall or serious injuries produce conditions which may result in peritonitis. In treatment the first rule is put the patient to bed. He is glad to go, because the slightest move-

the ment gives him agonizing pain. Ice compresses or an If cold does not give relief, hot stupes may be tried.

The vomiting may be continued ometimes by having the patient sometimes by having the hold ice in his mouth. Unless the vomiting can be stopped, food must be withheld. Needless to say peritonitis is too

serious a condition to trifle with at mary trouble, as well as to the acute symptoms of the peritonitis itself.

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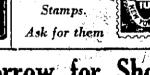
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council, in which the tax rate for the **B**ërkeley Tax Rate Estimated At \$1.58 coming fiscal year was fixed at \$1.58, the same as last fear The taxfrate was apportioned as follows by Commissioner Bartlett; \$1 for the gen-Bartlett, Commissioner of Revenue eral fund; library, 10 cents (one cent and Finance, today at a meeting of more than last year); schools, 35

the city council submitted a tenta-cents; interest on bonds, 13 cents two budget to be considered by the (one cent less than last year).



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AGES 5 TO 15 YEARS

Application to Permit City to Twenty-two Who Sailed As to formerly of the Yiddish theater Assess S. P. Depot Site On Franklin Street As Non-Operative Is Given to State

Returning today after a session and's contention that certain public service corporation properties in conding to advices received here

Oakland are non-operative and today while an investigation is under should be taxed by the city, Assist was of reports of supposed tamper ing with the engine of the liner. The ant City Attorney Leon Gray asserted today that the outlook is not very promising

"We took up the Fourteenth and Franklin depot question at yesterday's session," said Gray, "and I an alleged attempt to injune the believe we should have some verdict steamers engines dispatches from by July 28 The Southern Pacific witnesses stated that there is no real need for a depot, but it was only kept here to attend to the desultory If there is no need for a epot, perhaps the property might ill be classes as non-operative but the Shipping commissioners de-his question seems to be running clared that they expected to succeed "Cantell the new member of the

board, seemed to be favorable to Oakland's contention that unusued properties should be subject to local heved we ought to have our way in this matter which will mean several Francisco on May 23 and emillion dollars in assessable prop-enced trouble from the start rty added to Oakland but others on the board seemed less agreeable | Orient with a non union crew it was 'We expect no more hearings for some time if at all Now we will wait the verdict.'

ALAMEDA, June 24 -The first ofcial meeting of the Alameda Chapter of the Order of De Molay will take place in Masonic Temple Park street Monday evening L Gordon will preside as master councilor, and Elfers as senior councilor campbell will be junior councilor

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY

leged Tampering Probe On

Twenty-two University of Califorefore the State Board of Equalita- nia students members of the crew, on at Sacremento concerning Oak- and others aboard the Creole State owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company are held up at Manila restudents signed as members of the ship's crew recently when a union

crew could not be secured
William Dunleys, second engineer
of the vessel was placed under urest late vesterday in connection with Manula today stated. Other arrests are expected to be made late today Limery dust was found in the hear

ngs
In announcing the arrest of Dun less and predicting that additional men would be taken into custods,

in determining who was responsible for the attempt.

The steamer with the University students aboard is being held at Manila indefinitely according to the commissioners

The Creoic State sailed from Sar May 23 and experireported that there was trouble aboard, and she would return t San Francisco, but the ship kept on her course Evidence that her machinery had

been tampered with was apparently discovered during the voyage, but was disclosed to the public for the first time when she landed in Hon-olulu, June 3 Three machinists were put to work to repair damage done to the steering gear refrigerating apparatus, and other mechan-ism The vessel cleared from that

shortly afterward and con it was found that emery dust had been deposited in the ball bearings of her engines

Subscribers to Fund for Near East Praised

BERKELEY June 24 -Contributors to the Near East Relief fund are thanked in a letter from Charles Keeler, in charge of the drive

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The sorrow of the grave.

By cruel winds and chill,

Above the ashes of dismay

Not is this all of bravery,

When every hope is blown away

Must smile unconquered will.

For hearts have much to bear

Which call for courage rare.

Brave is an easy word, and yet The undeserved and cruel speer From thoughtless voice and pen. One must be patient and forget

Can you be constant for the right When you might quickly buy Success and ease and its delight By living out a lie?

Size

A brave man not alone by fire Or conflict meets the test, He must forego his own desire, To stand for what is best.

And there are deeds men never see The truth oft asks a heavy price From men who walk its way, And its harsh terms of sacrifice

Only the brave will pay.

And there are many things to fear Along the path of men.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24.

Midsummer Day. It was either in 1494 or 1497, the historians quarrel over it, that John and Sebastian Cabot discovered Labrador. William Hull, the Revolutionary general who was condemned to death for surrendering Detroit, was born in 1753. Henry Ward Beecher, inventor of the first "Go West" propaganda, was born on this day in 1813.

SUNSET.

Old summer spreads the burlan on our hills Where once was flung the rippled velvet green, A purple mist the hollow spaces fills And wraiths of heat-haze tremble in the sheen.

The white fleet of the log comes in the gate And rides from all the glories of the sky: The shadows rise and leave in lone estate. The grape-hued peaks that shake their folds and die.

A world that's slowly purning out of June Has time and whim to grace each parting day-Till stars invoke the mazic of the moor To lay a path for dreams across the bay!

TO A GOPHER IN MY GARDEN.

You 'ave eden ub by roses. You 'we chew'd by 'ollyhocks, Id th' gard'n there the dahlias Cli'g do lo'ger do their stalgs; your evil debradations I'll forgib id veendish glee I'r you'll o'dly guich hay vever So you'll suvver just lige m'be.
-H. A. CHEW.

It is to be hoped that this new style of putting rouge on the knees is being followed only by those who are born to blush unseen.

An elephant is awake 19 hours a day. But in the five that are left he is a heavy

COOLER WEATHER BROUGHT HIM OUT. Dear Sir: Have you any friends who try to be highbrowish and who tell the world they don't like the mu-

of the circus callione?

S., that they are serious?---Your Admirer Back Again. I know folks who say they don't like the calliope (I've called it "cally-ope" since I was four), but, mostly, they are no friends of mine.

OII SKINNAY: YOO-HOO! Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nielsen and daughter, Loan, spent Wednesday at Samuel Springs,

- River News, Rio Vista. The difference twist Eastern And our own Western folk-

Back there it's poison ivy And out here it's poison oak.

Another difference comes to mind.

I hasten to disclose— Back there they sneeze with hay fever, While here they sneeze with

ARCHIE, WHERE ART

THOU? Sir: Page Archie, quick, or a lot of us will quit on yuh. Flaccus.





The Bashful Policeman

The Duckess waited politely until her husband had finished re-citing Josiah Jingle-Jangle's poem about his imaginary appetite and then she said:
"If you intend to visit with us very long, you'd better come to the little house beside the Duck

Alex followed Reddy and the Duckess and they led him into a park to where a little red house with green trimmings stood on the bank of a pond. It was a large pond and hundreds of ducks were pond and hundreds of ducks were swimming about among the lily pads and rushes. As Alex drew nearer he saw that the ducks all wore one-piece bathing suits.

"Excuse us for a little while, Alex," said Reddy. "The Duckess and I are going in for a little swin."

Along the shore of the duck

pond was a row of tiny bath houses where ducks changed their clothes when they went in swim-ming. When Reddy donned his swimming suit he wore his cap-tain's cap—the one he had put on in the one-way clavator. The Duckess kept on her little starched While his two companions went

for a swim Alex sat down on a bench to rest. As he sat there he saw a policeman coming down the gravel path that bordered the pond. The policeman had hold of the back of his own neck and was hitting himself with his club. "Hurry up, now," said the po-liceman to himself. "Will you go

Til go to fail willingly enough." replied the policeman, still talk-ing to himself, "but I do wish you

wouldn't spank me with that big club of yours." Just then the policeman caught

sight of Alex, and he stopped ar-resting himself long enough to come up and speak to him.
He approached the bench very bashfully, and with his eyes down,

like an ashamed little boy who has been naughty before company. When he had come close to Alex he thrust one finger into his mouth and began scuffing the gravel path with the tip of his toe. "What is it, Mister Policoman?"

Alex asked in his kindest tones.
"Er-ah-er-would you mind -er-keeping on the grass for a

(Continued Tomorrew)

Husband and Wife

My husband always plays a tattoo

What Docs Your Husband Do?

. In Portugal the ability to read and

write is one of the requirements for

The waters of the Grand Falls of

aborador have excavated a chast

Books when first painted had their

The rate of growth of mahogany is

leaves printed on one side only, the blank sides being pasted together.

shown in southern Nigeria, where the site of a town destroyed 60 years

ago has been covered with a forest

containing mahogany trees, some of

which are more than ten feet in

Matches are turned out in huge

planks of wood into match splints at

quantities by machinery. The ma-chines now in use cut up great sell it t' a butcher. Manager Craw

paraffin bath and receive their Lynne," at Meludeun Hall, t'night.

thirty miles long.

voters.

on the doorbell.—R. McC. F.

while?" stammered the policeman, twisting the tail of his long blue

"Keep ON the grass?" cried Alex. "Why do you want me to keep ON the grass?"
The policeman blushed and pointed to a nearby sign. pointed to a nearby sign. Alox looked at the sign's reflec-

tion in his pocket mirror and read:

"KEEP ON THE GRASS." "Would you—er—mind keeping on the grass for a second or two just long enough to-er-obey the sign?" begged the Bashful Police-

For reply Alex walked over and stood on the grass for half a min-

ute.
The policeman thanked him and started arresting himself once again. As he gripped the back of his neck and belabored him-self with his club, he said:

I've traveled around on Noisy Sound And the Damp-and-Soggy Ocean; I've togeth my hands in many lands To keep my arms in motion. I've tweeked the nose of a wild, wild That bloomed by the Sizzling Sea,

When Myself arrested Me.

I've slapped the wrist of an amethyst Till it turned an emerald green;

I've boxed the ears of the grenadiers As they marched through the Grenadine. I've traveled blocks to unwind clocks

At Rameses to wink;

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Sarong, B'hatever that may be,

*Pronounced "Pimm."

lose nothing more.

When Myself errested Mel

But joys like these but made me sneeze

They are generally the wisest who think themselves least so.

He who has lost confidence can

Never say that behind a man's

Life is the art of drawing sufficient

conclusions from insufficient premi

AlogMentin

We don't believe we could be heart-

ices enough t' chat pleasantly with

a calf in th' back seat of a Ford all

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back which you would not have the

courage to say before his face.

us to "Judge not that ye may not be judged." When they ran too rapidly No matter what that poor un-But these were naught (or so fortunate girl's past life has been. nor how low she had fallen, it is thought) never too late for her to seek forgiveness and to start life anew. When Myself arrested Me. I've raised the lid of a pyramid

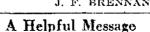
and when she does decide to change her life she should be encouraged and not condemned.
Misguided people place them-I've gone for a swim in the River And screamed for fear I'd sink.

selves upon pedestals as model Christians and demand that the world live up to their standards as set by them with their views. I I've played ping pong with a sleek often wonder where they get their Christian ideas, and if they ever heard of the Golden Rule. Continue the good work, Jerry, re-gardless of such critics.

Your answer to her was not to the point and I venture to say that

it went over her head and that she did not get a word of it, although every word of it was plain enough to any fair-minded person. 1 am an American man 49 years of age who has served our country during the Spanish and the World Wars; am married and have a daughter of my own. I have also traveled around the world and lived in all the larger cities of the United States, and have had an abundance of experience in the ways of the world, and I have found it a good practice to follow the teachings of the "Golden Rule"

When such people assail your work and your judgment, Jerry, just lot it go with a smile, and think of the proverb "God forthey do." And also remember that your pals are with you in J. F. BRENNAN.



A Sorrowing Soul came to us with the story of a seven-year-old regret ting which was slowly but surely killing all the joy in her home. She could not believe that she had been forgiven for the sin of her youth.
Jerry tried to tell her that such regretting, when it interfered with all her daily duties, was indeed but selfishness. Here is a heautiful and helpful message for her. Dear Jerry:
I am an old woman and have

passed through many experiences and learned many lessons, Perhaps the hardest for me to learn has been the command to "Love thy neighbor." Next came Faith, and after that Hope began to com-panion my way. After reading the heart cry of my neighbor who for seven years has prayed and been wondering it God hears prayer for forgiveness of sin, and who asks you it she can know she is for-given. I was impressed with the desire to aid her along the lines she seems willing to follow, although I know you will want brevity and I must not try to preach sell it t' a butcher. Manager Craw too much of a sermon. But would you mind giving her a few com-The ends of the has advertised for a planist that kin forting lines which, if she will ask for Faith to believe, will bring her splints are then passed through a play forer an' ague maste for "East; e and assurance and Hope? Of course, as you say, she has



Listen, World!

the more I harr about savages the more I am convinced that civili-zation is largely a question of Wear-ing Pants. It shouldn't be so, of course. Civilization should promote justice, honesty, chastity, temperance and neighborliness. It should make us more glad to be alive and more helpful to the other fellow. It should smooth out and simplify life. But does it? On close analysis I fear it doesn't. It seems to have merely promoted—Pants:

There's a large misunderstanding about savagry. Savages were supposed to be violent, man-eating monsters, peevish at home and rambunctious abroad. Do you remember your thrills when you first heard of the Cannibal Isles? How glad you were that you had a lock on the front door and ate only cow steak instead of the human variety. Though you did wonder how that fat, cross old lady around the corner would taste.

propaganda stuff. Someone was malife was spent in loving, laughing, ligning the coy but kindly cannibal. At times he did cat his enemies, to be sure, but on the other hand, he or healthy. But—he didn't wear moved them. never gassed them nor foreclosed pants! mortgages on the widows. Also he Well, we do. But otherwise--?

ferry's defense would have been just

as fiery. The honor of ALL good women is sucred in this column and I hereby hold out my hand to those of EVERY land.

Not in Weeping Mood

I am not coming to weep upon your shoulder, for I am not in a weeping mood; but I do wish to

register a protest against that letter in Sunday's column signed

Her condemnation of that poor unfortunate girl, Kate Jensen, is

in direct violation of all doctrines

published by religious creeds, and in conflict with all the teachings of our all-wise Savior who taught

by Mrs. R. P. McRoberts.

Dear Jerry:

printed.



just to his clan—until civilization came along. Barring an occasional stimulating scrap, uncomplicated by But come to find out, that was all either police courts or lawyers, his

Jerry wishes to make an announcebeen selfish and all you said to her ment to all the world. In answer to the letter from L. Y. L. A. in which be bitterly criticized the morals and is true, but let's help her to get out of the old Slough of Despond, up, up, where she can see her way clear, and have help in all her burden bearing. She says she prays constantly. Now, Jerry, when you ask a friend for anything you affections of the American girls, scores of indignant replies were re-ceived. Some of these have been printed. It is impossible to print all. But since some of these replies expect to get it, don't you? and you wait a little white for a reply have hurt many of you, I wish to offer an explanation. In their reto your request, and if it comes in the form of a letter you read the letter and take the friend's plies to L. Y. L. A. many of the writers not only lauded the American girl, but they compared the girls of other nationalities with her most unfavorable. This has a managed. word for his willingness to com-ply. Why, then, not take God's nost unfavorably. This has incensed word and believe it is His answer to our prayers, or at least His promise that if we do our part He many foreign-born women who are amongst our most honored wives and mothers. I am sure that those writers feel, as Jerry most certainly Here are a few of His messages loes, that there are just as many sweet, pure girls in other countries as there are in America. And I wish to assure you all that had L. Y. L. A. attacked the girls of ANY

to His heart-sick ones:
"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

"Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow;

though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool."

Jesus said to the fallen woman, "Neither do I condemn thee—Go and sin no more."

David was led by just into sin, but when he confessed and repented, God said of him, "David is a man after My own heart."

Many, many more promises are

Many, many more promises are there for those who care to look for them, but I am aware that comes to looking at the religious side of a question, so it is not well to more than hint at a few of the wonderful helps to be found in God's letter to his children. But if this sad neighbor of ours will only believe that these texts are in answer to her years of praying to know if she is forgiven, she may know the answer is "yes," and be

happy.

If he is a reasonable man would also advise her to have a straight talk with her companion and tell him all her heart. If God can forgive, he surely can, especially as she is no worse than he. and it may be he will feel, or perhaps has felt all these years,

the need of forgiveness, too. There is nothing like a good heart to heart talk to clear the matrimonial sky; and after confessions are made and promises given, a great weight will be lifted from the heart of each and they will forget the past in the desire to im prove the future. The command to "Love thy neighbor" was given that we might forget self, while doing for others, and if one does with the heart what the hands find to do in that line there will be no time to wonder it our past is forgiven.

MRS. M. R. M.

The Sheltered View

Dear Geraldine: Just thought I would write an

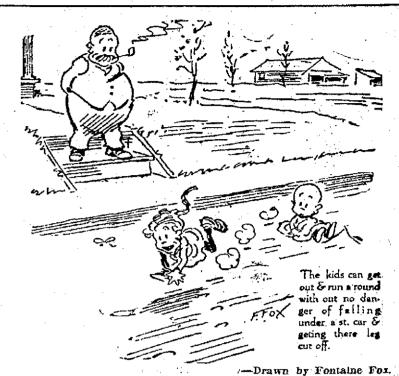
answer to Mrs. R. P. McRoberts. First of all I think she is too good for this world. It is nothing grand for these women who have been sheltered all their lives to tell about how good they are. It's the ones that are knocked around and are tempted and in the end find out their sin and repent, that deserve all the praise. Ever since the world began this been happening. The same has happened to that little prospective mother and in nearly every case it is taused when a child has been brought up without being told the things that every girl should know, not when they are married but as seen as they can understand

soon as they can understand.

I suppose this Mrs. McRoberts
calls herself a Christian woman.
If only she would lend a helping
hand to these women who have sinned but have repented, this world would be a much happier place. Now don't you think so, Jerry? If you print this and she reads it she will say "Oh, it's from another little bum," but I should another little bum," but I should werry. If she had only gone through one-half what I have she would change her views a lot, but know that I am much happier than her right now.

I have two lovely children and a husband who has proved to me that all men'are not alike, and that there are men big and fine enough to overlook a young girl's mistake when she tells him she wants to do the right thing. We have been married four years, and there have been an awful lot of these Mrs. R. P. McRoberts trying to cause trouble, but thank God, my husband is broad-minded. He loves me, and he is one of the few who thinks what is all right for one, is for the other, and if a girl makes a mistake and is honest enough to confess to her husband he should respect her all the more and love her all the more for telling, as that is prost enough

Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner



Fred A. Gross, city detective, who, with his wife, Grace, has left the woes of a city apartment for the joys of a suburban home, is writing to his brother,

Allison, Ill., July 8. Brother Charley, well Charley evry things going a long smoth & last/wk. I payed the 1st. int, on my lone down to the bank and now I dont half to worry a bout that again untill Jan. Graces old man came acrost with the money so as I could pay the int. & dident make no holler a bout it but I bet he wishes I & Grace had of stuck in our flat over on the s. side insted of building because we was not never so hard up when we was liveing in the flat that we had to

ask him to pay our rent.

I dont like to be no drag on the old man but you can see how it is Charley or that is you could see if you had build a house. It looks like you dont run up agin the real expenses until youve got it all build. I allways that it was real old houses that half to be repared.

fixed up all the wile but Im find-ing out now that the new ones is twict as bad as the old ones. But dont think we aint satisfide Charley because wear perfectly satisfide so dont get the idear we aint satisfide & you couldn't higher Grace & I to go back in town & live in a flat because they aint nothing to that kind of liveing &

this has got it beat all hollo. The babys is a hole lot better than they was in the city. That is they would be if the house wasent damp &

was in the city. That is they would be if the house wasent damp & if it wasent for the smell of the paint that I guess we aint never going to get rid of it. But they aint all cooped up like they was in Chi & now they can get out & run a round with out no danger of falling under a st. car & geting there leg cut off. By a st. car.

of corse we miss the Walters & the Arnolds & others that we made frends of them in the city a speshally Grace but as I say if they cared any thing a but they could get out here & see because they know Grace can't a way on acct. the babys & besides this towns got plenty of fine peopl livelng in this town & as soon as we get acquainted we can for get all a bout the peopl we knowed in Chi & not never think a bout them.

I guess the last time I wrote to

& not never think a bout them.

I guess the last time I wrote to you we wasent no wheres near seriteled but wear pretty well settled now & things a round the house is beginning to look O. K. & you can open most of the windows if you start them with a crow bar & then give a quick lark give a quick jerk.

kindest to Mary.

FRED A GROSS.

Adele Garrison's Hew Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

turn.'

The Message Rita Brown Left for Madge.

"You are sure, Madge?" Leila your face, and I'll be back soon with

asked quaveringly. I drew a quick breath of relief. The victory was won! I smiled down at the tense little face uplifted to mine, and forgave her the folly of mine, and forgave her the folly of mine, and forgave her the folly of mine in the form of the telephone. With the feeting that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following that it might be for me I heart the following the listening to Rila Brown's falsehoods ing that it might be to most accord heard in my joy that Alfred Durkee—faith—Mrs. Lukens' voice:

"Mrs. Graham? I think she is in ful and loyal lover—need not suffer the pain of knowing how grossly his little sweetheart had doubted his I pushed open still farther

switching more than any bad child I know," I answered whimsically. switching more than any bad child. I know," I answered whimsically. I know," I answered whimsically. I know," I answered whimsically. Mrs. Lukens. I was on the stairs. Thank you so much for taking the the two years are up, and say humbly, "You were right, oh; gracious sage! I thank you for your wisdom!" You little goose!" I added tenderly, as her lips quirked into a smile, while the tears were yet on her the tears were yet on the tears were yet o as her lips quirked into a smile, while the tears were yet on her lashes. "No wonder Alf adores you. You are the prettiest thing! But you | me. need a little beauty treatment just now, so lie down while I prescribe

for you."

I pushed her back on her pillows. replenished the basin of cool water on the chair by her bed, and put some small towels over the back of she said. "On her

RITA'S VEILED THREAT.

"Now," I said, practically, wring-ing out one of the towels and laying it across her eyelids, "as soon as that gets warm wring out another and apply it. There's more cool water in the pitcher over there if you need it, but you won't. This treatment will banish the tear marks from

of her love for him and her wish to go straight. I hope Tom tells his chum to do that by his wife, as a girl suffers enough without others helping. Well, Jerry dear, I have written

enough and hope you will be able to print it. Love to you, Jerry, and keep up the good work.
A FRIEND OF THE BUMS.

To a Kicker

A KICKER. Boys and girls can obtain embloyment ages of sixteen and eighteen, but they must attend a "Part-time" class. These classes are held he-tween 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and the worker must attend one hour a week. All employers who hire children between these ages must give them one hour weekly for school. and it must be on the employers' time. He is not allowed to work the child overtime to make up for the school hour. You must have been "Goodbye," and the receiver clicked misinformed, for many children are upon its hook.

Working in Oakland between sixteen For a foolish second or two t and eighteen years of age and at-termenting myself with the rementending these part-time classes. You brance of the way she had healtated can obtain a bulletin giving entire over my husband's name. It was details in this part-time education the same hesitation which Dicky simatter from the Board of Education, ways experiences in speaking o

some tea and—things. I don't want to see the sign of a tear when I re-

I pushed open still farther the dinionesty and love.

"As sure as I am that you need a spoke quickly:

"I couldn't help hearing my name." ing room door, already ajar, and

or other Mrs. Lukens genuinely liked

It was Edith's voice again over the telephone, and there was a tenseness underneath its commonplace inwhich I understood, and pre-

"I have a message for you, Leila," she said. "On her way over here Rita stopped at the telegraph office to send a wire, and found a message there which demands her presence in New York immediately. She will and won't even have time to see you or Leila again. She asked me to remember her particularly to you, and to tell you to be sure she would never forget all your kindness to her, and would wait for an oppor-tunity to repay it in full."

WHY DID EDITH HESITATE?

I shivered involuntarily as she finished, for I knew only too well what the ironical message meant; fully realizing what a formidable enemy Rita Brown could be to any one. I wondered how much Edith Fairfax guessed of the real meaning of the words she had just repeated. Her next words betrayed her nervous

"Isn't Leila coming home pretty soon?" she asked. "Alfred ble-phoned awhile ago, and was addisappointed to find her out. He said as long as she wasn't here, he andyour husband—" she hesitated per-ceptibly over the word, "would stay and play a few holes of golf. to telephone again in a half hour.

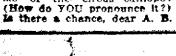
I made a sudden, quick resolver. "Send him over here after ner when he telephones," I said quickly.
"And—don't worry over anything.
Everything is all right. Leila will tell you all about it when she comes home.'

"Thank you," she said gratefully.

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Ways experiences in speaking of her, and I never have been able to determine whether it meant a consciousness of his thoughts dwarfs too much upon Edith or a suspense of my jealous feeling toward the Vengiala pri.



Opposition Shown to Alien Tax Law BECHMOND, June 24.—A number of Italian residents have refused to register under the new alien poll tax.

No trouble has come from Jap-anese quarters. Nearly all have regi-tered in this vicinity without protest.

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Eight Workmen Are Prostrated by Heat

PETALUMA, June 24.-Eight register under the new alien poll tax law, according to a report from registrars. The claim is that they will not register on the ground that the law was class registration. The regist is said to be an attempt to law the law tested in San Francisco or Sacramento courts.

No trouble has come from Japthe heat and were removed to their

> San Francisco Police, Plan An Liliuokalani, former queen of Hahusband died.



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BEFURE RAID ON

Investigation of "Leak"

in Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .-

Police Captain Charles Goff was con-

ducting an investigation today as

to the origin of a "tip" received last

night, just as detectives were plan-

ning a raid on the Phoenix club, an

alleged gambling resort. John J.

Ryan, said to be proprietor of the

club, was represented by his attorney, John J. Taaffe, who went to the police station and surrendered Ryan

after a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest, previous to the raid.

When the police arrived at the establishment they found two men playing

checkers.

According to Captain Goff, Ryan knew the raid was to be held almost immediately after plans were made. While he declared he knew the source of the "leak," he failed to display in the raid of failure. Even

Letters had been received by police

GUILTY OF MURDER.
LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Raymond W. Smith was found guilty on a charge of first degree murder by

a jury here last night, after seven-hours' deliberation. Life imprison-ment was recommended. Sentence

will be pronounced Monday morning. Smith was tried in connection with

the death by poison here March 13 of his wife, Mary E. Smith.

CHURCH OPPOSES BLUE LAW.

MANDAN, N. D., June 24.—About 1200 members of the Seventh Day

Adventist denomination of North Da

kota, in convention here, adopted a

resolution memorializing Congress to oppose passage of any legislation which would revive Sunday blue

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The program in full is:
Picture, "Hands Off," featuring
Tom Mix. (This picture will be on
the regular program at the American in the near (uture.)

TRIBUNE'S Juvenile program; Mildred Mitzman, violin solos. Bernice Blundon in song and dance number, "Typical Tipperary."
"A Little Bit of China" and "Splash Me," a double number, with Bernice Claire Jahnigen and her lit-

tle dancing and singing chorus, con-sisting of the following clever kiddies: Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahey, Katherine Matthews, Shirley Ives, Barbara Aldrich and Phylis Ford. Evely Cavanaugh in Russian

close it. With the raid a failure, Ryan was charged with conducting a dance. gambling game at the place on May Alberta Blair in new song hits,
"Itta Bit of Dol!" and "Naughty."
A few minutes with Aunt Elsie of
The TRIBUNE. "If you've got a little home, you'd better get rid of it," Taafee is said to have shouted to Captain Goff, "be-Skit, "California Sweethearts," featuring Betty Jane Tecple and cause I'm going to sue you for all you've got."

Violet Taylor. Josephine de Pasquale in late song from wives and mothers to the effect that gambling for large sums of money was encouraged at the Phoehit, "Peggy O'Neil." Annabell McCloud, in dance spe-

"Joy & Mirth" Ballot Box, Bernice Jahnigen as Joy, Alberta Blair as John Wharry Lewis in "Follow Me."

Little ADELE LEAHEY, clover member of The TRIBUNE'S Ju-venile Troupe, is one of the little chorus girls in the act, "A Little Bit of China."



Lenine Salves Psychology Of East With Gold Gifts

the world little realizes how closely
Soviet Russia is pushing its friendship with the Near East.
In Moscow the Turkish legation now occupies one of the most sump-tuous of the old palaces and the personnel, garbed in faultless European clothes, presents a strange contrast to the poorly garbed Muscovites. The Afghans and other Near East delegations also occupy covites. luxurious quarters, give elaborate banquets and otherwise carry on with all the pump of the old Eastern courts.

Members of Lenine's government are frequently guests at these af-fairs and entertain the legation per-sonnels equally lavishly in return. Besides this Lenine has so accommodated himself to the psy-chology of the East that he now

RIGA, Latvia, June 24.-Recent glyphics describing the the visit of Shah on a golden salver an album I feant \$15." with photographs of Soviet leaders of the whole of Russia as a personal present to the Shah from Lenine. A man who recently arrived from Moscow said: Moscow said: "Few persons real-lze what a close connection now exists between Russia and its old one my, Turkey, and for that matter, all of the Near East. Lenine is accom-

like the Bolshevism of Moscow, but in each case the Russian agitators have a distinct brand of propaganda exchanges presents with the rulers of Survey. Persia, etc., as did the customs of the country in question, is a senior.

For instance, in regions where the A Moscow despatch today reads trade in bazaars is a century old like a paragraph from what might custom, no agitation against free have been an ancient tablet of heiro-

Urging Oakland business men to realize the great opportunity of building up industrial and trade development, and to "strike while the iron is hot," Nathaniel A. Davis, and granted.

Decision 147 was handed down re-

was the assertion of Davis, who de-clared that the over production would only help to stimulate trade Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with. out cement, seams or humpe dee up about your eyes

would only help to stimulate trade with other countries.
Forty per cent of the total gold supply of the world is in the United States, Davis said, and predicted that within a short time the United States will own over 60 per cent of the world's gold supply. He declared that the dollar had been cheapened in this country and its value raised in foreign lands, which, value raised in foreign lands, which, he said, would tend to build up trade and would in the end give the United States the advantage. He pointed to the possibility of establishing a free zone on the east shores of San Francisco bay, which will eliminate much red tape in exwill eliminate much red tape in exporting and importing goods, and make it easier for this country to trade with Europe. He declared that the establishing of a free zone here is but a short time away. "This Eastbay district is going to be one of the greatest trade centers in the western hemispheres within the next few years," he said.

Legislation Fails to Reform, Pastor Says

Declaring that the failure of legis-lation to bring about better social conditions throughout the country had placed the burden of the job up-on the shoulders of the church. A. L. Webb, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church, told the members of the Optimists' Club at the organization's luncheon today at Richard's Cafe that future changes to be made in social conditions would have to be brought about by the churches. He declared that legislation measures and attempts to rectify social condi-tions by laws had been a complete "Christianity," he said. "teaches the people how to live, how to live

together, and how to live for each other. Our laws have failed to do Scandinavian Branch

Will Hold Meeting A special meeting will be held at the Soundinavina branch of The Salvation Army, 1865 Harrison street to-vation Army, 1865 Harrison street to-moreuw night at 8 o'clock. Refresh-ment will be surved and a program of song and music given. The new-ing succept will place on usie hand-embroisored articles.

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Rail Board Extends

der cutting wages of railroad employees will be issued by the United the financial and industrial outlook States railroad labor board Monday, in the Eastbay were discussed. it was learned today. It will be in the nature of an addendum to the former wage cut order known as decision

About 175 railroads will be affected by the new order, which will ex-tend wage reductions to these addi-tional lines, as laid down in decision 147. The railroads to be affected by arrival having just 1 Monday's order have petitioned to be here from the leader. included in the previous wage slash and their petitions have been heard

managing editor of the Pan-Pacific of San Francisco, told the members of the One Hundred Per Cent Club. at the club's luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today, that if Oakland does not "wake up and grasp that which is now within her reach," she will lose one of the greatest opportunities ever offered her.

That this country has gone through a stage of over production, was the assertion of Davis, who deother classes of labor not covered by the first decision.

> SUSPECTED FORGER TAKEN. MARTINEZ, June 24. — Deputy Sheriff Dike Joslin will probably leave tomorrow for San Antonio Tex., to secure Roy Williams, wanted here on a charge of forgery and who was arrested in the Texas city last week. Williams is accused of

Many persons of a few decades ago believed the talons of the giant crab spider, set in gold and used as toothpossessed an occult virtue to cure toothache.

LODI, June 24.—Led by Rev. Ben-jamin Smith, fourteen Boy Scouts, members of troop No. 1, are in the Yosemite, word of their successful sends word that the lads made the long hike in good condition and are enjoying the outing and camping trip to the utmost.



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SCULPTOR BACKS CHILD PATERNITY

Haig Patigian Makes Study and Declares Del Secco Boy Is Sorine's Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- The weight of artistle opinion was added to the contention of Dr. Albert Abrams, blood specialist, today when Haig Patigian, sculptor and president of the Bohemian club, in an official communication to Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, declared that Eugene Del Socco was the le-gitmate son of Julius Sorine. Mrs. Del Secco, former wife of Sorine and the boy's mother, who is fighting for custody of the boy, declared in court that Sorine was not her son's father The child was submitted several weeks ago to the blood test originated by Dr. Abrams, who said in a report to Judge Graham that Sorine and the Del Secco boy were father and son. Although Patigian stated that he would not take outh as to authenticity of his deductions, he firmly believed that the two were father For the past week Patigian has

been making a physical study of Sorine and the "Del Secco child" in his studio and in his official report he gives seven reasons why he believes that Sorine is the father of the boy. Judge Graham is in the East on a vacation at present, and the effect of he report on the case could not be learned today, However, Mrs. Mamie Del Secco, mother of the child, to-day firmly declared that Sorine was not the boy's father despite efforts of scientists to prove otherwise.

Autoist Laughs Self Into Fine of \$15

STOCKTON, June 24 .-- Henry Wilfley sat in Judge Parker's court and heard a fine of \$2.50 imposed for a minor infraction of the motor vehicle act. He soon demonstrated that "he who laughs last, last best." He snickarrivals from Moscow declare that a Babylon envoy to King Cyrus of cred a sarcastic snicker and a broad the world little realizes how closely Persia. It says: "The representation smile spread over his face, Soviet Russia is pushing its friend-tive of the Soviet government has The Judge heard and saw. He made his first official visit to the leaned over the desk and said: Shah of Persia, presenting to the "Pardon me. but did I say \$2.50-

Lodi High School Magazine Issued

LODI, June 24.-Tokay, the annual magazine issued by Lodi high school, is out brighter and larger plishing here what the old flussian chan ever. It is dedicated to Miss government could not do by playing up to Eastern phychology.

"The so-called Bolshevism in these Eastern countries is nothing at all Bessie Closson, and the prize poem. than ever. It is dedicated to Miss of Service," is by a sophomore, Bessie Closson, and the prize poem, Values," by Ruth Montgomery, iunior. Miss Jessie Lauchland i

Business Men's Club Discusses Factories

Because the speaker of the day. Fred D. Parr, could not make arrangements to speak to the Mutual Business Men's club at its luncheon Wage Slash Scope Business Men's club at its function at the Hotel Oakland, the function at the Hotel Oakland, the functions CHICAGO, June 24.—A second or-resolved itself into a get-together meeting. C. N. Cooper presided. Matters pertaining to the future of

Lodi Boy Scouts On Yosemite Trip



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tinued Dr. Anderson. "The great lesson you must learn now is that your teeth cannot last forever, and "When Ernest Seely lost control your teeth cannot last forever, and of the automobile he was driving re- the better care you give them today the better they will keep for future the only injuries sustained were the years and preserve your good health accordingly

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By EDDIE MURPHY

schall fans are always boosting for the youngsters to get trials of the Salt Lake Bees for being a sepan rans are always boosting for the youngsters to get trials fellow who believes in fighting to the Pacific Coast League, but how long would the Oakland or finish even if it does look like his Francisco fans stand for the managers of their teams pulling club is putting up a hopeless fight ame stuff on them that Walter McCredie is doing on the fans for the Pacific Coast league pennant. ortland. Now that Harold Polson and Rudy Kallio have been Gavvy used almost every player on ed from the Portland pitching staff, Manager McCredie has but from putting over a 7 to 6 victory at eteran pitcher on his staff and that is Sam Ross. Herman Pil-the local park yesterday afternoon. and Sylvester Johnson were with the club last season only at Sixteen of the "Stingers" got their and Sylvester Johnson were with the club last season only at names into the box score because Cra-ail end, so they cannot be counted as veterans. Walter is sign-vath yanked men as quickly as up almost every college pitcher he can get his eyes on, and though it was going to do some good the way he has been acting of late, Portland fans will not be for his team to put over a third win ised if he takes a crazy notion to release veterans from other on the Oaks. tments and replace them with college boys.

Baseball &

rath didn't send a couple of more substitutes into the lineup yesterday, for

the fans, and McGrew was all out of breath when he announced the last

These pitchers in the Coast league are getting to be real terrors with the bat. Testerday Wheezer Dell won his own game at Los Angeles by getting a double in the eleventh.

Paul Fittery is having a tough time winning games these days. He was the victim when the Tigers defeated the Coyotes.

Old Rert Niehoff did some good work when the Angels best the Indians 12 to 7. He hit a homer, two singles, stole a base and handled eight chances without a boot.

Billy Kenworthy hit four safe ones in trying to make his Indians win the game. He handled nine chances around second without a boot.

Jim Poole hit two doubles and a single for the Beavers, Maury Schick hit a pair of doubles, and Ellison a homer and single for the Scale.

Babe Ruth hit his twenty-fifth homer for the Yankees, who beat the Rod Sox 6 to I. The drive is said to be the longest he has ever made at Boston, the ball landing two-thirds

of the distance up in the right field bleachers.
Schang hit three out of three, and Bobby Meusel hit three out of four for the Yankees. Some hitting!

Veach hit five singles in as many times at bat, and Harry Heilmann hit a double and three singles in five times for the Detroit Tigers, but that club was defeated by the Browns 6 to 4. Only four other hits were divided between the rest of the team, so that probably accounts for the defeat.

Sixteen Tigers died on the base, while thirteen did likewise for the Browns.

Johnny Bassier hit two singles, and Bobby Jones one for the Tigers.

Jimmy Tobin, formerly of the Salt Lake Bees, hit three safe ones for the Browns.

Dick Kerr pitched his fourth straight win for the White Sox when he held the Cieveland Indians to five hits Coveleskie started for the Indians and lasted long enough to get charged with the defeat.

Mulligan hit a double and single, while Johnson and Sheely each hit a single for the White Sox.

Dave Bancroft scored four runs and got two singles for the Glants who defeated the Braves 10 to 4. George Kelly hit a single.

Sammy Bohne, batting third in the Reds lineup, went hitless and made

George Mainel hit a double and two singles, while Zeb Terry hit three singles and Hollocher one for the Cuta Killefer hit two out of two

The Cardinais won two games from the Pirates, the scores being 4 to 3, and 2 to 2

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Credie Must Figure It Last Year Up There.

is no wonder that Marty Krug, year a big star in the Constuc, is not playing up to his form, by is one of those type ball playwho hates to be on a losing ball, and he seems to be very much up with one this season. Dick Sammy Hale, limmy Poole and iter Genin, are players who are all ne to go to the majors next seabut those lads are likely to be thoroughly disgusted with the things are going, and hit slumps will spoil their major league inces

aybe McCredie figures that if he make things look bad enough, other managers in the league get together and decide to each him a pitcher, just to keep the from having the class taken out it. When the season started, by Crauath of the Sait Lake Bees in a worse fix for players than McCredie, but the former major has tolled ever since in trying onlid a winner, and he is getting thy fair results five Crauath a sple of good pitchers and he will te them all worry.

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ALTEN HITS A HOMER. their names.

Louis Guisto made a nice catch of a foul fly off the bat of Heine Sand in then yanked him from the box and sent in Walter Leverenz Walt was wild and walked Cooper on four half and the walk the walk the walk the walk the walk property walk was wild and walked Cooper on four half and the way yanked and public was wanked and and walked and and walked and half and the way yanked and and walked and half and the way yanked and and walked and half and the way yanked and and walked and half and the way yanked and and walked and half and the way yanked and and walked and in the sixth inning. He caught the was wi ball near the grandstand.

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NINE-RUN RALLY IS COYOTES LOSE TO ANGEL ROAD TO

VICTORY.

Bevy of Washington Mermaids

a contest for pulchritude. Realizing the advertising obtained the East is sending out pictures

of it's beach beauties but you can see better at any local beach any day in the week.

SEATTLE, June 24.—The Scattle Indians came very close to making it three wins in a row over the Angels yesterday afternoon, but the visitors staged a nine-run rally in the eighth inning and the final score was 12 to 7. The Indians were leading 6 to 3 when the big rally was staged. Bert Niehoff and Lindimore did the heavy

on called balls—Off Schwartz 4, off Leverenz 1, Struck out—By Schwartz 2, by Alten 7, by Gould 1. Hit by pitcher—Lynn. Double plays—Gay to Siglin to Jourdan; Schwartz to Gay. Caught sicaling—Miller. Willo. Runs responsible for—Alten 6, Schwartz 4, Leverenz 1, Gould 1, Thurston 1. Stolen bases—Brubaker, Sand, Brown. Wilholt, Knight. Charge defeat to Thurston. Left pn bases—Salt Lake 5. Oakland 5. Wild pitch—Alten. Time—2:10. Umpires—McGrew and Eason. Stanford University Entered in Tourney

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RALLY IN NINTH Al Karasick They don't look half bad at that but local beach lizards will still back the western mermaids in 3D IN ROW.

PORTLAND, June 24 .- Atter looking like a bunch of weak hittles against the pitching of "Doc" Quis-

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

VERNON TIGERS

IN ELEVENTH.

British defenders of the trophy at Buckinham Palace on Monday.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Onkland 7, Salt Lake 6. Vernon 2, Sacramento 1. San Francisco 5, Portland 3, Los Angeles 12, Senttle 7. HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 3, Portland 0, Salt Luke 2, Oakland 1. Senttle 2, Los Angeles 1. Vernen 2, Sacramento 1,

National League

And Douglas Park to Meet

Crack Wrestlers Will Top the Program Tuesday At Shrine Hall.

If Al Karasick flops Douglas Park

Elmer Boyden Will Not Race Swaboda the Freshman track team. If Swaboda comes to Vallejo for the race July 4, Ed Giant will take Boyden's place

Francis T. Hunter Is Winner in England WIMBLEDON, Eng. June 24.—The feature of yesterday's play in the tournament for the British law item in schampionship was the sensition victory of Francis T. Hunten Counted States, over P. M. Dayson, former British covered court champion, by 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 9-7
Andre Gobert France, defeated A. D. Doole, Holland, 6-3, 4-5, 6-1.

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JIM BARNES TURNS IN LOW SCORE IN ST. ANDREWS COMPETITION

RACING PIGEONS BEING TUNED UP FOR SEATTLE TO OAKLAND TRIBUNE DERBY NEXT MONTH



The Sperry Flour Company handi-cap, which was flown Sunday over the 500-mile course from Salem, Ore, to this city, was the worst "smash" the cap, which was flown Sunday over the 500-mile course from Salem, Ore, to this city, was the worst "smash" the members of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club have ever encountered.

Of the 160 birds that were liberated in the Oregon city, only eight have been reported home to date, although stragglers will be expected to drift in from day to day.

The first bird to report was from the loft of George Matthels, while Fellows, Murphy and Richardson limed in the next arrivals. The birds, which were supposed to be liberated on Saturday, were held over by the express agent, who wired that a heavy storm was raging in the north. The telegram which was received next morning stated that the racing pigeons got away to a good start at 4:15 a, m, with weather calm and clear, but another storm was encountered by aerial speedsters in the vicinity of the Siskiyou muntains, and this is probably the reason that the birds are delayed on their homeward journey.

The final race of the 1921 Old Bird

he final race of the 1921 Old Bird, es, will be flown from Seattle, sh., to this city, July 2, when the g distance race horses of the air compete in the annual TRIBUNE by. The course over which the ing pigeons will fly, is approximately 700 miles long, will be in comittion for the challenge trophy doed by The Oakland TRIBUNE for sevent. Tuesday was women's invitation day at Claremont, but the present spell of warm weather kept the usual

TRIBUNE derby is probably he TRIBUNE derby is probably of the hardest races that is comed for in the United States, and I be watched with great interest fanciers all over the country, as year the finest birds on the st will be entered in this famous cup and left him less than a foot from the hole for a two. The 9th hole at St. Andrews slightly resem-bles the 11th at Del Monte with whims H. T. Gwilym, secretary of the Seattle Racing Pigeon Club, will have charge of the liberation of the birds in The TRIBUNE derby, and the local fanciers are jubilant over the fact that they were able to obtain the services of Mr. Gwilym, who is a past master in the Racing Pigeon game. and bunkers replacing the tees. At Sequoyah today the women are holding a flag tournament. Over fifty cards were sent out by Mrs. Waterman and her energetic assistants. The planting of the flags in their various locations adds a little humor to the otherwise most serious of games. master in the Racing Pigeon game.

Lieutenant McAtee of the United States Naval Air Forces, reports that at one of the largest scaplane stations recently, two pilots, while on aerial patrol duty, ran into a severe storm at sea, and while endeavoring to make a dash for the home base, something happened to the engine and the plane dived crazily into the Although the altitude was not great, the craft struck the water at a bad angle, and the crashing of wood and the ripping of fabric told the occupants that they were in a bad fix, but they were relieved of the supreme tension when their machine was temporarily buoyed up by the wings of their ship.

With the first sense of relief their thoughts turned to the pigeons, which were hastily fished out of the water at a part of the state of the pigeons, which were hastily fished out of the water and the state of the state of the state of the pigeons, which were hastily fished out of the water and the state of the

Harvard and Yale Both Win Boat Race

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24—
Yale drew first blood in her annual regatta with Harvard today. The Blue freshmen defeated the Harvard squad in the two-mile race, from the navy yard to Red Top.

Harvard evened up the score by coming right back and winning the junior varsity race—also a two-mile affair. Harvard's junior crew won in easy fashion, finishing six lengths ahead of Yale.

The Varsity race will start this evening at 5 o'clock.

NEW YORK—Tom Campbell, star middle distance runner of Yale Uni-versity, will enter the national A. A. U. championships at Pasadena, Cal. July 22, he announced here today.

Card at 11th ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 24.—Beautiful St. Andrews is the place where the canny Scots suc-

Youthful Star Disgusted At Own Playing, Quits Tournament.

Tournament.

By FRANK CARRUTHERS, Editor of Golf Illustrated.

Special Correspondent International News Service.

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, June 24.—Bobby Jones, the youthful Atlanta, Ga., amateur golfing star, dropped out of the British open tournament today when his playing slumped off. Jones disgustedly tore up his card at the eleventh hole on today's, play. He was hopelessly behind at the time and stood no chance of winning.

Jim Barnes, veteran New Yorker, went into the lead when he turned in a card of 74 for a total of 222. The American contingent, however, has a great chance of winning the British

By CHAS. McCANN,
United Press Sinff Correspondent.
ST. ANDREWS, June 24. — Jim
Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., was tied with
two others today for the lead in the
British open golf championship, at
the end of the third round. Barnes
scored a 74 today for a total of 222,
tying with Alex. Herd, Great Britain.

Barnes has played the most consistent golf in the tournament, with a 74 for each of the three rounds. He went ahead of lock Hutchison today, the latter taking a 79 for the round. C. Hoffner, Philadelphia, had a card of 77 for a total of 238. J. Burgess, Asheville, went around in 81, making his total 224.

Herd's score was 73 today.

Arnold Massey, French professional champion, and J. H. Kirkwood, Australia, followed Barnes and Herd, with a total of 223.

Other American scores in the third Other American scores in the third

Other American scores in the third round included:
Walter Hagen, 72; total, 225.
W. Melhorn, 78; total, 230.
Clarence Hackney, 80; total 230.
In the final round, Tom Kerrigan turned in the first American card. with 72 for a total of 298. Dr. Hunter made it in 78, for a total final score of 307. R. H. Wethered, British golfer, was the leader among the first few to finish, with a score of 71 first few to finish, with a score of 7 and a total of 296. Jock Hutchison turned in a care of 70, shortly after Wethered finished, tying him for low in the final rounds, with a total of 296.

Jock showed vast improvement in the afternoon round.

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Golf Series Finals Are On cessfully hid the game of golf Today's Program At more than five long centuries until a few years ago when their Eng-lish neighbors discovered it and

passed it along to the rest of the

F. Moran Boxed

Johnson for Title

Sometime after he defeated Jeffries, Jack Johnson was indicted on charges of violating the Mann act, but he evaded arrest and finally journeyed to Paris.

When the exchequer shriveled a bit, he accepted a challenge from Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, and they faced one another in France on June 27, 1914. The Negro warrior scored a victory on points in 20 rounds.

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Moran was game and stubbornly slood up to Jonhson's assaults, which had not the steam of the champion's earlier attacks. Johnson possessed all of his old-time skill, however.

There was not a single knockdown nor anything that smacked of a finishing blow. Johnson's superior skill and his Incessant uppercutting kept Moran in subject

perior skill and his lncessant uppercutting kept Moran in subjection. Moran's attack lacked the
power to dispose of his adversary.
The crowd was as cosmopolitan
as Paris itself. There were barons
and dukes at the ring side, and
earls and duchesses, too. Sporting
men of many nations, clad in the
formal evening garb with which
Europe honors its boxers, were part
of the throng.

Johnson was proud of his victory, for it was the first time that a champion as old as he had ever defended his title and won. He was then 36 years old, Moran's senior

then 3b years old, Moran's senior by almost a decade.

The referee of the fight was Georges Carpentier, who now as nires to become heavyweight cham-plon by whipping Dempsey.

PORTIAND, Ore, June 24.—Thirdround matches of the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championships at
the Waverly country club found the
favorites of the titular tournament
running true to form. As a result
of yesterday's matches the semi-final
round scheduled for today has a
three-quarter Waverly complexion for
H. Chandler Egan, Waverly, eliminated Clare Griswold of the Portland
golf club one up on the 39th hole.
Russell Smith, Waverly, disposed of
Heinie Schmidt of the Grays Harbor
golf and country club one up on the
38th hole, and Forest Watson. Waverly, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverly, three up and two to play, and passed it along to the rest of the world.

Picture to yourself something like Southampton. Long Island, with a background of mountains, a vast concourse composed mostly of people speaking the broad Scotch language so that the Americans and English can hardly understand them.

We cannot understand them, but I can assure you that these East Scot folks, miners, fishermen and farm hands, understand all about golf as your players will tell you when they get hack.

The caddies do, too. They want their man to win and nobody else. Viewed from London and New York, this is an international match among competitors who are Americans, Australians, Scots, Englishmen, French and Spaniards. But here in St. Andrews the whole community has only one wish. That is that your Jock Hutchinson, who was born here, but who has won fame and fortune in your land of opportunity, should win.

"Ted" Ray, who narrowly escaped being slain in the climination rounds, looked thoroughly drawn, worn and nervous when I found him lying on a sofa in the hotel before starting his round.

Yet, sat the time of cabling, he has played wonderfully well. erly, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverly, three up and two to play, and Geo. Von Elm. Salt Lake Clty, defeated Bon Stein of the Scattle golf club, nine up and eight to play.

The semi-final round today will bring together Russell Smith and theo. Von Elm. while in the lower bracket H. Chandler Egan and Forrest Watson will fight it out for the right to meet the winner of the Smith-Von Elm match.

Two of yesterday's matches were truly remarkable, going extra holes and found the participants playing the best golf, not only of the tournament, but of any Paulife Coast tourney. It would be hard to distinguish between the Smith-Schmidt match and the Egan-Griswold tilt, for brilliant playing.

Japanese Ball **Players Using** U. S. Language

CHICAGO, June 24.—When Coach Tobita of the Waseda University baseball team runs over to the third-base coaching lines as his Nipponese ball players come to bat, he doesn't let loose a flow of Japanese but yells ball players come to bat, he doesn't let loose a flow of Japanese but yells instructions in the native language of the great American game. All of his players, who are now touring the country, speak English in some degree and all of them use American baseball-parlance on the diamond. "Even the youngsters in Japan call Out and Strike in English." Coach Tobita said here recently, when his nine played the University of Chicago a three-game series. "Of course all students in high schools and universities in Japan are taught English, but out in the fleids where the small boys play ball, they use the English terms. Baseball is the Japanese national game, too."

Coach Tobita, who is 35 years old, has been playing ball for more than 15 years and has been a professional coach for two years. He was a star at Waseda, which is located at Tokyo, and captain of the team in 1999-10. His early diamond training was under Herbert H. Hunter, a former New York Giant, who had a large part in the development of baseball at Waseda. Baseball, however, has been played in Japan for forty years. Coach Tobita said.

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"The Japanese have two scasons of ball," Coach Tobita said, in explaining their enthusiasm for the game, "We have a spring and autumn schedule, each lasting about two months. In Tokyo we have a league of four universities and play a regular schedule.

part in athletics, Coach Tobita said.

Members of the team expressed great admiration for the American universities, especially the large gymnasiums which Japanese universities do not yet have.

Maybe Bagby Will Listen to Advice of Mails Next Time

time up.
In the sixth inning Joe twisted over a curve and it was sent back farther out of the ball yard than the fast one.
"Doggone!" said Eagley. "He is an uncertain hitter; but I'll get him on my fade-away."

Next time Jim served Williams his choicest fade-away and Williams ratted the boards off the fence with it, missing a homer by a few feet only. "forgeone!" said Barley again. "That fellow's the most unnaturalist hitter I ever did see-no more judgment than a hawg."

"You should a give him low ones on the outside," answered Mails. "You should go soak your head." said Bagby heatedly. "I done give him all my repertory and I hope I never see him again."

Sporting Notes

n succession last year. July 9, 10, 11

It is going to be a tough job for my team in the Pacific Coast league of dislodge the Portlanders from their entrenched position in the cellar. The ron Hindenberg line didn't have anything on it for impregnability. You will be more than all the

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The moments which decided the eachered heroes would die seemed hours to those ives hung upon the issue, but the birds strengthened suffito be released with the mes-

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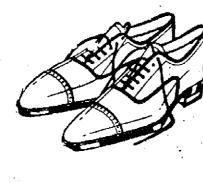
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he Advantage of Being A Champion Is You Do Not Have to Use Razor

TLANTIC CITY, June 24.—Well, friends, here I am af the town has modestly nicknamed itself America's playground. Am stopat a hotel which we will call the Traymore, and from my window look right out at one of the biggest oceans I've ever seen and even clear day you can't see half way acrost it. The town was named the ocean and theys a suburb named Egg Harbor after Damon

hadn't no sooner than not settled down when Tiny Maxwell, the all referee from Philadelphia, come to call and asked me had I ghten in golf sticks which I said yes so he said he would make iries and see if they was a course we could play on so he found it they would be glad to have us make ourselfs at home on the course and the green fees was \$10 a person. Tiny told them we seldom used the greens, but they said that du't make no difference so all and all we made up our mind a week's rest might be the best thing for our game.

I asked the man in the hotel how to get out to Mr. Dempsey's camp he says to go over on Pacific avenue and hire a litney and sure was wisked out to the camp where I had a little talk when the car-te subject of how much more significants some people puts in cer-words than others, like for instance the word jitney means 15 times like and

remember not to talk French after I got in. The Champion's nowheres near as pleasant a location as Carpentier's as it tched on a spot where theys no trees for a mile around, so, after tooks like the Frenchman has the shade.

sey's quarters consists of the arena where he works out and es which he lives in one of them, and his sparring partners to other. The cottages aim't what you could call desirable but as far as Dempsey's sparring partners is concerned, they in the other. The cottages ain't want your sites, but as far as Dempsey's sparring partners is concerned, they tickled to death every time they wake up and find they haven't ad to the morgue. We set down a while on the champ's front porch pretty soon Jack come out and I realized for the first time that reality is something in long champion fighter of the world. It into you from shaving.

What Georges has succeed the ward they say they farm, throws but little on the scales in his favor against Jack Dempsey.

His work has brought out the fact that he possesses a wicked right hand punch, that he is quite numble on his feet and that he is in very good condition.

all crost across the lane to the arena where they was 300 or 400 there are a admirably built had paid to get in. Dempsey worked out with 3 or 4 so-called including Larry Williams who got knocked cuckoo in less than Like Carpentier Dempsey always says "I'm sorry" when he hits a partners too hard. The difference is that Carpentier's partners him say it. I wish to state at this point that while I don't heys anything the newspapers could see that while I don't where I look hansome. that had paid to get in. Dempsey worked out with 3 or 4 so-called ers including Larry Williams who got knocked cuckoo in less than r him say it. I wish to state at this point that while I don't theys anything the newspapers could say about me that would pelous, still and all they was a story in one of yesterday's papers after the Champion had floored Williams that me and Mayor Bader

he habit of running up and ringing a fighter's hand in appreciation eir glorious victory over a sparring partner.

During the bouts Juck wears a head guard but his sparring partners the same reason that you don't hardly ever see a policeman ing his beat in a deserted village.

dantic City was amongst the first to congratulate Jack on the power s wallop. Well, I can't speak for his honor but personally I never

JOHNNY COULON LOSES BY DEFAULT

Johnnie Coulon, the old bantamweight champion, was around show-iff his stunt which is defying anybody to lift him while he holds his r on a certain spot on their neck when he seen Tiny Maxwell, who less the beam at 320 pounds he says that here was a big strong fellow should ought to lift him if anybody could and wanted Tiny to try it. "No." says Tiny. "But I will make a counter proposition you try and and I won't only not touch your neck but will keep both my Johnny lost by default.

Tomorrow I will pay another visit to the champion's camp and also

to make my bow on the beach in a 1 piece bathing suit that will a sensation like a home run in the big leagues.

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rpentier Is Too Frail to Take Beating

Jack Celebrates 26th Birthday With a Holiday

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 24 ... By JACK McALIFFE

of sated Lightweight Champion)
wittee for the United Press.
W YORK, June 34—Jack Dempasses and fallings, But, said before, they are minor.
The faults, but they are fatal. In first place, I have observed in the place, I have observed in the semilar place, I have observed in the semilar place, I have observed in the semilar place, I have difficulty in high his mind on his business in the gets in that mammoth arena the eyes of \$5,000 spectators on repentier's greatest handlesp is hysique, and that's not he fault. The first place and that's not he fault. The full training partners have had too frail to take a body punch too frail Jack Dempsey today is celebrating By JACK McALIFFE a twenty-sixth birthday by taking a twenty-four hour lay-off from all training activities. The camp was closed to the public for the day.

Georges Fades From View of Dear Public

Final Public Workout Fails to Solve the Great Mystery.

By JACK VEIOCK.

MANHASSET, L I. June 24 -The experts have seen the last of Georges course and the green fees was \$10 a person.

The promote that the green fees was \$10 a person.

The promote that the property of the property Carpentier until July 2 when he will

he leaves the talent very much e air. The critics, for instance,

Dempsey was asked to set down amongst the scribes while we had ing detensive ability --- Georges has pictures taken. Bull Montana sat near me and this will be one failed to show it. No doubt Carpential the beautiful to show it.

Frenchman's Friend Admits Dempsey Has Every Advantage

Even the casual visitors who have been dropping in to shake Georges hand and wish him good luck will have to remain outside the barbed wire. Secret training is actually to be put in effect.

The reason for the complete secrecy which will surround the challenger's training quarters from now on is that Georges at present is in high spirits and free from worry over the approaching battle and must be kept in this frame of mind until July 2.

England Undecided About Winner of the Large Battle

By LLOYD ALLEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Georges Is Real Cute

You would never take Georges Carpentier to be a scrapper unless you knew his business. He looks more like a matinee idol especially when he is carrying a bunch of posies as he is in this picture. The lady is MISS SIGRID HOLMQUIST, the



Simpson Threatens to Slam Ortega With the W. K. Stout Young Cow

did no managin' for the Battler He's comin' back in a few days to see Tommy"

All of which may or may not be true, but if the Battler wants to "see Tommy." he will have to catch Mister Simpson while the promotorial gent is asleep. Tommy is all fussed up over the runeut of his middloweight and he does not want to renew relations with him. Incidentally Mister Simpson is well acquainted with the Battler's methods and the route he took to Los Angeles lately.

The courier from the south reported to The TRIBUNE office yesterday afternoon and expected to see "a place in the paper" to the effect that the story about Ortega leavings Simpson was all a mistake and the Battler was still under Tommy's management. Simpson was consulted first.

"They tell me Ortega never really quit your management. Thomas, but that he went south himself and get

"They tell me Ortega never really quit your management. Thomas, but that he went south himself and got a match just for the fun of the thing. A friend of his from Los Angeles has arrived with the glad tidings that Bat never did business with Charlie Swinehart; in fact, he says the fighter never even saw your old partner in the south. Better feed up the w. k. stout young cow for the party when the Battler returns."

POOR FATTED CALF. "Yen," barked T. Simpson, "I'll feed up the fatted calf all right and then bang that fighter over the head with it. He ain't foolin' me Sure he went to Los by himself—like hotcakes he did. He sent word that he went down on the train one night and his wife went the next day. That's what I was supposed to believe but the facts were that Swine. lieve, but the facts were that Swine

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re lost enough time and dough trying to make a champion of that guy an' I'm through, finished an' done. I don't even want him handing around my joint when he comes back. I like him so much that I'd back. I like him so much that I'd match him with Jack Demsey."

Simpson is working on the benefit card that will be offered at the auditorium on the evening of July 6. The boys who will be used are honest, hard-working lads who will not be apt to call at the Sign of the Three Balls after receiving their medals. A close scrutiny has been given the list of available talent and the old blue pencil has floated across many an entry. Only boys who have behaved themselves in the past will be permitted to box. Cliff Lester, for whom the benefit will be given is still in the hospital and will remain there for some time He was badly mangled stopping a runaway team.

Crack Harness Horses Will Race Sunday

At Park Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—There is no small amount of interest concerning the outcome of the free-forall mixed race at the Golden Gate Park Stadium Sunday in which both H 11 Metz's Seventh Son and C. G. Owen's Ella O are entered.
First race—2:15 trot: Miss Berkeley (K. F. Silva), Phillis (S. Halliday). Tiny (Frank Callea), Pronto (E. Richards), Billy R. (P. Burns).
Second race—2:40 mixed: Little Joe (A. Hensley), Black Bird (L. J. Milan), Ned S. (J. Sampson), Lomita Boy (Tom Code).
Third race—free-for-all mixed: Potteress (W. Palmer), Ella O. (C. G. Owen), Bold Harry (Frank Callea), Seventh Son (F. H. Metz), Leanor (Leo Roberts).
Fourth race—2:20 page: Billy H. leventh Son (F. H. Metz), Leanor Leo Roberts). Fourth race—2:20 pace: Billy H. A. Heater), Ethel Mack (J. McNa-nara). Monterey Dan (A. Hobson), he Moose (E. Stinson), Little Dick K. F. Silva).

Former Pool Champ in Serious Condition

John G. Horgan, former billiard and pool champion, is in a serious condition in a San Francisco hos-pital following an operation for can-cer of the stomach. Horgan was in er of the stomach. Horgan was in his usual good health until a few lays ago when he sought an exam-ination winch disclosed the disease.

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Noted Referee and Writer Sounds Note of Warning For the Dempsey People

Ed. W. Smith Declares There Is An Underlying "Something" That May Cause a Big Surprise On the After noon of July 2d.

CMICAGO, June 24.—A "bear" story upon Jack Dempsey's condition and his prospects of winning the championship fight against Georges Carpentier was furnished the Chicago American today by Ed. W. Smith, sporting editor of that paper, who is in the east. He says the champion is heavier than in his go against Willard two years ago, acts wind broken, and that the gloom in his camp is evident. Smith, it will be remembered, predicted Jack Johnson would defeat Jim Jeffries, that Willard would win the title from Johnson and that Dempsey would defeat Willard, in each instance days before the

Smith declares Dempsey's camp followers talk bravely but that in their hearts they know the champion is not the man he should be for the coming fracas. He says the "yes" men at Dempsey's headquarters have been so busy "yessing" everybody that the true condition of the fighter has been

"Dempsey does not look as fit and perfect, as normal mentally and genon his birthday two years ago. He's 26 today and added age hasn't improved him down to a fine line in an athletic and especially a fight-

"He is heavier by only say about six pounds, but it is so placed it doesn't improve his appearance to the critical eye. It looks like a vig-orous massage might take off this weight.

weight.

"Dempsey act windbroken. That may be the matter with him. He snorts and they say even when the light men of the camp sock him a few times on the bridge of the nostrils that he opens his mouth and sucks in the ocean ozone in vast gobs.

"He knocks out a sparring partner in a hurry, hence we hear much of the big punch." Perhaps Dempsey would rather knock them out in a hurry than have the distress of going along with them for three or four rounds, which she should do for the decidedly beneficial effect upon this

Omens of Good Luck Are Seen At Manhasset

HE SHOWS FOOT WORK Much Depends On How the Challenger Gets Started in the Big Battle. By JAMES J. CORBETT

HARD TO HIT WHEN

CARPENTIER MAY PROVE

Former World's Heavyweight Champion (Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—In sizing up probabilities in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight there is one point it is well to remember-that Dempsey will not have a slow-moving object to

Carpentier is fast and shifty. He's tricky, too, and he has a habit of waltzing about, feinting with his head and coaxing an opponent to lead that may seem rather foreign to the world's champion for the reason that he has not met a man of George's speed I'm not trying to take anything away from Dempsey. Neither

am I trying to convince anyone that Dempsey is going to win the hig fight or that Carpentier has an even chance or better. I'm simply picking out points for my readers to consider. Dempsey is a mighty hard hitter. He practically knocked Jess Willard out in the first round just as he did Fulton, Morris and others. He can knock out any man he can hit but so could Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Sullivan or

of good luck have been seen in strange things appearing in the camp of Georges Carpentier. A white horse with a star in its forehead strayed into the Carpentier barn. A youthful admirer informed the challenger that the incident boded good fortune. The horse got some oats and was sent home. Late yesterday a black cat appeared to the fence post.

Elians have been made to protect the camp from the many visitors who call determined to see Carpentier in action. Additional police, it was an onnounced, had been employed so that the camp will be entirely surrounded, beginning Saturday.

Prep School Diamond

Title Is At Stake

SAN DIEGO. June 24.—The prep baseball title of the United States will be at stake here on July 1, 2 and 4, it was announced today. West Chempions leave diagnetic than the campions and the campions leave diagnetic played at the stadium here. Local business men have guaranteed \$4000 for the expenses of the long trek of the easterners.

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WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

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SAYS DICK HOWELL, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE HERALD,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.:

A.—Not more than five.
Q.—Who is the best man to refere the match?
A.—Corbett, Matt Binkel or Jack Q.-Who will win, Dempsey or

Q—How many rounds will the A.—Not in Jersey—no decision.

Q.—Should champions be compelled to defend titles every six months?

A.—Don't know.

Q.—Who is the best man to referee the match? Carpentier?

A.-Bob Edgren Q .- Should two judges act with A.—No. One referee only.
Q.—Should champions be com pelled to defend titles every six

A.—Yes. Q.—Should Jess Willard be fiven return match with Dempsey?

A.—No. Let him fight Wills. Q.—Who do you think are suitable challengers for the title held by Dempsey? How about Gibbons,

Brennan, Greb, Fulton, etc.
A.—Wills.

SAYS HAROLD BRADLEY.
SPORTING EDITOR OF THE GLENS FALLS (N. Y.) TIMES: Q .- Who will win, Dempsey of Carpentier?
A.—Dempsey.
Q.—How many rounds will the

A.—Four. Q.—Who is the best man to refree the match? A.—Bill Brown. Q.—Should two judges act with

A.—Yes.
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return match with Dempsey?
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A.—Gibbons, Greb, Brennan.

SAYS R. R. RUDD, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE DISPATCH, RICHMOND, VA.: Q .- Who will win, Dempsey or

A.—Dempsey.
Q.—How many rounds will the fight last? A .- Six to ten Q.-Who is the best man to referce the match?

A.—Jim Corbett.
Q.—Should two judges act with A.—No. Q.—Should champions be com-pelled to defend titles every six

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A.—Gibbons, Martin, Brennan in

Who'll Win?

COLUMBUS. Ohio, June 24.—Nick Albanes, cook for Dempsey at Toledo, who "cleaned up" on bets that Willard wouldn't last four rounds: "I can't see Carpentier. He hasn't z thing. Eeckett is the only man Carpentier ever licked who amounted to anything. Moran did the same thing and he's a fourth-rater. Dempsey has knocked out forty men in one minute since he has been fighting. I wish someone would bet me 10 to 1 that Carpentier will flaigh the first round."

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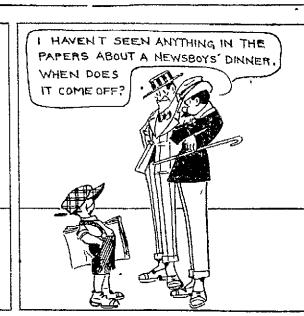
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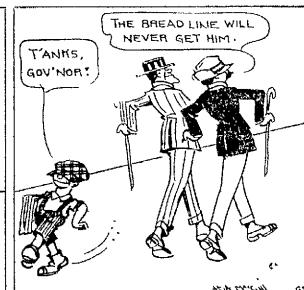
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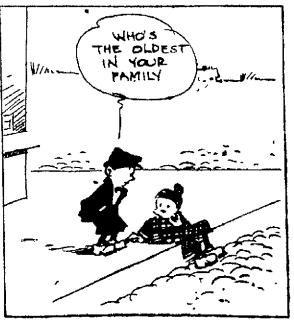


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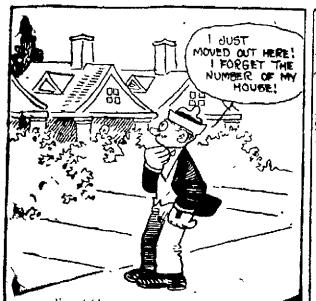


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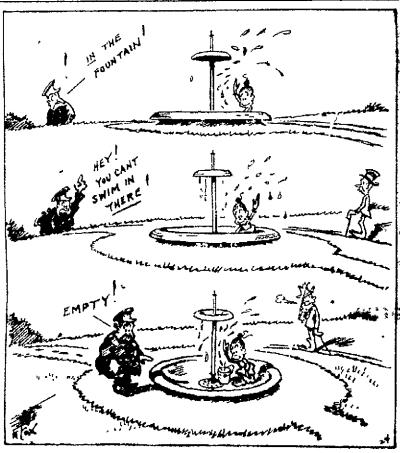
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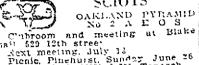


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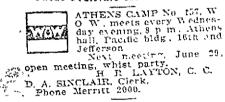
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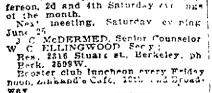
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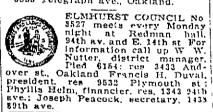
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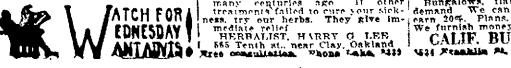
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SHORT COVERING HELPS RECOVERY; TRADING IS DULL!

Mexican Oils Leading Progress; Steels Weak Feature of Market.

NEW YORK, June 24 -Short coverings in the popular oils, steels, motors and chemicals imparted a degree of strength to the general list at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Crucible Steel, Studebaker, Allied Chemical and American Agricultural Chemical, preferred scored carly gains of one to almost three

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Money, 5 per cent. GRAIN, PROVISIONS

METAL MARKET NEW YORK, June 24. — Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12% @13c; third quarter, 13@13%c Tin, quiet; spot and nearby, \$29.12; futures, \$29. Iron, nominally unchanged futures, \$28.
Iron, nominally unchanged.
Load, quiet; spot, \$4.40.
Zinc, steady; East St. Louis de-livery, \$4.40@4.50.
Antimony, spot, \$5@5.12.

Additional Financial News On Page 29.

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Today's outstanding feature in Pacific Coast financial news was the release by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of its fifteenth annual report, showing that company, according to its figures, to be the second largest in the United States dealing in electric power.

The only larger company is the

Balance

The company thus earned net 2.4

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3,363,583,000 cubic feet of gas in the Oakland area last year. In a resume of the report prepared by the company appears the following further information: Conservatism in the management of the financial affairs of

the corporation is indicated by the fact that in the last fifteen years less than one-third of the years less than one-third of the net earnings was paid out in cash dividends, no less than \$40,-726,000 of net earnings having vested in the property, or expended for replacement and re-

Net working assets of \$12,053,-084 are reported, including cash and United States Treasury Cer-tificates of Indebtedness of \$3,habilitation. incates of indeptedness 01 +3,-078,402. This is a betterment of \$1,050,702 in the company's cash position as compared with the close of the preceding year.

6,800 employees and 677 motor vehicles are employed in the operation of the company's various

ation of the company's various departments.
The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company today was given authority to use \$7,128,956 of the proceeds obtained from the sale of \$10,000,000 of first and refunding bonds to reimburse itself for advances to the Mount Shasta Power Corporation, its subsidiary company doing the Pit River hydro-electric development upon averaged. sidiary company doing the Pit River 2012 hydro-electric development upon 5114 which \$13,656,012 has been expended

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS. BEFORTED FOR WEEK.

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, June 23, showed a decrease of \$846.773.53 over the corresponding week last year.
The totals, reported to the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association, are: For the week ending June 23, 1921, 19.075,795.52. For the same week in 1920, \$3,922,-569.55.

For the week ending June 16, 1931. \$9,972,813.61. For the same week in 1820, \$11,413,-

some noted gains.

McMillin, who has just let new cou-

tracts for state institutions found on 40 tracts for state institutions conper cent. Three months age \$14.99 Oper cents a pound was paid for No. 1 steer beef. The present bid was the former price of No 1 cow and helfer beef, compared the present. Mutton dropped from 15 cents to

Other comparative prices are:
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The only larger company is concentrated by the Federal Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. The New York Edison Board were:

RESOURCES: ported today by the Federal Reserve Commonwealth Edison Company of Company of Company of Company, which, however, like the Chicago, the Chicago company, operators no gas department, stands thrd.

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Legal tender notes, silver, etc.

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Gross Operating Revenue......\$34,475,372 \$25,938,372 Operating and Administrative Expenses.... 17,832,590 12,337,606 Taxes 2,558,799 Uncollectible Accounts and Casulaties Reserve \$16,249,127

644,316 \$10,333.561 4,285,257 207,951 \$ 5,840,353 2,500,000

company made \$21,646,000 on as electric power and \$11,161,000 on gas, sale of street railway transportation and of water and steam bringing up the final gross total. Last year P. G. & E. paid \$2,588, 100 cm taxes, and figures an increase of the net operating revenue, it was declared.

During the year the company increased its reserves from \$10,570,000 to \$12,486,000.

Total bond issues outstanding. 31 been used to retire bonds, reining number, covering P. G. & E. and its subsidiary organizations, and rederal Reserves to deposit and Federal Reserves to Good Ratio of to taxe reserves from \$10,570,000 to \$12,486,000.

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Identity of the members of the refinancing committee which is work-

has been confirmed but the company what form its refunding offer will tI is understood, however, that the plans practically have reached the stage of syndicate organization pre-

liminary to submission of the refinancining scheme to the railroad commission for approval

Among the bay region financial men working on the plans are John
S. Drum. Herbert Fleischbacker

S. Drum, Herbert Fleischhacker. Gavin McNab, D. E. Bolles, B. H. Diblee, A. C. Greene, J. F. Falston, W. W. Garthwaite, George Turney and Paul Sinsheimer.

Announcement yesterday by The TRIBUNE of the refinancing plan has caused a considerable stir in investing circles, Key Route holdings being widely distributed.

CHAMBERS' RESIGNATION
HANGS ON BANK HEARING.
Jonathan S. Dodge, new state banking superintendent, will hold his

hearing Monday on the application of the Bank of Italy to establish a branch in Sacramento. John S. Chambers, state controller, has agreed to head the new bank if established and is prepared to resign. The hearing will be the first one attracting general attention held by the new banking department

> TEN RESERVE BANKS ON 6 PER CENT BASIS.

The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank today announced reduction of rediscount rates on all securities from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 6 per cent effective Saturday. All Federal Reserve Banks except Min-neapolis and Chicago now are on a straight 6 per cent basis.

ANOTHER S. P. INCOME DECREASE MAY SHOWING.

Net operating income of the Southern Pacific in May was \$74,708 smaller than in May last year and for the first five months of this year \$4,198.000 smaller than for the same period in 1920, the company reports period in 1920, the company reports teday. This is a recession from the chasing agent. W. G. McMillin, are criterion of the general condition, averaged prices of food and forage in the state tumbled 5 per cent in three months last past, although some noted gains.

Miles of road operated, 11,193; in-

Operating revenues, \$21,845,217. Operating expenses, \$18.027,034, Net revenue, \$3,308,183;increase,

Railway tax accruals, \$1,142,583, Uncollectable revenues, \$2235, Equipment, rents, not debit, \$424,-712; increase, \$23,536. Joint facility fent, net credit, \$4634; decrease, \$17,358. Net operating income, \$1,762,227; increase, \$74,708.

OAKLAND WAREHOUSE ISSUE APPROVED. Approval has been given the Law-rence Warehouse Company of Oak-land in its plans for \$100,000 in new

financing. The company has a con-siderable amount of notes falling due RESERVE BANKS'
REPORT FOR WEEK.
Combined rescources and imbilities
of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks,
at the close of business June 15, re-

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ity to make the issue was made to the

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA
ADMITTED TO LISTING.
Application of Standard Oil of California for listing on the New York
Stock Exchange was granted today
by the board of governors. The
stock is recorded at its new \$25 par
value and a wire abbreviation of
SCL assigned for quotation purposes.
The board of governors also admitted
the stock of the Art Metal Construction Company to the list with the abtion Company to the list with the ab-breviation of Art.

NOTES.

Western States Gas and Electric Company has been authorized by the Railroadd Commission to sell \$179,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds at not less than 75 per cent of their face value and interest.

Port Costa Water Company has ening of the case involving freight

tween \$5 a car and \$3 a car from July to December, 1917.

Qakland School District bonds, 5s in a block of \$78,000 are being offered to the market by Cavalier & Co. San Joaquin County's treasurer announces \$55,950 in 6 per cent bonds on Reclamation District No. 2020 will be offered for sale July 18.

Jort Motors, making its second reduction in the price of ears, has cut f. o. b. Detroit price to \$935. The first cut was \$100 and the second \$130.

BIVIDENDS.

American Shipbuilding extra 214 per cent

DIVIDENDS.

3,240,353 Pure Oil Co., regular quarterly 1,528,961 \$1.50, on first preferred, payable July 1, on stock of June 15.

Coffee and Sugar Market

refinancing committee which is working on the San Francisco-Oakland trifugal, \$4; refined, fine granulated, \$5.40 \$5.50.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Coffee: Rio, 64c; Santos, 9@94c.

DRIED FRUITS

I. C. C. Orders New Hearings On California Plea for Reduction.

American Shipbuilding, extra 2½ per cent and regular 1½ on common; also regular 1½ of lemons with a minimum carload of 34,000 pounds.

Reaver Board, common and preferred declarations pussed viginta-Carolina Chemical, passed quarterly 12 on preferred.

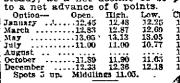
Air Reduction Co. regular quarterly 11 on common payable July 13 on stock of June 30.

Republic Truck, dividend of \$1.75, ber. The growers declined. Present rates and powel of the exchange says, are about one-third American Sumatra, regular declar-ation.

COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 24.—Wheat prices took a new upward swing today, owing to continued unfavorable crop advices from the northwest. Opening to continued unfavorable crop advices from the northwest. Opening to continued unfavorable crop advices from the northwest. Opening to continued unfavorable crop advices from the northwest. Opening dides of the market and New Orthon was the best seller early. After the start the list reacted under selling was the best seller early. After the start the list reacted under selling prices were unsettled at exactly the same figures as yesterday;
July \$1.31 and September \$1.23\forall to \$1.24\forall to \$1.



d LIVERPOOL, June 24.—There as a limited request for spot cotto at the beginning of business here today. Prices easier. Sales, 2000 bales. American middling, fair, 9.95; good middling, 8.05; full middling, 7.05; middling, 7.00; low middling, 6.00; good ordinary, 4.75; ordinary, 4.00. Futures opened quiet.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jone 24.—Bar silver, domestic, 931%; foreign, 38%, Mexican dollars, 44%. NEW YORK, June 24.—Prime met-cantile paper, 6½ 65½; exchange, easy; sterling, demand, \$3.72½; ca-bles, \$3.72½. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 80 days and 6 months, 6 per cent. Call, money, easy; high, 5; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; of-fered at 5; last loan, 6.

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,397,000. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24. - Bank clearings here today were \$17,000,000.

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

CHERRY SEASON ENDING; RESULT HELD ONLY FAIR

Lack of Cannery Support the Cause of Market Sag;

this region will be small.

Vegetable markets are showing improvement from the standpoint of the commission dealer, the cause being declining deliveries. Shippers are finding that the high freight rates are making many of their shipments unprofitable and the movement of vegetables to this market is being much retarded. Cooler weather also is having its effect. Tomatoes, cucumbers, string beans and similar commodities held a stronger tone today.

Today was the heaviest peach day the Oakland market has had this year. Nearly 600 baskets were de-livered. Taking, however, was act-ive and the inrush failed to weaken prices, which remained around \$1.50 a basket for good fruit.

Late arrival of the river boat, carrying asparagus, resulted in only a limited offering on the market a limited offering on the marker Most of the asparagus, which arrived at 9 o'clock, was sent direct cameries. Best offerings of asparagus bring no more than 6 cents now. Nearly all small retail grocers have ceased buying.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 at 7 cents a pound cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. canning extensively. Avocades-3@6 doz, according to

Avocades—3@6 doz., according to size.

Oranges—Navels, 100-150s, \$4.75@5; emailer, \$4.25@4.75; Vaincias, 100-150s, \$6.93.25; smaller \$2.75@3.

Fornors—Fancy, \$7.50@8.

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Cantalounes—Imperial Standards, \$2.35@2.25; lats, 75c@\$1; ponies, \$2.92.25.

Watermelous—2@50. Watermeions—7@1c. Honey Dew Melons — Large, \$2@

2.25 lug. Fresh Figs-75c@\$1. Plums-\$1@1.75 on 4-basket or-

Fresh Figs—75c@\$1.

Flums—\$1@1.75 on 4-basket or ders.

Bananas—Central America, \$1/20 \$c.

Cherries—Black, 171/2c; Royal Anne, \$1/20 \$c.

Gloc; Bing, 15@16c.

Strawberries—\$0/27 5c.

Gooseberries—\$0/27 5c.

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Gooseberries—\$1/20 \$1.15 a drawer.

Currants—90c@\$1.10.

Loganberries—\$1/20 \$1.10.

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WEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Nevadus. \$2/20 \$2.35; new Garnets, 11/20 \$2/3c; Whites, 11/20 \$2/3c; No. 25, 11/2c.

Onions—Prices nominal on old crop; Conchella, \$1.25 crate; Crystal Wax, 11.75 a crate; new Reds. 75c@\$1 bas.

Green Onions—\$5c@\$1.

Garlic—\$50\$\$c lb.

Lettuce—Local, 75@\$1.25.

Celery—\$1 dos.

Asparagus—River, \$2.5c.

Potas—\$6/8c.

Spinach—\$2/26c.

Swiss Chard—\$10c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage—\$1.20\$\$1.50 a dozen

Carrots—New, \$0c@\$1 a sack; \$10c

\$0.5c.

Parsnips—New, \$5c.

Okra—\$150\$2c.

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Tec a. sack.
Okra—150 20c.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers — 30-lb. lug. \$20 2.50;
Clats. \$1.25@1.50.
Egg Plant—\$10 3.50 a box; 150 20c. Peppers-Bell, 15@34e; lb.; Chile. 15@174/c lb.
String Beans 3@4c; wax, 2@4c; local garden, 6@8c.
Cauliflower \$1.20@1.50.
Tomatoes \$1.40@2 crate of 4 bas-

kets.

Beets—40c doz. bunches.
Artichokes—30@60c dozen.
Squash—Italian, \$1.25@1.58 box;
summer. \$1.50@2.
Swet Corn—75@80c dozen.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland wholehale market:

Hens — Large colored breeds, 336 ide, medium, 286 30c; Leghorn hens, large, 256 25c; do small to medium, 227 33c. ment, large, 2agree, up small to medium, 22ft 3c.

Toung Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 49ft 4c; do, 1½ to 1% lbs., 40ft 4c; leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; do 1½ to 1½ lbs., 32c; do. 2 lbs. and up; 23ft 8c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18s; to Leghorns, 18c.
Lunks—Toung, 30c; do, eld, 22ft 2c.
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less.
Squabs—Fancy, 45@500 a lb.
Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen.
Beigian Hares—Toung, fat, 18@18c;
old, 10@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

June 22 June 23 June 24 37 He 80 He 80 He 74 He 33 836 31 He 30 306



U. S. Trade In Rubber Improves

By Consolidated Press "Special to TRIBUNE"

By GUY T. ROCKELL.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.-Rub-

nel. Mason tire sales for May exceeded those of May, 1920, and the Aetna Rubber company, manufacturers of hard rubber products and gloves is running 24 hours a day.

The Cleveland Akron Bag company, making bags and awnings, has pany, making bags and awnings, has

SEATTLE

By PAUL HEDRICK, JR.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—The business of the smaller stores is better than thirty days ago and its volume is greater than at any time since the first of this year. The big department stores have yet to meet the problem of overhead cost reductions. territory. The larger stores claim they are selling near cost or below it, with spurts of buying by the public when bargains are advertised.

Foreign trade is lagging with lumbeh milled by Puget Sound concerns showing activity only in the Japanese trade and content of the store There were four cars of canta-loupes in the market today, but the meions moved rapidly. Prices aver-aged about the same as for the last three days.

Japanese trade and carried by Japanese ships.

Prices for plug tobacco have been cut from \$1 a pound to 90 cents and many new brands of 5-cent domestic clgars, appeared in the refull state.

today.

A flood of strawberries have reached this market, selling down in all Pacific Northwest cities to \$1.25 a crate for prime fruit. With sugar at 7 cents a pound housewives are A

COMMODITY NEWS

PITTSBURG, June 24.—The public has not responded to repeated urgings that domestic users purchase coal during the summer months to avoid the high prices of winter. This mer purchasers last year paid record

New Apples—Standard, 40-lb. pack, \$1.75@3; 20-lb. pack, \$1.75@3; 20-lb. pack, \$1.25@2 lug.

Aprileois—3@5c lb.; \$1.25@2 lug.

Peaches—\$1.25@1.50 basket; \$1.75@

The purchasers last year paid record high prices.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Bituminous coal handled by the Read-PHILADELPHIA, June 24. - Bituminous coal handled by the Reading railroad for April was 1,132,000 tons, 548,000 tons under April, 1920. The road hauls much coal to the Bethlehem steel plant and because of duliness in steel, the tonnage being handled now probably is below the April average. Better grades of bituminous now are selling at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per ton at the mine, with the lower grades ranging from \$2.10 to \$2.30.

DRUGS. NEW ORLEANS, June 24,—Trade in drugs in the cities of this section is keeping up remarkably well and is fully equal to that of last year, Country trade is improving but still is about 20 per cent under the sales of 1920. Foreign business is increas-

NEW YORK, June 24.—Producers of blue vitrol have announced an pound in car lots for large crystals and 5.6214 cents for small crystals. Vine growers in California and Michigan and Long Island potato growers have been heavy buyers.

DYES.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Big consumers are undoubtedly showing more interest in the dye market and there has been a decided increase in inquiries. Pure benzol is scarce and prices are well maintained. Phenoi is unchanged and quiet. Analine oil is dull and paranitraniline is without

material change. METALS. NEW YORK, June 24.— Rapidly improving statistical position of copper has failed as yet to induce purchasers to buy against future requirements. There is no change in the domestic copper market situation. Consumers are taking only what they actually require, but a price-increase predicted for the not distant

NEW YORK, June 24.—Refiners report the production of new platinum metals in the United States for 1920, aggregate 41,544 ounces, of which 36,015 was platinum. This represents a decrease from 1919 of 3565 ounces.

FOR STORE BUYERS

MONTREAL, June 24.—The race meeting at Riue Bonnets, one of the features of the Canadian social seaings of the feminine spectators either o that shade of type of headwear Lady Shaughnessy appeared in black with a black hat trimmed with white flewers and marten fur. The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy wore a sports costume with a white tunic and tangerine silk skirt. Her hat was a large white creation with streamers. Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, wife of the Canadia sportsman, who is equally well known at New York

equally well known at New York and Maryland race meetings, was gowned in brown georgette brocaded in tangerine, while Miss Hilda Ross wore a sown of jade with a small jade hat trimmed with French flow-

NEW YORK, June 24. — Brown mixture and tweeds are indicated as the favorite materials for men's suits for autumn now in preparation. The demand for green tongs has fallen off and herringbone designs are by no means so popular as they have been. Pencil stripes, however, con-tinue to be widely worn.

S. F. Markets

Vegetables—

Gartie-44660 per lh.
Peppers—lient 18620e; do Chile, 15@20c per

crute.
Tronical—Bananus, 9@10c per lb. Pineap-ples—\$3@3 per dozen. ples—\$36/3 per dozen Avecadoes—California, \$36/7 per dozen; do. Tabiti \$46/5. Cherries—Tartarina, balk, 56/8e per lh; Santa Cruz, 96/10e; Royal Anne, 56/8e; Binzs, 146/10e per lh; do estra fancy, 20c. Apricors—26/4, per lh; do fancy, 5c; 75c 68/1.25 per crate. Peachas—\$1.256/2 per crate; \$1.506/2 per ln; box or basket; do, per small box, \$1,256/6

Local Sugar Market—

Local Sugar Market—

The California and Haffelian Sugar Refining Company quotes suzar as follows per 100-16 bags or barrels:
Cane—Granulated basis, \$5.00; C. & H. line clandard coarse dry, granulated confectioners A and berry, \$5.00; powdered and Highgrade Jun, \$6.15; cubes and cubelets, \$6.85; cubelets (in case), 12 5-bb_cartons, solid pack, \$7.90; cartra C. \$5.50; Golden C, \$5.40; yellow D, \$5.30. Additional, per 160 ibs; 50-lb hags. 20c more; barrels, 100 more; ball bibs. \$60c more; boxes, \$60c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; boxes, \$60c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; for all grades exerts pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be such and pswdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be such and cube for an are trained from a principle of pswdered and cubes of the Atlantic coast.

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HAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 34½q per lb; do. Pilmrose, 35c; Eastern Star, 34½c; light Oxford. 32c; do. beavy. 28c; Piemics, 21c; boiled hams, 51@52c.

BACON—l'rimrose, 6@3 lbs, 36c; do. 8@10 lbs, 41c; 40, 10@12 lbs, 32c; Arrow. 6@3 lbs, 34c; do. 10. 10@12 lbs, 32c; do. 14@16 lbs, 30c; augareurae bewee backs, 30c; heavy lacon bellies, 25c; magiam bacon. 29c; light strips, 30c; sait backs, 29c; eld suit bellies, light, 28c; do. heavy. 28c; do. 80c; heavy lacon bellies, 28c; magiam bacon. BEEF—Extra Family, 22 per bbl. FORK—Mess, 534; extra prime, 536; pla pork, 552.

Tes. 50c 10s 5s 3a

pork, 552. Tcs. 50s 10s 5s 8s Golden Gate ...12%c 13c 15%c 16c 16%c 16%c Ar. shortenher.lic 11%c 15c 14%c 15c COONING AND SALAD OIL—Princes saled oil, 55c per gal; reliow cossing oil, 75c; do, white, 50c.

WOOL MARKET

NEW TORK, June 24.—Wool, quiet; domestic fleece. XX Ohio, 24@39c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@75c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@80c; territory, staple scoured, 55@39c.

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the Waterfront

Asparagus—Calls, nominal: field run. 322
21c: fancy graded, Saftic: do green, 323 %c.
Squash—Simmer, Imperial Valley, nominal
per crate: do, 5161:25 per small lug; Italian,
50675c per small box; \$161:25 per lug.
Potatoes—Old crop. \$1.25472.
New potatoes—Garnets, \$1.7522: white. \$2
A2.25 per 100 hs.
Onlons—Anstralian, brown, nominal, per bag;
do Crystal Wax, nominal; new red, 50675c per
the Atlantic coast May 4. The steamer Utique was also purchased by the
same parties and errived here same parties, and arrived here March 24. Her name was changed to the Thomas Crowley. She also is at East Oakland Harbor, where both ships are being converted into coast-

Prices Gain.

Two or three more days will see the end of what has been only a fairly successful cherry season. Lack of demand for cherries on the part of the canners, who held off unit still are operating at from 10 toward the end of the crop, resulted the particular collapse of the market the Godyear company down to adaly production of 17,000 tires rewarded the end of the errors strengthened with the end of delivery in vices on have strengthened with the end of delivery in comparison to the week's opening.

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ty feet in height, which turns its head around as the steamer is under way, and when returning to port last evening, the owl attracted much attention of commuters. A few minor changes will be made to the vessel before she will be taken over by the United States Shipping Board. The new craft is a steel vessel of 10,000 tons register, with a speed of thir-teen knots an hour.

The Japanese motor ship Taler Marue was seized at Manila today for engaging in coastwise transportation of passengers, which is contrary to law. Six Japanese passengers were aboard the vessel when she was seized. She is owned by the Ohta Development Company of Japan.

With 310,000 pounds of cheese among her lumber cargo, the gaso-line schooner Golden West, of Oak-iand is en route to this port from iand is en route to this port and the Crescent City. She will call into Crescent City. She will call into S. storr. Salem, thust route from San Diego.

S. destroyer Meyer. Strble, from San Diego.

S. destroyer Wickes, Haiser, from San San

With a cargo of 2700 tons of general merchandise the steamer Clement C. Morse arrived here last evening from Philadelphia via way ports. She sailed from the eastern nort April 30 and made a rather long Diego.

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will be maintained from April 1 to Nov. 1 of each year.

Prisoners Rock Light established

June 22, 1921, fixed white; 40 can-dispower, on top of Prisoners Rock, 60 feet above water, visible 6 miles. Light will be maintained from April 1 to Nov. 1 of each year. By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

ARRIVALS. Honzkong Mediterranean Boston Seattle Philadelphia ...

Rottersem Los Angeles Wednesday, June 29. Rosoluin Weinstean, June 29. Wilhelmins Lou Angeles Adm. Dewey
Thursday, June 30. Los Angeles DEFARTURES. Queen

DEPARTURES.
(Sailiagu subject to change sue to marine strike.)
Saturday, June 25.
Dannig, Panamia. — p. m., nier 39.
Valparaiso, Sciyo Maru, 6 a. m., pier 14.
Manusaillo, Mazatian, 12 m., pier 20.
Danz' Fanama. — p. m., nier 38.
Homekong, Esnasor, 12 m., pier 46.
Manterey, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 46.
Bunday, June 38.
Los loggles, Adm. Dreey, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Bacton, June 37.
Portland, Senasor, 2 m., pier 20.
Acajutla, Buchos, June 37.
Victoria, President, 11 a. m., pier 16.

TRANSPORT MOVIMENTS.

Greet Rothers—At Foredta Core.

Burnetis—At Seattle.

Sherman—At Seattle.

Lorax—Arrived at Montini June 15.

Edgemose—Seffed from San Francisco

New York Jame 15.

Dix—Arrived at Montini June 19.

Thomso—At Manila.

Buford—Aerived at Honoluin June 18.

10—Bread 14—P. M. E. & 14—Fourth Ching Burk TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close of Perry posterfice as follows (one new terlier at main affice):
FOR NEW ZEALAND—Jone 26, 8:30 a. m. for star. Tabiff.;
FOR ACCUPATION—Jone 26, 8:30 a. m. iPer star. Tabiff.;
FOR PRINCIPLES ISLANDS—Jone 28, 16:30 p. m.

POR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMESICA—
June 23, 11:30 a.m., (Per sing), Selyo Maru.)

FOR CHINA—July 2, 10:30 s.m., (Per sing), Talyo Maru.)

FOR SIBEHIA—July 2, 10:30 s.m., (Per sing, Talyo Maru.)

FOR JAPAN—June 25, 3 p. m., (Per sing, City of Sookase.)

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—July 2, 10:30 a.m.

(Per stmr. Talyo Maru.) FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA-July 2, 10:30 (Per star, Trivo Maru.) POR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-June 25, 10:30 (Per stmr. Ecuador.)

Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of shires at 8 o'clock just might—the only bour at which the wireless information is issued.

Thursday, June 23.

Stmr. Steel loventor. Portland for Scattle; 25 miles from Port Townsenf,
Straf. Tronollie-Bound for Vancouver; 674 miles south of San Francisco at noon.
Stmr. West Hika—San Prodro for New York; 125 miles south of San Fedro.
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Stmr. West Hear—San Pedro for San Francisco; Stmr. Effincham—San Francisco for Seattle; 25 miles from San San Francisco.
Stmr. Presidont—Wilmington for San Francisco; 30 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Vale—Los Augeles for San Francisco; 30 miles from San Francisco for Seattle; 1-10 miles north of Point Arguello.
Stmr. Pomona—San Francisco for Seattle; 1-10 miles north of San Francisco; 30 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Admirai Evans—Portland for San Francisco; 200 miles morth of San Francisco.
Stmr. Rose City—Portland for San Francisco; 130 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Silver Pisite—San Pedro for Seattle; 25 miles morth of San Francisco.
Stmr. Silver Pisite—San Pedro for Seattle; 32 miles morth of Point Arena.

Steamer Movements

ABRIVED.
Thursday, June 22.
Power sohr Mae Hyman, Sheaf, from Pt.
Areas; indee to E. J. Linden.
Power sehr Coquelle, Softey, from Tamplen
in Raibou; 78,000 bbls distillate to Standard
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mdse to Toyo Kisen Kalah S. S. Co.
S. stoir, Sulem, Ellisf rom Han Diego.
S. destroyer Meyer, Strble, from Sun
Diego. Eureka to take on some other freight and is due here early Sunday morning. The gas schooner Magnolia salled from Eureka with lumber for this part vesterday and will arrive to the part vesterday are the part vesterday and t

1. S. destroyer Hamilton, vicarey, from San Diego,
Stoir, Win. F. Herrin, Anderson, from Gariola; bound north, pin in for orders,
U. S. destroyer burns, from trial trip,
U. S. stoir, Texas, from San Diego,
Stoir, Clemence C. Morse, Hales, from Philisdelphia via Balboa and San Pedro; 270 Otons
under to Pac S Co.

CLEARED,
Thursday, June 23.

Sting, Point Bonita, Oaks, for Baltimore and
way ports.

Stier, Lake Gumnt, Carlson, for Scattle, SAILED,

Oliver, Control Res Vorroe, for Keybort, Stimr, Silver State, Bartlett, for Seattle, Power sehr Stockton City, Villag, for Shelthough and cooler; probably induderstorms in the mountains.

Washington and Orngon—Tonight and Satpriday wederally cloudy prebably thouderstorms
in the mountains of the east portlons; moderale couldwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

Stime, Silver State, Bartlett, for Seattle, Power sehr Stockton Cits. Viting, for Shelter cove.

Sime, Effingham, Wagner, for Seattle, COAST PORT.

Astoria, Arrived June 23, stime, Charles II, Cramp, hence 26.

Salled June 22, stime, Rese City for Say Francisco; stime, Kioncosan Maris for Calculation, stime, Cape Boundin for Seattle, Direka-Arrived June 23, stime, Charles II, Cramp for Scaules from cruise, Ketchikan-Sailed June 23, stime, Admiral Watson for Valder.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and beight of high and low water at Fort Point. Engrance to San Francisco has fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tibes is the same at both places.

The tide at Mission street where is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Websier street bridge, Oakland, add it minutes. Fort Point times.

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WEATHER FORECAST

fakland and Vicinity-Cloudy or forgy to of soil to the morning, becoming fair during to day Saturday; mosterate westerly what, Notteens and Saturday; mosterate destroits—Toolght and Saturday fair except cloudy or fuggy near the coast toolght and in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Secrements Valley—Pair; light southerly winds. winds.
Santa Clara. Valley—Vonight cloudy; Saturday
fair; hight northwesteriy winds.
San Loundin Valles—Fair; light northwesteriy
winds.
Sexata and Idaho—Tonight and Saturday
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the mountains.

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WASHINGTON. June 24.—Heavy decreases in the country's foreign trade with Europe and South Amerloa during May, as compared with May, 1920, was shown in the com-merce department's report today. Exports to Europe aggregated \$177,000,000 compared with \$334,000,000 in May, 1920, while for the cleven months ended with May the total was \$3,231,000,000 as compared with \$4,568,000,000 for the same months of

Exports to South America aggregated \$18,000,000 against \$53,000,000 last May, while for the eleven months' period the total was \$506. 000,000 as against \$445.000,000. Imports from Europe were \$61,000;-000 as against \$92,000,000 the same month last year and for the eleven months the total was \$883,000,000 as compared with \$1,061,000,000.

Imports from South America ag-gregated \$23,000,000 as compared with \$63,000,000 in May of last year, while for the eleven months the total was \$486,900,000 as against \$780. Exports and imports by principal countries during May as compared

with May, 1920, include: Great Britain, exports \$80,000,000 against \$152,000,000; imports, \$15. 00,000 against \$44,000.000, France, exports \$10,000,000, against \$58,000,000: imports. \$12,000,000 against \$10,000,000. Germany, exports \$20,000,000 against \$21,000,000; imports, \$6,000.000 against \$5,000,000.

Italy, exports \$23,000,000 against \$33,000,000. Bonds

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Richmond Asks for Lower Water Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 -- The city of Richmond today joined Oak- company canners opened its doors thought to have enginated in the land and Berkelev in a complaint to sesterday with a run on apricots, the railroad commission against the which are bringing \$50 a ton, a price Last Bay Water Company asking for a reduction of its charges. Particular objection is made to the sur charge of 10 per cent and what is known as the 'ready to serve' charge. It is alleged that the conditions justifying these charges, which were fixed in 1919, ro longer be employed. All the cottages are

Turlock 'Cot Crop Brings \$50 a Ton

Autos Destroyed in Fresno Flames

rear of a paint shop at 631 Broadway last night gutted three buildings which were fixed in 1919, ro longer be employed. All the cottages are about 9 05, and was limited to the exist.

Law Forces Board to Keep Accused Head of School

cal Evening High school, was ordered estored to duty today at a special on the ground that, as he was no office is automatic and nothing the

District Attorney Ezra Decoto ad ed the Board that it would lay itself open to a damage suit in case Stuart were now dismissed According to the school

eacher must be notified by June 10 hat his services are no longer deperintendent of Schools Fred M Hunter and a hearing was held June 7 Stuart fighting the case The hearing was then deferred to today, but as today is after June 10, and, is the case was not decided by that date Stuart is legally in office DELEGATION PRESENT.

A large delegation of teachers was resent at the session Attorney sho had been charged with laxity n handling school funds, incompe tency, insubordination, and failure to co-operate with the school depart-Carr expressed dissatisfaction with the result of the case

I am sorry the case is concluded n its legal aspect rather than on its nerits' he said. However, the ew tenure act goes into effect in matter what evidence we

have" said Hunter, "they are not ness acts committed after the Board has end"

R R Stuart, principal of Techni-|re-contracted with Stuart. There is nothing further to be done."
EXONERATION MOVE LOST

"I move that Stuart be exoner-ed," said Director Fred Campbell ted," said Director Fred Campbell
"How can we exonerate him when
be haven't heard the case" asked

President Floyd Gray
The motion was lost.
The scope of the Technical Evening High School was extended from three-fifths time to full time, to allow for Stuart's employment as regular full-time, principal

This was another legal question arising from the Stuart tangle. The ening high schools were curtailed to three nights per week, but, as Stuart's dismissal was defaulted, he has his former status as a full-time principal, a position not enjoyed by the other principals. Because of this the time of the school had to be lengthened to fit the principal's rating otherwise he would be draw-ing pay for work not performed

HUNTER'S STATEMENT In making the original request hat the case be dismissed occause of technicality. Superintendent

While this does not change the white this noes not change the belief of the Assistant Superintendents and myself as to Mr Stuart's indesirability as an employee of the Oakland schools, it would give Mr Stuart every cause to believe he apply the state of the could him with the providence. could win a suit for an entire year mid-August, and the act allows the salary against the Board of Educapicferring of charges against educa-tion if he were now dismissed. The tora Stuart will welcome charges which will determine the question on cide. The views of Assistant Superintendents Cox and Avery are, as I have stated, that Mr Stuarts useful-

NEAR EAST RACES ARE INDOLENT. SAYS PHYSICIAN

Lack of ambition to develop the culture of their races was given as the reason for the deterioration of Near East countries by Dr George
T Pomeroy, Oakland physician, in
his address to members of the Oakland Rotary club at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Dr Pom-

Unless the inhabitants of these ountries look toward the future countries look toward the future and believe good instead of bad of men they will disappear from the Babylonians and ancient Egyptians.

Dr Pomeroy declared While the
people are always appealing to the
United States for aid in feeding the housands of starving inhabitants. ione of them seem anxious to work in producing sufficient foods to sup-ply the country, he added

Speaking on the topic, Impres-kind is tsions of an American Physician in it is said. the Near East." Dr. Pomeroy de-clared that while the majority of the present, the few who were endavoring to uplift the race were thwarted at every move by the seeming indifference of the indolent ones. 'I am asked on every turn what is the future of the Near East countries," Dr Pomeroy said during the course of his address, "and in answer learn bere learned for annual control of the can only say this." That if the more, Md. attorney, was elected international president. affairs and shake themselves out of a drowsy, indifferent attitude that that endured for the past 400 years they will in time disappear from the earth, as did the ancient races of thousands of years ago. Ambi-

tion and a motive for doing things is all that those people need."

Members of the club voted to ecmento club to attend the Retary day celebration during the State Fair on September 8. The annual Rotary club horserace will be a feature of the festivities. In addition, it was decided that each member of the club send a short note of cheer to Ernest Fetter, Oakland automobile man, who was seriously injured in an accident June 10 near Downieville and who will be confined in a hospital for another eight weeks l'etter is a member of the Oakland Rotary club

Action On Guard Plea

Delayed by Council The City Council held no meeting this morning as it lacked a quorum, though Joseph E Caine and officers of the National Guard were present to discuss the immediate need of a storage depot in Oakland for the vast amount of government materials which has arrived and is arriving dail). The matter went over till

Double

Green Stamps

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John T Williams of San Francisco will be the United States attorney for

The certainty of Williams' appointin the recommendation of Williams The senators have also decided it d of bad of was declared, upon the recommenar from the dation of R H McCormick of San
Assyrians, Francisco for the post of assistant
at Egyptians, attorney general at that city
While the The formal declarations, which were drawn yesterday, according to

word received here, will be forwarded to Attorney General Daugherty within the next few days. kind is tantamout to appointment,

Kiwanis Club Names Toronto for 1932

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24— Toronto today was chosen as the 1922 convention city of the Inter-national Kiwanis Club The Kiwaians are holding their annual con-

THE A-TO-ZED SCHOOL Summer Session Classes

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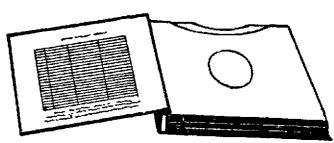
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Phonograph Record Albums

In the Phonograph Department—located on the main floor

Hold 12 twelve-inch records. Bound in heavy maroon colored book binder cloth. Record compartments made of heavy paper and held in place by brass ends. Ruled record index on inside of cover.

144 to be sold. No telephone of C. O. D. orders. No delivery-neatly wrapped.

Victor Record Outfits on our usual Easy Payment Plan

Same price as charged anywhere for all cash Phonograph Department

Main floor-Entrances on Clay St. and 14th St.

Dance Artists now producing records for the Victor Company

Whiteman's Dance Orchestra All-Star Trio Smith's Orchestra Benson Dance Orchestra Dixieland Jazz Band Six Brown Bros.

Glass Berry Sets-

A 71/2-inch bowl with six individual dishes. Decorated with pressed panel pattern.

A medium grade of glass. Just the thing for every day use. Fine for bernes preserves, puddings or

250 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.

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China Berry Sets-9-inch bowl with six individual dishes. Three

patterns from which to choose-one being illus-Hand decorated, medium grade of China.

A neat, attractive set of convenient size for

many uses--salads, puddings, bernes and the like. 40 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. ders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.

Salt and Pepper-Glass, cut pattern 40C for the pair

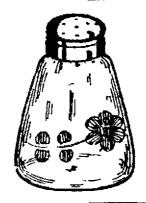
With silver plated tops. Good grade of clear glass with dainty cut pat-

100 pairs to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly

wrapped. Variety Store, basement.









Glass Salt and Pepper 7C for the pair

Salt and pepper shakers of a larger size. Silver plated tops. Clear glass with a neat pattern.

175 pairs to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.

Glass Salt and Pepper

17C for the pair

or C. O. D. orders. No delivery-

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